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By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

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RETURNS TO NEW YORK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, in his first visit since his nomination, at City Hall with Mayor Beame and Robert Abrams, left rear, Bronx Borough President, and Percy Sutton, Manhattan Burough President. Page A20.

#### Dole Says Carter Misled Farmers on Grain Policy ant differences, especially in

Embargoes at Issue

DES MOINES, Aug. 26-

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By ALDEN WHITMAN Lotte Lehmann, one of the allowing it to most illustrious operatic so-

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Georgian's Modification By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND By JAMES T. WOOTEN

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#### CAMPAIGN DEBATE After Three-Hour Meeting

Ford's Man is Hopeful on Resolving Differences

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special in The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26epresentatives of the Ford and Carter campaigns reported 'substantial progress' today toward an agreement on the schedule and format of the Presidential debates after a negotiating session lasting more han three hours

No firm commitments were eported on either side, but Jody Powell, who was Jimmy Carter's chief representative, confidently declared as he emerged from the meeting, There is no doubt in my mind! whatsoever that we will have Presidential debates this year and will be able to agree on a format that will be interesting and in the best interests of the public."

Speaking for President Ford's side, William D. Ruckelshaus held out hope that the remaining issues could be resolved ery shortly."

#### Important Differences

Going into the meeting, the wo sides had several importstaging the first debate, widely regarded as the most crucial. The President's forces were seeking an early date for a de-

debates. [Page A20.]

#### Next Meeting Set

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#### Control Board Issues Warning On Teacher Pay Rise This Year

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The executive director of the many years of service-and Emergency Financial Control also proceed with 3,500 teacher Board warned New York City dismissals this year. yesterday not to grant wage in- The teacher negotiations were

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#### CARTER AIDE SURE DUTCH PRINCE QUITS POSTS RIVALS WILL HOLD AS INCLUDE DO ADD ASSAULS AS INQUIRY BOARD ASSAILS HIS LINKS WITH LOCKHEED



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands as he arrived at the royal palace in Soestdijk yesterday.

#### Soweto Clash Shows Divisions of Blacks lowed himself to be tempted to the lower which were

By JOHN F. BURNS . Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 26-Ichiefs said in a statement conhate focused on defense policy. The rampage of migrant Zulu demning Government suppress which were bound to place himan area of strength for Mr. Ford, workers in Soweto that has left sion of the demonstrators. PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 26—A day while the Carter team wanted at least 21 dead this week was Black leaders have said free procurement policy in the eyes

Senator Robert J. Dole, the after promising to end embar- a later date with a broader prompted by harassment by quently that emancipation is of Lockheed—and it must oow nomineé, accused Jimmy Carter and for all," Jimmy Carter said In a related development to enforce e three-day strike, much value if it does—unless young demonstrators seeking unlikely to come—or to be of be added, also in the eyes of today of attempting to mislead today that under extreme cir-today, the Federal Election but behind the conflict lie placks unite. But some measure DETROIT. Aug. 26—The lowa farmers as to the Demo Cumstances—such as a domes-Commission temporarily put deep-seated disagreements, of the obstacles can be taken he fact that General Motors Corporation un- crats' policy on foreign grain tic crop failure—he would not aside a proposal to give the even enmities, among the rom the fact that there have offers," the report said.

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#### Bernhard Accepts 'Full Responsibility' for a Lack of Judgment

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26-Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all his military and business posts today after a Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The commission, which spent six months investigatiog allegations that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million, said there was no firm evidence that he had taken

However, the three-member commission concluded in a detailed report that Bernhard "alcompletely unacceptable and

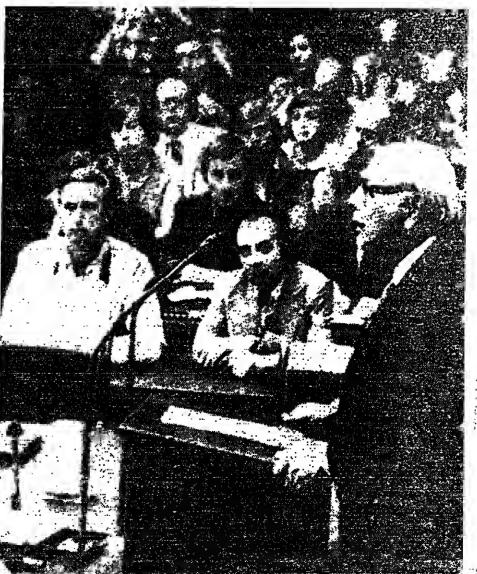
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#### Strife Between Zulu Workers and Strikers in Soweto Is Dec

JOHANNESBURG, Africa, Aug. 26—A tense calm appeared to have settled over Soweto tonight after three days of strife hetween Zulu dwellers in worker dormitories and anti-Government demonstrators that led to the death of at least

21 persons and the injury of

At midnight, a police spokes man in the township reported that the upheaval, which began when demonstrators attempted to enforce a three-day protest strike, appeared to be ending. Earlier, the police put casualties for the week et 31 dead, 10 of them by police gunfire, and 107 wounded.

Employers in Jobannesburg reported the turnout among black workers up sharply in the aftermath of the strike period, which ended yesterday. Offices, factories and hotels reported work forces returning to normal after an average turnout of about 25 percent for the first half of the week.

In Soweto, it was a day of confusion, with the police and black reporters giving sharply divergent accounts of what bad occurred. At noon, the reporters said that Zulu impis—war parties—were in action again, hut the police said this was false.

Col. Jan Viaser, one of the

Colonel Visser dismissed the for other tribes.

attacking demonstrators. (UPI)—Three more bodics have "If you damage houses, you been recovered from the Big will force us to take action. Thompson Canyon area, bring-against you to prevent you," ing the total number of known the policeman was quoted as dead in the July 31 flood to having said. "You have been ordered to kill only the trouble-incoming debris from the flood-incoming debris from the Bodics have

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trucks to Soweto areas where the worst clashes occurred but said he didn't know where the trucks

#### Clashes in Soweto Reflect Divisions Among the

Col. Jan Viaser, one of the stead of equal rights in the as 50 percent higher.

Despite official efforts, unstration, in addition, tension, said that most of the country as a whole.

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Reports of Zulus storming that?" a furniture salesman Morris Edelstein, the town-through residential neighbor-said, referring to the Zulus ship's chief welfare officer, who hoods, as they did oo several "It'll be over my dead body." was killed by black youths on occasions earlier in the week. The ethnic divisions that the first day of the upheaval that the content to leave between the content of the politics to their chiefs. The Zulus point of view was content and the content to leave between the

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stance was lent to the assertion ble can be provoked by an in- year-old electrician, a Tswana of the township unrest. The hy a photograph in an evening tertrihal marriage, a cattle theft in Tswana, Zulu. It doesn't make feud reached the point recently newspaper showing large numbers of club-carrying Zulus disputes explode into violence, glancing at her boyfriend. "We being driven out of the town-they are fought out with the lare all South Africans. Such views are not so comments of comments of the control of the town-they are fought out with the lare all South Africans.

strators who attempted to march on the Zulus' dormitories. He said the marchers had been dispersed with birdshot a measure that the police have used on a number of occasions this week. At earlier atages of the two-month-old upheaval riot squads used regular bullets, often shooting to kill.

According to the police account, the demonstrators regrouped later and went on a rampage of their own. Cers and trains were stoned and gasoline with the police account, the demonstrators regrouped later and went on a trains were stoned and gasoline.

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most of which are Government property, but to concentrate on attacking demonstrators.

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 26 (UPI)—Three more bodics have been recovered from the Big

devasted canyon said the bodies of two men and a woman were found. They have not been



ple who organized the boycott, journalists permitted inside the subdivided into more than 100 offices, where work teams are but since they had not consult-township, said that groups of tribes. The Zulus, actually only rarely constituted on tribal ed us we did not know what Zulus had been seen attacking several clans united by lan-lines. Leisure activities, from is was all about," he said.

Zulus had been seen attacking residents in at least four districts of the township, several clans united by landing soccer to evenings in the she had been strong all about." He said "Some of us were attacked with petrol and set alight, and others were stabled to death." He added: "We do not wish been the growth, especially among the young, of what socions attacked and are left alone. We have come here to work for money for our children, and if we cannot work we

'All South Africans'

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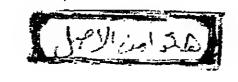
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community. The Chancellor believes that almut Schmidt of Europe has been saved from v. is throwing economic collapse because a difficult and most of its leaders recognized or re-election on the need to at least try to cooridinate their economic policies

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public tife, sin. Washington, he made headlines ing from local by saying there would be no money for an Italian government the Figure with Communists in it. the Finance And there are no Communists ally the chan- in the Cabinet, But now, with onn. Yesterday, the Italian Communist Party a cold, the 57- controlling the most important flew back to west German central bank is iree-week lake-quietly negotiating an exten-the Brahmsee, sion of the \$2 billion loan with German coast- Mr. Schmidt's approval.

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cabinet and as "Even today," Mr. Carter rer Mr. Brandt called in his memors, "we have py scandal in no similar presentation of a as dangerous to for the United States.



Using a heating broom to conserve water, a fireman in Surrey, England, fights a brush fire in Chobham Common

#### Drought in Britain Causes the River Thames to 'Leak' Assembly and a man close to the Outgoing Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac. Mr. Chirac has

#### Rally and Work Stoppages Back Strike at France-Soir

Special to The New York Time!

PARIS, Aug. 26 - French! A variety of reasons are given journalists heeded a call by in press circles: competition their national confederation from television, rising productions morning for work stop tion costs, falling sales in the peges to show solidarity with provinces, outmoded journalthe strikers at the mass-circula- ism and poor management. tion afternoon paper France. Due editor said the peper had Soir.

While most work stoppages lottrest younger readers, with lasted only two to three hours, the result that now, according the country's news-agency tick- to a recent poll, the youngest ers were silent between 1 A.M. France-Soir readers are about and 1 P.M.

Meet on Selection

In Paris, 2.000 journalists Mr. Hersant says that only held a rally on Place de La health, Last week, he said he held a rally on Place de La health, Last week, he said he Bourse, next to the Stock Exchange, protesting against the was "salvaging the jobs of change, protesting against the was "salvaging the jobs of change, protesting against the was "salvaging the jobs of change, protesting against the was "salvaging the jobs of change, protesting against the was "salvaging the jobs of change, protesting and warned that would otherwise be doomed, and warned that let the new owner will impose on them a strict oro-Government line, as he has done on them a strict oro-Government line, as he has done on the has done on the was agency."

The France-Soir strikers fear "ready to dump their money into a newspaper without any return while leaving a newsroom independent is illusory."

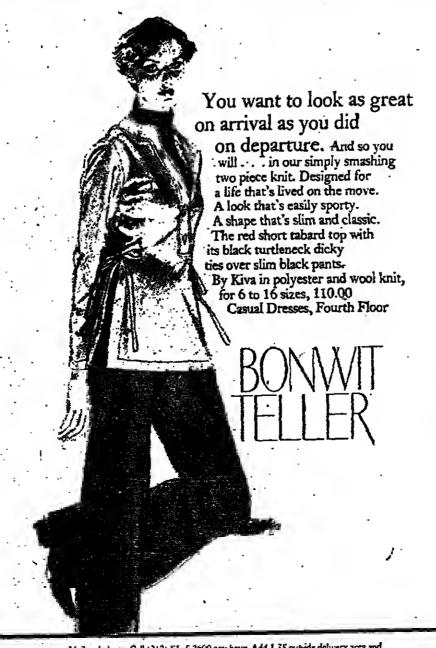
Other big bids were made for biweeklies, 9 magezines and France-Soir, notably by Claude 2 news agency.

a news agency.

The strikers also fear wide-lisher of the socialist-leaning spread layoffs, noting that weekly. Nouvel Observateur, whenever Mr. Hersant has One of the things that angers taken over publication, he has the France-Soir staff is that instituted a "compression of those bids were not considered personnel." by Mr. Winkler. personnel.

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Mr. Hersant is a 36-year-old Barre and Giscard centrist deputy in the National



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## Seven Africans and a Briton Are Freed by President Amin

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 26—fusion." One of the seven was President Idi Amin of Uganda a Kenyan, who, the President announced today that he had said, was being released be released seven Africans who cause of the recently concluded had been charged with attempt agreement and easing of tening to assassinate him. A Brit-sions with Kenya.

released seven Africans who cause of the recently concluded had been charged with attempt agreement and easing of tenling to assassinate him. A Britsions with Kenya sich businessman accused of He insisted that his Govern-spying was also set free. In ment maintained good relations According to the Uganda with all of Uganda's neighbors radio, the action was taken et a ceremony at the Entebbe breaking of diplomatic ties by cricket ground, where Field Britain, the 200 Britons in the Marshal Amin told the prison-country were in no danger and lers he was freeing them rather were welcome to remain.

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knew "they were brought by released was identified as Rob-Western powers." ert G. Clegg, a farmer, who, . The broadcast also said that according to the radio report, he had asserted that the water had been spying when Uganda shortage in Britain was "a pun- radar "spotted 30 Israeli and ishment from God because the American aircraft" heading for British killed many Kikuyu Uganda. This report of aerial tribesmen during the Mau Mau invasion was circulated by the rebellion in Kenya in the 1950's Uganda radio two days after and were responsible for the the Israeli raid at the Entebbe occupation of Palestinian lands airport early last month in by the Israelis. which commandos rescued hos-

occupation of Palestinian lands airport early last month in by the Israelis. which commandos rescued hosh. As for the seven men who tages seized by Palestinian had been held in prison for all-guerrillas. Heged complicity in a grenade: The release of Mr. Clegg came lattack against him in June, as something of a surprise since Marshal Amin wished them President Amin maintained two, God's blessing and urged them weeks ago that the Government never again "to accept money had no record of his ever haviron imperialists to bring con- ing been in the country.

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NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 — A Mr. Custers wrote occasional young Dutch social worker and articles for De Volkskrant, a free-lance journalist is being leading Dutch newspaper. and tried in Bangladesh on charges for De Groene Amsterdammer, of sedition, according to reports a weekly. But diplomatic and reaching here.

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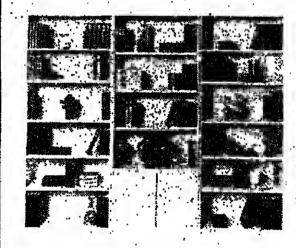
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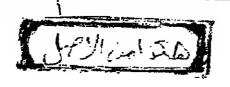
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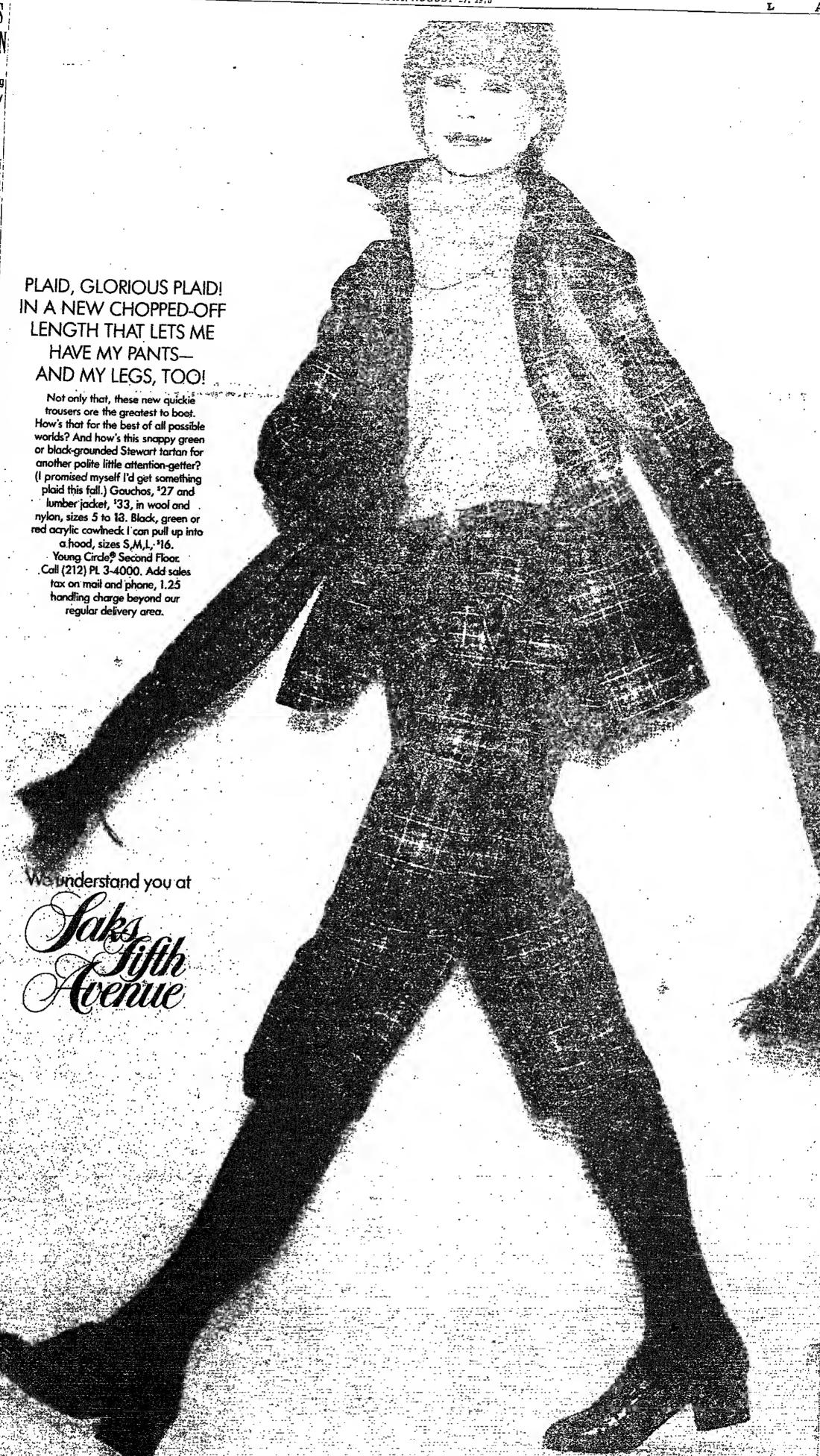
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#### RHODESIA CHARGES A CATHOLIC BISHOP

Says He Failed to Report Presence of Guerrillas

By JOHN DARNTON

Social to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug.
26—The Government today charged a Roman Catholic Bishop, who is the most outspoken critic of its racial policies, with having failed to report the presence of nationalist guerril-

The charges against Bishop Donal R. Lamont carry a maximum penalty of death under the Law and Order Maintenance Act. It was thought unlikely, however, that cooviction would lead to his execution.

Bishop Lamont, whose diocese includes the vulnerable
city of Umtali along the
Mozambique border, has become an international figure for
his opposition to the Government of Prime Minister Ian D.
Smith.

Only two weeks ago be scathingly attacked the Government, charging that its racist and oppressive policies were the root cause of the guerrilla fighting.

"Far from your policies defending Christianity and Western civilization, as you claim, they mock the law of Christ and make Communism attractive to the African people," he said in an open letter.

Shortly after the letter was published, Bishop Lamont was warned by the special branch, a division of the Rhodesian police specializing in intelligence, that charges might be brought against him.

"It comes as no surprise," the Bishop said today, referring to the impending prosecution. "For some time past I did indeed think that something like this might happen.

"Any Christian leader must always be aware of the danger of being summoode before the civil authorities if he is genuinely concerned about being an active agent of change in an unjust society," be cootinued. "Christ himself warned of this. In fact any Christian leader ought to be happy that he is priveleged to bear such wit-

Umtali Was Shelled

The Government went out of its way to rebut the indication that the Bisbop's prosecution: was related to his letter, which was composed the day after Umtali was shelled hy mortars from Mozambique in retaliation for a Rhodesian raid oo a guer-rilla camp across the border. One shell landed 200 yards from the Bishops' home, splintering the plaster in a hallway ceiling.

Attempting to correct "any wrong impressions in this matter," the acting Attorney General, Charles Waddington, said that an investigation leading to the charges had begun "well before" the publication of the letter.

"Any suggestion that the Government bas utilized the police to inhibit the Bisbop from publicly criticizing the Government is therefore incorrect;" the statement said.

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Bishop Lamoot is to be tried on four charges, two of baving "failed to report the presence of terrorists to the authorities" and two of "inciting others to do the same." He has not been arrested. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The prosecution is believed to be the first brought against a white under that section of the Law and Order Maintenance Act, a sweeping abrogation of civil liberties that has been made even tougher by mendments approved as the security situation worsened.

J.S. Ambassador in Soviet Being Reassigned to Bonn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Ampassador to Moscow while a controversy developed over mitrowaves beamed at the United states Embassy, is being reaslgned to West Germany, according to officials here.

The leading candidate to succeed him is Ambassador Malcolm Toon, also a specialist in ioviet affairs. But diplomatic ources said the Ford administration was reluctant to withdraw him from Israel, his resent sensitive post.

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Another possible successor to fr. Stoessel is Richard T. Javies, Ambassador to Poland. n West Germany, Mr. Stoessel rill take over from Martin Hillenbrand, who is retiring.
United States officials stress

hat Mr. Stoessel's reassignment is unrelated to the bomardment of microwave beams to the embassy in an operation vidently part of a Soviet intelgence mission. They say an iness he is suffering from, which has symptoms of anemia, was not caused by radiation. Bonn is considered a less taxing post than Moscow.

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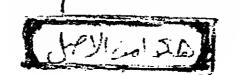
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#### Bernhard Resigns Positions as Dutch Panel Assails His Ties With Lockhe

#### Premier Says Findings Rule Out Prosecution

Continued From Page Al Col. 8 heed official based in Switzer-land. Mr. Meuser—and Prince been found of any infloence by Bernhard—denied the charge. Lockheed Ex-Aide Backs Charge policy examined, the Prince's But later Lockheed's Charge actions beve damaged the nativice chairmen. A Cont Motor

matter which is required in my vulnerable position as consort commission—Judge A. M. Donor the Queen and Prince of the Netherlands. I admit and sin-

policy examined, the Frince's actions beve damaged the national interest," Mr. den Uyl said, He added that there was "no possibility" of criminal prosecution,
Mr. den Uyl read Prince
Bernard's letter of resignation.
It said in part:

But later Lockheed's rormer vice chairman, A. Carl Kotchian, testified that \$1.1 million had been paid out to "a high Government official of the prosecution,
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"The report from the threeman commission has coovinced headed the World Wildlife me that my relationa with Fund, served as Inspector Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly of his country, has sat on the placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines and lias lent his name and lines. "In particular, I have oot observed the caution in this matter which is required in my the three members of the

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#### A Prince's Rise-Then a Businessman's F By FARNSWORTH FOWLE Not many careers were

open to members of the minor German princely houses in the decades following the overthrow of the imperial Hohenzollern dynasty in 1918. They were eligible as mates for members of the diminishing number of reigning houses elsewhere in Enrope. They could even go into business, particularly the kind of international business in which a princely title and an education would open

Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who became Prince of the Netherlands on Jan. 7, 1937, when he married Crown Princess Juliana, was an outstanding success in both roles until the shadow of the Lockheed bribery scandals fell across the

that he had obtained satisfaction from Lockheed in the form of a reinstatement of his original commission ar-

ragement. The Prince had not beard until 1976 that the figure in question was \$1 million at the end of 1960 the Prince had asked Mr. Meuser to let mostly mutual friends, who had made the gifts in ques-

When the commission told H.R.H. in July 1976 that after persistent inquiries it had at least succeeded in establishing who the intermediary had been into whose account the money had been paid through Weisbrod, and mentioned the name Pantchoulidzew, the Prince contended that this was e complete surprise to him and incomprehensible.

The Prince could establish

from his diaries that the legal counsel of Lockheed had come to see him on Sept. 30, 1960, but he could remember nothing of what had been the age of 65, Prince Bernhard's business career was over. The other role continued, with talk of an abdica-tion by Queen Julians reced-

The miniprincipality of Lippe, about half the size of Luxembourg, with the pleasant little city of Detmold as its capital, has since been absorbed into the West German state of North Rhine-West halfs for Parkanan phalia. For Bernhard, a nephew of the last reigning prince, who abdicated in 1918, Lippe has scarcely been

He worked in the Paris office of a German chemical manufacture accepted a commission in the SS in the early years of Hitler's rule in Germany, and stirred some doubts in 1936 as a prospec-tive son-in-law of Queen Wilhelmina. News photographs of Bernhard and Juliana skiing at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bevaria in 1936 showed the Netherlanders a slender affable young men.

then the royal family es. in a word for Dutch business caped to England, Prince interests.

Bernhard, already a pilot, His identification with business interests caused only alate-blue uniform worn by minor mutherings from the

the Durch squadrons of the Royal Air Force. As a dis-tinguished member of the circle of exiled royalty and political leaders, he visited the Affied capitals and theater headquarters and developed personal acquainfance with current and future leaders of many countries.

A Title Bestowed After the war Queen Wilhelmina bestowed upon Bern-hard the title of "Royal High-ness." Another daughter had been born to Bernhard and Juliana in 1943 and a fourth in 1947. A year later, Wilhelming yielded the throne to her daughter, though the Queen Mother lived on to

Prince Bernhard's main outlet in the postwar years was in sporring the revival of Dutch industry and foreign trade. He went beyond the usual royal role of opening exhibitions and delivering speeches. He worked behind the scenes, in the corridors where commercial military and dipiomatic interests over-

He systematized such contacts in the annual closeddoor Bilderberg conferences of high government and business leaders, first held in 1954. Adding Spanish to his languages, he visited capitals such as Mexico City where he often found a chance to put in a word for Dutch business

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and shaker in inter-

The Prince still look much as he did in the War II days alert, sel fident, the very model modern European w dealer. He may take satisfaction that on be the outlook for the Hot Orange may neverthele better than it was who married into it. It sees surviving northern Eur monarchies.

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#### Excerpts From Dutch Premier's Spee

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 ing the present one, with re(Reuters). Following, in ungard to the conduct of memofficial translation, are ex
afinister.

in the conviction that his and his judgment was not to be influenced, originally ent-ered much too lightly into transactions which were bound to create the impression that be was susceptible to invors. Later he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers. Finally, he allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives that were completely unac-ceptable and which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands procure-ment policy in the eyes of Lockheed—and it must now be added, also in the eyes of others—in a dubious light." The Government accepts the opinion of the commis-

sion as inescapable, and with regret. It recognizes the ex-ceptional services that Prince Bernhard has rendered to this country. It endorses the commission's remark concerning his performance, in many respects fruitful and admirable, in many fields. it deplores all the more that Prince Bernhard has become involved in relation-ships and situations that are unacceptable. The Govern-ment has considered what ection is now incumbent upon it. It does not wish to ignore the responsibility of successive Cabinets, includ-

The general rule has always been that the ministers are answerable to the States General for govern-ment policy in matters concerning the royal house only, insofar as the national inter-est in involved. This rule means that the Cabinet is competent and has the duty to interfere with the freedom of action of members of the royal house only if and inso-far as the national interest clearly requires that they do so, and that otherwise the freedom of members of the royal house should be re-spected by the Cabinet and

It has repeatedly been argued and accepted by the States General that no hard and fast line can be drawn. and that a cabinet will have to answer for itself on an ad-hoc basis with regard to whether certain behavior that afterwards proves to have been damaging in the and should not have been

prevented. ... The Government bears responsibility for the appoint-ment of the Prince to a number of functions. It has allowed him a great deal of freedom of movement in the exercise of these functions. This reticence with regard to his movements has always been based on the confidence that members of the royal bouse are aware of the fact that their private lives are closely interwoven with the national interest, and if there is any doubt about whether certain contacts or activities could possibly be damaging to the national interest, will promptly consult the respon-sible ministers. This confidence was also bestowed on? Prince Bernhard.

National Interest Damaged The confidence placed in him makes it even less ecceptable that the Prince should have behaved in his relations with Lockheed in the manner brought to light by the inquiry Failure to report this behavior leaves scope only for the exercise of ministerial responsibility after the event. This has been exercised in the installation of the commission, and it is of the commission, and it is now being exercised in the conclusions the Government attaches to its opinion.

The Government has come to the conclusion that al-though no evidence has been found of any actual influence by the Prince on the procure-ment policy examined, the Prince's actions have damaged the national interest. The consequence of this should be that the Prince withdraw from all the positions that have been conducive to a confusion of functions and interest or which might yet be so.

In accordance with these conclusions, Prince Bernhard has stated that he will accept the consequence of what bas happened and will sever his connections with the armed forces and give up all func-tions associated with them Among these functions are notably that of Inspector General of the Armed Forces and his membership on the General Defense Council and the Defense Council. The Prince has also stated that he will resign from his busi-ness functions. The Government is of the opinion that severing these connections will create safeguards against the kind of associations that have now prompted the exercise of ministerial responsibility.

The Government has also considered the question dence in me."

calls for the opening criminal investigation preliminary judicial in With due regard to the ciple of equality before law, it thinks not.

The instigation of a nal investigation can have any sense, and fore any justification, if is a genuine possibility equent court proces could lead to e convic There is no such possi insofar as the right to c nal prosecution - if were any question of a fense — has meany lapsed. The exercise of right to criminal prosecutionsofar as it has not lapsed, would take a 45 long time and, more in tant, it is highly unce whether a criminal invest tion would finally vio to court or, in other w whether a criminal and

While this state of at by itself compels great tion in addition the Gov ment has given consid tion, with e view to that E equality before the law the fact that through publication of the report the commission and the clusions the Government taches to it. Prince Berni will already have suff drastic consequences as a sult of his hehavior.

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The foregoing shows this is not the case. In situation the Cabinet not wish to take respons ity for such conseque and the Government decided that no judi measures should be ta The point of view now b announced by the Gov-ment has of course been cussed with Prince Bernh Prince Bernhard has sta-

hility with regard to events in the following st ment, dated Aug. 23, 19 "The report from the the man commission has c vinced me that my relati with Lockheed, in my frie ship of many years with eral highly placed official the company, have develouslong wrong lines. In parties, I have not observed caution in this matter wit is required in my vulneras position as consort of L Queen and Prince of Netherlands. I admit and i cerely regret this.
"I have not been critical enough in my judgment

I have written letters the should not have sent I cept full responsibility this and thus accept the approval expressed by commission in its report "I have taken cogniza of the view that the Gov ment has taken with reto my conduct. I accept consequences and shall sign from the functi named. I hope to retain opportunity of serving country and in this way, in others, to restore co

#### Excerpts From The Dutch Report on Prince Bernhard

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 (Reu- pletely unacceptable and sions. The commission bas ters)-Following, in unoffical which were bound to place the conclusions of the Dutch dealings between Prince Bernhard and Lockheed Aircraft and excerpts from other por-tions of the commission's re-

#### Conclusions

It is a fairly common occurrence for H.R.H. (Prince Bernhard), usually on the occasion of special events, to receive significant sums of money as a gift from companies for charitable purposes, sometimes expressly speci-fied by the donor and some-

One may wonder, then, whether the possible acceptance of a gift from Lockheed should be open to criticism? The commission believes it should. Certainly in 1968, hut even as far hack as 1960, it was e question of gifts in-tended by Lockheed for the Prince himself, the reason for hich was to be found in a specific, far from disinterestd relationship and whose ed, relationship and whose purpose was to make him favorable disposed toward certain interests of the com-pany and to affect the inde-pendence of his judgment.

Toward a company such as Lockheed, which io this country is more or less permanently in the market for the sale of its eircraft, it is absolutely essectial to avoid even the eppeerance of being open to influence. Through this conduct the Prince achieved exactly the opposite, and this must be regard-ed es extremely imprudent

and unwise. If the gifts offered had indeed influenced his judg-ment, this opinion would have had to be worded more harshly. But the commission has found no evidence of this. Whenever the Prince intervened in the Netherlaods' procurement policy, he always urged what in his opinion were the best decisions. There is no indication that he ever defended interests in the procurement policy that were not in line with Netherlands interests es he

#### saw them.

Another Negative Reply To sum up, the commission has come to the conclusion thet H.R.H., in the conviction that his position was unassailable and his judgment was not to be influenced, originally entered much too lightly into transactions thet were bound to create the impression that he was susceptible to fevors. Later he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers. Finally, he allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives that were com-

translation, are excerpts from himself and the Netherlands' procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed-and, it must now be edded, also in the eyes of others—in a dubi-

ous light. This hrings the commission to the second of its terms of reference: to investigate wbether the aircraft industry did indeed exert reprehensible influence on the Netherlands' procurement policy. This question can be answered in the negative, without any reservation. The policy bas been conducted in e

husinesslike way by the re-sponsible political leaders and the competent experts. During the investigation a certain similarity was found between the reactions of these people to the "revelations" and those of the senior technical end administrative staff of Lockheed. The latter regarded it as a slur on years of devotion and dedication that the products of the company should owe their suc-cess partly to underhand methods, and in the same way the Netherlands defense officials who were inter-viewed felt that the assumption that the policy they hed conducted and the decisions they had taken might oot rest on a purely business basis to be an unexpected censure that gravely disap-pointed them. Although the investigation did find evi-

sible influencing of the pro-curement policy, they had had no effect. The procurement policy of the Royal Air Force is more specifically designed to prevent improper influence being exerted by industry, mainly foreign, than is the case in that of the Royal Navy. In the letter a similar procedure is followed for the procurement of aircraft as for the procurement of seagoing vessels. For this reason the safeguards in the Air Force are more specifically designed to guard against

dence of ettempts at inadmis-

the dangers accompanying the procurement of aircraft. Nevertheless, in both cases the vulnerability of the poli-cy to "undesired" influences from outside and from inside bes been reduced to a minimum, although in different ways. No evidence has been found of any influence by H.R.H. on the decisions taken within the framework of the

procurement policy. If the commission might finally express a wish, it would be that the staffs wbo establish the requirements for the weapons to be supplied would exercise the same restraint in their relations with industry as is usual in the material divi-

practices in the procurement policy that might indicate the general nature or for reorganization.

#### **Evidentiary Material**

The commission's findings confirm that Mr. Kotchian's testimony to the Securities and Exchange Commission Is roughly in conformity with the events known to Lock-

During 1959 the possibility was being seriously considered by the Lockheed management et Burbank, Calif., et the instigation of Mr. Meuser, e friend of the Prince's since the war years, of presenting H.R.H. with a Jetstar, a modern jet aircraft. The idea was evidently sup-ported by Mr. R. E. Gross, the chairman of the board and n personal friend of the Prince's, but it was ultimately rejected because they could not find any suitable way of transferring owner-ship of the aircraft to the

Prince free of charge. In the first balf of 1960 the idea of offering a sum of money instead of an air-craft was suggested. This idea too seems to have first been put forward by Mr. Meuser, and it was apparent-ly connected at Lockheed with the many personal and charitable commitments that were said to devolve upon the Prince. In mid-1960 it was calculated approximately what commission would be payable on the machines to be supplied to the Netherlands in the coming three years. The sum arrived at

was rounded off to \$1 mil-It was decided to pay this sum to Mr. H. Weisbrod in Zurich, whom Mr. Meuser had drawn to Lockheed's ettention. The form chosen for the purpose was that of a consultant's contract to he concluded with Mr. Weisbrod, so that the figure could be accounted for as commission paid in advance. The preparations for all this were made by Mr. Meuser and Mr. Weisbrod, who had been stu-dents together, on instruc-tions from Mr. R. E. Gross. The Lockheed officials

heard by the commission did not know to what extent there had been direct contact between Mr. Gross and the Prince over any or all of these things. The only thing that was certain was that the two met in Rome Sept. 2, 1960. On Sept. 21 Mr. Gross, then back in Burbank, sent a telegram to the Prince asking for e meeting in the week of Sept. 26 between him and the legal counsel of the company, Mr. R. B. Smith, and on the same dete, be an-

nounced a visit by the same

official to Mr. Weisbrod, to finalize the consultant's contract discussed earlier. According to a report sent

a few days later, be was told by H.R.H. that the money should be paid through Weisbrod. He said he bad also oulidzew would contact him in Zurich on Oct. 3, 1960; to give instructions about the hank eccount into which the sums of money transferred through Mr. Weisbrod were to be paid.

Colonel Pantchoulidzew presented himself at the agreed time and place. He had been a member of the household of the Prince's family for years. He handed over a slip of paper bearing his name and the number of a bank account. The legal counsel referred to above and a member of the legal staff of Lockheed thereupon concluded the contract with Mr. Weisbrod, on the basis of which he woul receive \$1 million to be paid into an account the particulars of which would be notified to him. The money was paid as arranged during the years, 1960, 1961 and 1962 in three parts and paid into Mr. Pantchoulidzew's account with the cooperation of Mr. Weighood On the basis of Weisbrod. On the basis of these facts it could and indeed had to be assumed by Lockheed that the money intended for the Prince bad inded reached him.

The Prince's Version In the meanwhile the Prince denies ever receiving the money and gives an en-tirely different explanation of the chain of events. This denial is confirmed by Mr. Meuser and the Prince's ver-

sion of the affair is supported

on most points—but not all —by his statements. Robert Gross had offered him, the Prince, a Jetstar as a token of gratitude, but he had refused the offer because he had the prospect of a Fok-ker Friendsbip and he preferred to go about in a Dutch machine. Asked by Mr. Gross whether there was not some other way in which he could do him a favor, he had asked him to do some-thing for Mr. Meuser, who had complained to him that he had been demoted and his claims to commission had been curtailed by Lockheed.

Although Mr. Gross had looked rather dubious et this, he had promised to do his best. Trying to remember the date at which this talk had taken place, the Prince thought that it must have been at the meeting in Rome on Sept. 2, 1960. In later conversations he said ha thought it possible that the offer of a Jetstar had already been made at an earlier date. Mr. Meuser had told him later

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#### History of Lockheed Case

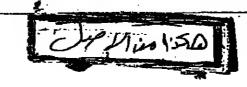
Since the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations released documents last February showing that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation had paid out \$24.4 million to facilitate sales of its planes, the bribery scandal has had deep political repercussions around the world. Among the nations most deeply affected are the following:

JAPAN - At least \$12.6 million in payments were made in Japan, and 18 former Government officials and top business leaders heve been indicted, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Mr. Tanaka was charged with accepting \$1.6 million to arrange purchase of Lock-heed's L-1011 TriStar passenger jet by All Nippon Airways. Also, \$1.5 million was given to Yoshio Kodama, a power broker and ultrarightist who was paid as a Lockheed agent in Japan, Prime Minister Takeo Miki has inheed agent in Japan. Frime minister rakes must hap ar-sisted on a thorough investigation of the multimillion-dollar scandal. Just this week more than two-thirds of the members of his Liberal Democratic Party in Parliament called, in effect, for Mr. Miki's ouster, but he refused to step down.

THE NETHERLANDS - Prince Bernhard resigned yesterday from virtually all his military and business posts, including that of Inspector General of the Armed Forces after a Government commission reported that he had had an "unacceptable" relationship with Lockheed.

ITALY-Since the elections last June, the furor over the Lockheed scandal's implications for the leadership of the ruling Christian Democratic Party has quieted down. Documents supplied by the United States Senate committee indicated that one of the three prime ministers in office from 1968 to 1970-Giovanni Leone, now the President, Aldo Moro, and Mariane Rumor-may have received payoffs. Suspicious in Italy centered on Mr. Rumor. Neither he nor Mr. Moro were given posts on the new Italian Cabinet. . .

THE COMPANY - Shortly after the scandal emerged. in February, Japan canceled plans to buy 100 of the com-pany's P-3C Orion antisubmarine sircraft for \$1.3 billion. Lockheed recently reported a 10.1 percent drop in earnings for the first half of 1976, from \$24.7 million for the first half of 1975 to \$22.2 million. The decline was attributed to substantial writeoffs and costs related to the TriStar L-1011.



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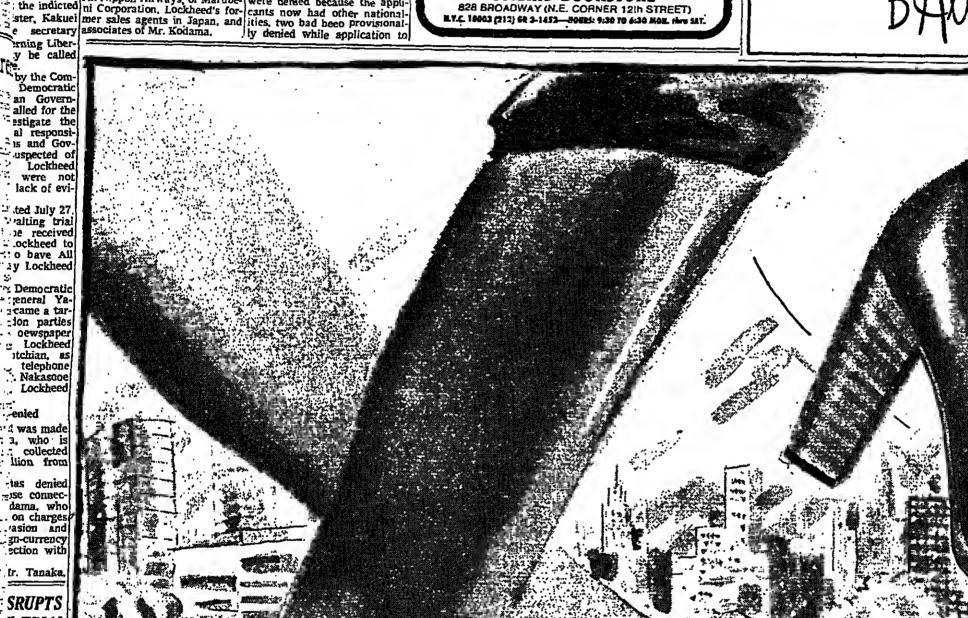
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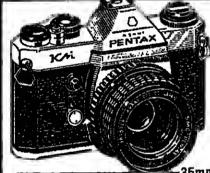
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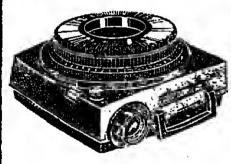
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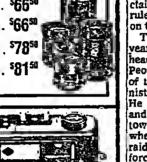
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#### Panels in Congress Vote to Restrict Nuclear Exports

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 Senate and House committees approved measures today intended to increase restrictions on the export of American nuclear materials and technology so as to prevent them from being used to make nuclear

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8 to 1 for a sweeping bill entitled the Nuclear Explosion Proliferation Act of 1976 that Administration officials warned could undercut existing nuclear cooperation agreements. Similar legislation was stalled before the Joint Aatomic Energy Committee.

The House International Re lations Committee unanimously approved a proposed amend ment to the Export Administra-tion Act of 1969. Until tighter safeguards are worked out it would seek to ban any country that receives American en-riched-uranium fuel for nuclear reactors from reprocessing the spent foel into plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make atomic bombs.

Presidents Decision The proposed amendment

would leave it up to the President to decide what action to take against violators. But the Senate measure would require the United States to cut off all shipments of nuclear materials to countries that did not comply. It asks assurances from coun-Iries without nuclear weapons that they would not acquire; nuclear fuel reprocessing tacil-ities or stockpile weapons-grade material, it also asks that they would place any existing facil-ities or stockpiles under "effective international auspices. management and inspection. The actions today were an outgrowth of increasing concern that lax American regula-

capability. Catholic Policeman Slain in a Suburb of Belfast

tions might contribute to the spreading of weapons-making

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. Aug. 26 (AP)—A young Roman Catholic policeman in the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary was shot to death today in a Roman Catholic suburb, the police said.

A police spokesman said James Heancy, 2t years old, was working on his car when he was hit by a burst of submachine-gun fire, a police spokesman said.

The police said he was slain by the t.R.A. Provisional Wing. which is largely Catholic. Only about 40th Catholics serve in the 5,000-member Royal Ulster Constabulary this British province's police force, and they are special largets for the I.R.A. The known death toil in seven years of sectatian strife has risen to at least 1.610, 87 of them police officers or re-



Outside Manila, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines talks to Bernabe Buscayno after the guerrilla leader's capture.

#### Manila Captures a Red Guerrilla Leader

Special to The New York Times MANILA, Aug. 26-The longhunted commander of the Communist guerrilta movement in the Philippines was captured today with nine of his aides. and President Ferdinand E. Marcos said that as a result the Communist-led rebellion was virtually eliminated.

"We will spend less and less on security and more on eco-nomic development," the Presi-dent declared. The elimination of the Communist-led insurgency was one of the principal proclaimed aims of the martial law rule that the President imposed on the nation four years ago.

The guerrilla chieftian, 32-year-old Beroade Buscayno, has headed the underground New People's Army, the military arm of the Maoist-oriented Commu nist Party of the Philippines. He was asteep with his wife and 2-week-old daughter in a town 40 miles north of here when seized during a predawn raid by a 140-man security

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#### A Compromise Is Son On Arms Sales to S

BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26- apiece, there is no Secretary of State Henry A. tification for sellin Kissinger and key Senators Mr. Kissinger, agreed late today to try to participants, said reach a compromise tomorrow able to provide r on a controversial Administra-fication for the Sic tion plan to sell sophisticated but argued that bombs and missiles to Saudi had been a mai moderation in the Arabia.

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week.

According to participants in the meeting, Mr. Kiasinger said that the Administration had originally planned to sell Saudi Arabia 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air interceptor missiles, but because of opposition on Capitol Hill had scaled it down to 1,000.

But even this number is about 500 more than some Senators.

500 more than some Senators, on other issues including Clifford P. Case of told the commi New Jersey, the ranking Repub-North Koreans and his aides were described ing of the Communist Politican on the committee, best of the commander buro, three men said to be lieves is justified militarily, has been an outlaw since the party directors were rounded 1960's with a price of \$20,000 up. They were Jose Lumeta on his head.

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On being appraised of the capture, in the Pappanga Province town of Mexico, the President flew to the area and interrogated the guernila leader. "Tigess this just about eliminates the New People's Army," "Mr. Marcos said in a radio interview on his return to Mania. That army was said to number about 2,000 men operating in fragmented bands. Government officials were elated by today's developments. Last year a truce was achieved with leaders of a Moslem in surgency in the southern island of Mindanao, and disorders there have diminished since then. In the last week the Mary college activists who disappeared after martial law was dectared and who were said to be area and interview on his return to Mania. That army was said to number of successes against insurgents. Last year a truce was achieved with leaders of a Moslem in surgency in the southern island of Mindanao, and disorders then. In the last week the Mary after World War II. Originally Moscow-oriented, it led a package of benefits pledged to the Moslem leaders. The capture of Commander of the Moslem leaders. The work of the Moslem leaders. The work of the Moslem leaders. The capture of Commander of the Moslem leaders. The same projects for outlawed Communist Party has suffered. Earlier this week, the leader of the Moslem leaders. The commander of the New People's Army.

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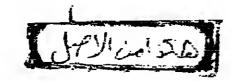
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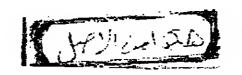
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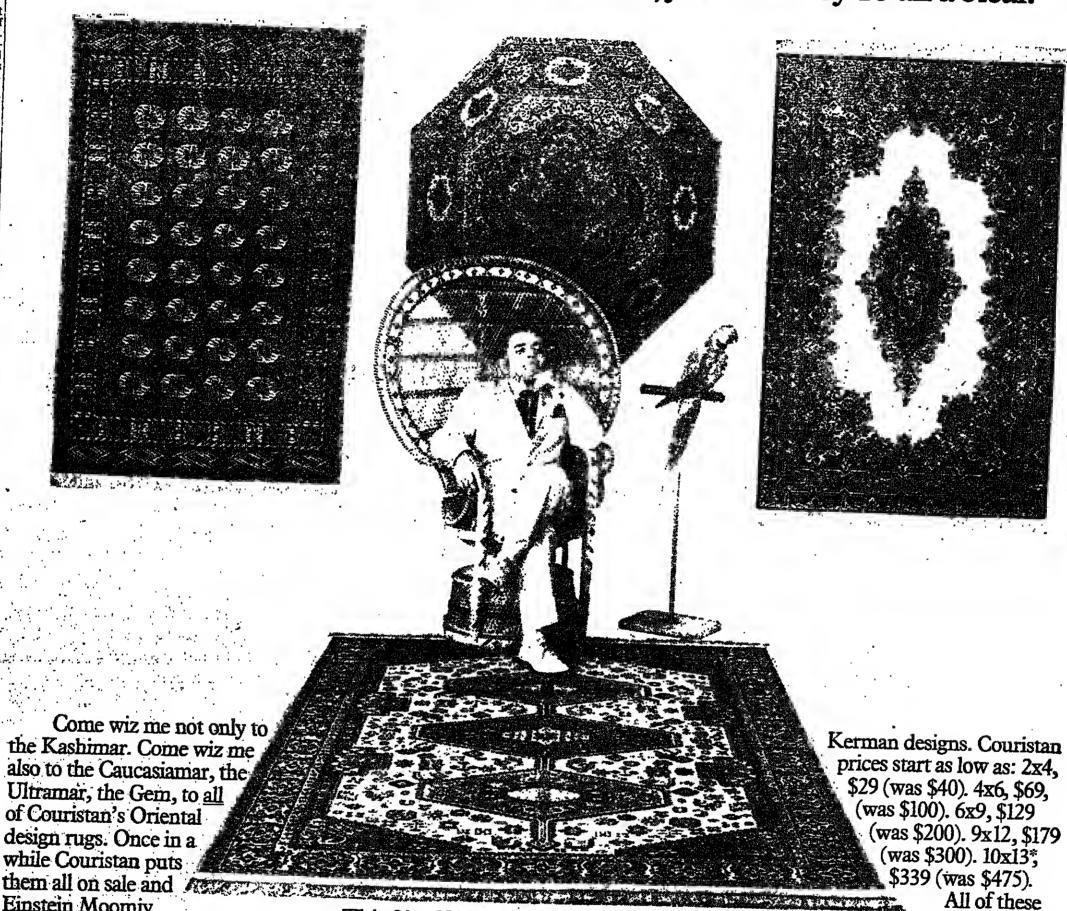
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Readings from the second round of the life-seeking pyrolytic release experiment, received this week at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, indicated that either some organisms had been killed or some complex, nonliving chemical process had been baited by heating a soil sample for three bours at 320 degrees fahrenbelt.

The experiment measures the uptake of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide by Martian snii. The two gases, the dominant gases of the Martian atmosphere, had been given a "label" of radioactive carbon 14.

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Women's Equality Day House Panel Studies a Bill Allowing Clear-Cutting in U.S. 1 Declared by President

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP) -President Ford bas declared today Women's Equality Day, and asked states that have not done so to ratify the equal rights amendment.

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Mr. Ford urged "those states which have not ratified the equal rights amendment to given consideration to its ratification and the upholding of our nation's beritage."

Federal courts in the last two years have interpreted the else voted against the bill, basic 1897 law governing For-which was sent to the House est Service activities as prohib-on a 90-to-0 vote. Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment, four short of the number required to amend the Constitution. The remaining four must approve the amendment by 1979 if it is to be adopted.

Thirty-four states have ratified the widely used technique. Mr. Randolph complained in the of removing all the trees in an Senate debate that the measure area whether the lumber command was "drafted by the timber in pany had a specific need for them or not.

The complicated measure guidelines to protect the environment.

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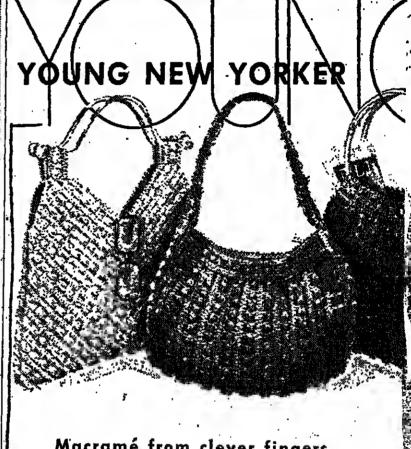
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Analysis Awaited

Dr. Norman Horowitz, leading the scientists working on the pyrolytic release experiment, said any conclusion first round.

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This was still true after the second round, Dr. Horowitz said, although the sterilization ment of this soil does abolish the effect we observed in the the pyrolytic release experiment, said any conclusion about the presence of life would have to await confirmation from an organic chemistry analysis, to be carried out aboard the lander, that the Martian soil contained any carbon-containing molecules normally produced by life processes on Earth.

To date, readings from two different soil samples, minutely examined by the organic analysis, which is a combined gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer, have produced no evidence whatever of such life-related chemicals, according to Dr. Klaus Biermann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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The result from the pyrolytic release experiment came just a few days after announcement of a similar result from a confirmatory test on sterilized soil with a labeled-release experiment designed by Dr. Gilbert Levin of Biospherics Inc. of Rockville, Md.

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Dr. Karold Klein of the Ames But on Aug. 20, Dr. Levir Research Center in Moffett reported that sterilization of the Field, Calif., head of the Viking soil virtually abolished the biology team, called the results chemical reactions seen before. Dr. Horowitz's experi-extremely exciting." at least seems to have survived, ment "extremely exciting." at least seems to have survived.

He said the readings "leave if not to have gained some ad-

#### Michigan Plans to Bill U.S. For Cost of Fighting a Fire

SENEY, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP) the Interior. said. He is in -The Michigan Department of charge of the firefighting Natural Resources has decided crews.

to bill the Federal Government | The Upper Peninsula is in the for \$100,000 for state firefight-midst of its driest summer since ing costs because of a fire that 1936. Last weekend, drought

is now sweeping through 19,000 conditions combined with risacres of wilderness in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The assistant director of the Michigan agency, Wayne Tody, said yesterday that the state would also demand damages ened 100 square miles of state for about 7,000 acres of state land now huming along the said they did not expect the land now burning along the said they did not expect the borders of a Federal wildlife fire to be under control before

preserve.

A spokesman for the Forest Service, Mike Hathaway, said that the Federal agency had decided to let the fire in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge burn when it started in the last week of July. Federal officials eefended the decision, saying that the fire posed no threat color to valuable resources or populated areas. The refuge is about 450 miles northwest of Detroit, use of motor vehicles, including the seneral regulations ban the

450 miles northwest of Detroit, use of motor vehicles, including "A small fire is considered firefighting equipment, in the a good thing because it elimi-wilderness areas where the fire nates overmature growth and broke out. State officials said dead logs and brush." Arnold that the fire could have been Hartigan of the Department of out weeks ago if it were not for the regulations

U.S. Grand Jury Indicts

Fugitive S.L.A. Member

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26

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Mr. Hartigan said, it may not be practical to bring tankers and other equipment into some areas. Much of the burning land is marshy, boggy terrain that mires even four-wheel drive vehicles.

Nearly 500 Federal firefight-

bers of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of possessing an unregistered destructive device made of gunpowder, a pipe and a clock.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has alleged that Mr. Kilgore, a fugitive, had a basket containing the device transported on Sept. 21. 1975, from a home in Daly City to a new San Francisco apartment that he had rented. Michael Nerney, Said small state of the said o

Mr. Kilgore had been responsible Satellite photographs show ble for "several bombings" in a cloud of smoke stretching the Federal court districts of more than 100 miles from the Los Angeles and Sacramento.

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The draw was held in the

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among the onlookers in the hall, asking each of them to

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Daniel Johnson takes a name out of the cup held by Continued on Page A17, Col. I Charles Hare at drawing for pairings at the Roosevelt.

#### Borg, Connors Gain in Tennis.

Case and Hrebec Defeated In U.S. Pro Championships

26. (AP)—Bjorn Borg, the defending champion, and top-seeded Jimmy Connors sur-vived difficult three-set tests today and advanced to the quarter final round of the United States pro tennis championships at Longwood. Borg, seeded second in his

The New York Times

bld for a third consecutive title here, had an apparent easy match turn into a near nightmare before defeating Ross Case of Australia, 6-0. 5-7. 6-3. in a third-round match under the lights.

A few hours earlier Con-oors, making his first appearance here since winning in 1973, dug into his bag of reserve talent to post a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over unseeded Jiri Hrebec of Czecboslo-

Borg back in action after recovering from a stomach muscle pull suffered en route to the Wimbledon title early last month, allowed only 7 points in routing Case in an 18-minute first set.

Aussie bounced back although Borg served three love games. Case's scrambling tactics paid off as he evened the match in the 12th game, and then took the set. Borg regained control in the decid-

ing set. Fifth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy and seventh-seed-ed Eddie Dibbs of Miami IG NEW YOR Ending for Yankees' Late, Late Show

Beach, also moved in to the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 tournament worth \$25,000 to the champion. Panatta de-feated Mark Edmondson of

Australia, 6-2, 6-3. Dibbs ousted Hans Kary, also of Australia, 6-4, 6-3
Sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico won a second-round match 6-4, 4-1, default, when Par Corneio of Chilo when Pat Cornejo of Chile was forced to retire because of a pulled leg muscle.

After being broken twice in the last three games of the first set, the 23-year-old Connors breezed through the second set, which he started by breaking Hrebec's service at love.

Gottfried, McEnroe Gain Special to The New York Times

MANHASSET, L.L., Aug. 26—Larry Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and John McEnroe of Douglaston, Queens, the second and third seeded players, reached the quarterfinals today in the International Young Master 21 and under tennis championships at the Shelter Rock Tennis Club.

Gottfried defeated Jim Hodges of Bethesda, Md., 6-3, 6-3, McEnroe defeated Chap Brown of Lantana, Fla., 6-7, 6-2. 6-1. Brown won the tio breaker in the first set, 5-1.

Others advancing to the quarterfinals were Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador, Robert Van't Hof of Downey, Calif., Van Winitsky of Fort Lauderdale, and Tony Giammalya of Houston.

Miss Metcalf Triumphs

HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Unseeded Janice Metcalf of Los Angeles upset sec-ond-seeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$10,000 Womeo's Tennis Association tournament at the Westchester Country

Miss Metcalf posted a sur-prising 6-0, 6-2 victory over the highest seeded player left in the tourney, Laura Dupont

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Jimmy Connors as he beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia yesterday in his third-round match at Brookline, Mass.

#### Nastase Advances, With Dr. Richards

Special to The New York Time

SOUTH DRANGE, N.J., Aug. 26-The crowds cheered for Uie Nastase and Dr. Renee Richards today, and with good reason after their quarterfinal-round victories in the \$60,000 Tennis Week

The top-seeded Nastase put

on a magnificent display of the skills that have made him the sport's most artistic professional with a 7-6, 6-3

crowd of 3,500 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club tonight. The start of the match was delayed an hour by rain. But

it failed to dim the crisp volleying exchanges and baselino brillaince of the players in what was easily the most well-contested match of the tournament.

Earlier in the day, the un-seeded Miss Richards won her third match in women's singles. 6-4, 7-6, beating her most formidable opposent. Kathy Harter, former top 10

The 42-year-old ophthal-

tiebreaker, 7 points to 1, for the match, Miss Richards shock hands with the 29year-old Miss Harter and told her, "Kathy, you're one bel-luva girl."

You are, too," Miss Harter replied,

Miss Harter was ranked as high as fifth in the United States in 1968 before being sidelined for several years with persistent wrist prob-lems. She was the first woman pro to protest the policies of the Women's Tennis Association that led to the withdrawal of 25 players from tho singles draw here because of Miss Richard's sex-change status.

"I was more relaxed today because it was the third match an dI've gotten used to

#### Sikes, at 66, Leads SIKES, at 66, Leads By Shot at Akron Akron, Ohio (AP)—Dan Sikes, a graying, 45-year-old The 42-year-old ophthal-mologist also won the sentiment of the crowd for the first time in what appeared to be a gradual acceptance of her as a legitimate tennis player rather than a transsexual novelty. After taking the 12-point tehreaker 7 points to 1, for

veteran of the tour, missed the rain through the luck of the draw, carded a six-underpar 66 today that set the pace in the first-round of the \$200,000 American Golf

Sikes, a non-practicing lawyer who has missed most of the season with a variety of ailments and injuries, birdied all of the par-5 holes, in-cluding the final hole. He chipped to within three feet there sank the putt and broke a tie with Don Iverson, Mike McCullough, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Wadkins and Ed Sneed, who shared second-place bonors at 67.

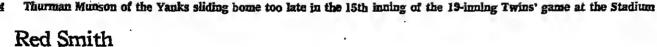
The 7.105-yard North Course at the Firestone Country Club across the street from the more familiar South

It was soaked by a steady. drizzling rain with occasional heavier showers in the morning before Sikes started The course is built around the Tuscarawas Reservoir.

A group at 68 was made up of Jim Colbert, who won the last American Golf Classic in 1974, Jerry McGee, Dr. Gil Morgan, Gary Mc-Cord, George Cadle and Roy Ray Floyd, the winner of the Masters last April, shot

a 69. Dave Stockton, the Professional Golfers' Association champion, Tom Watson and Jerry Pato, who won the United States and Canadian Opens, wero in a group at 70. Hale Irwin had a 71 and

Tom Weiskopf, who made



#### Tony Discovers Show Biz

When Capt. Anthony T. Abbatiello was under fire on Korea's bloody Pork Chop Hill, he promised himself that if he got out with the standard complement of arms, legs and hrains, ho would never again attempt anything riskier than getting out of bed in the morning. Up to then ho had never met anybody in the advertising business. Recently he did, and the next thing be knew he was sitting in a sulky at sunrise wearing racing silks and driving a harness horse across the George Washington Bridge while auto horns blared, motorists cursed and his kindly old

steed threatened to leap into the Hudson with sulky and driver attached. Then they paced through the sepulchral thunder of The Times

Lincoln Tunnel with trucks howling by, and finally up and down runways at Newark Airport alongside screaming jots. That, Tony bas learned, is show biz.

After Korea, Tony Abbatiello took a job as groom for Stanley Dancer, and 20 years ago he struck out on his own as trainer-driver. He has been ominently successful and he is a most obliging guy, so when admen promoting the Meadowlands in New Jersey needed cooperation from a drivor, they were referred to Abbattello at his Five Points

The \$338-million sports complex called The Meadowlands opens next Wednesday night with a harness race meeting. This fact inspired the commercial now being shown on television to emphasize the new track's accessibility to New York. If you think like an adman, then when somebody tells you a barness track is a little more than four miles from the Lincoln Tunnel and about eight from the George Washington Bridge, you go hoist a couple at "21" and come back with this wizard idea for a film showing a guy in silks driving a horse across the bridge and through the tunnel. Get it?

Long Night's Journey Into Day

Tony Abbatiello, though, thinks like a horsemen. "All knew," he said yesterday, "was they told me to be at the Port Authority booth at the Jersey end of the bridge at 2 A.M. that Sunday with a sulky and colors and a borse. I didn't know what it was all about, but I go five or six calls telling me these were the same people that made a sequence in "The Godfather" and how tremendous the expenses would be if I was late.

"So I was there at 2 o'clock and then we waited around for bours for the sun to come up. They said, We want you to drive across the bridge,' and I said, 'You're out of your bead. Thore's cars comin' across.' No, they

said, the cops would close one lane to traffic. "We started just as the sun was coming over the borizon, and it was incredible. A car would come along and

all of a suddon the driver would see me and do a doubletako and generally be'd hit the brake and just stare. The guy behind him would be staring, too, and I kept thinking somobody was going to get killed. One guy just barely missed a crash by skidding out of line. I got excited and my horse got excited, although I had picked him because ho's better mannered than the average race horse. Ho's a free-legged pacer named Honor Bee, 14 years old, and he had won about \$200,000.

"Wo'd go about a quarter of a mile and then come back and finally they said they wanted us to go all the way across. I told 'em they were out of their head with all that traffic coming across, and they said all right, and had the Port Authority cops shut off all traffic from New

"Saturday night must be pretty hig in New York and I guess all these people had been up all night. There was one gentleman must've bad a tough night. He was sitting on the hood of his car swearing and when he saw me he started cussing me at the top of his voice. 'Here I am stuck bere so you can play cowboys and Indians? he was screaming. 'Why, you -.' I was never so embarrassed in my life.

Lots of People Do It

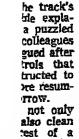
"'Great!' they told me. 'Now the tunnel.' Wo got there about 10 o'clock and started filming around 11, when the Port Authority could close one lane. Honor Bee bad wanted to jump over the iron gratings on the bridge, but in the tunnel he really got spooked. The traffic was roaring past, right in the next lane, and of course those drivers were all rubbernecking, too, and there were these rubber dividers in the pavement, to allow for expansion, I guess. Honor Bee kept jumping them and landing on concrete.

"I told 'em both the horse and I were gonna get killed. Take it easy, they told me, 'a lot of people do this.' They wanted me coming out of the tunnel fast and they were trying to get the New York skyline in the background. We did 30 takes coming out. I wanted to go home and so did my horse, but they said now we go to the airport.

"That was on blacktop, and my horse was shod for dirt. They'd wait for a plane to take off and then I'd drive aloogside, where they park cars. There was a bus there must've been on a schedule because the driver got upset when we blocked his way. He put that thing in gear and I had to dive for the lawn, horse and all, or be would have run us down. It was about 3 P.M. when we got finished.

"I didn't figure out the airport sequences, exactly. Maybe they were trying to show all the different ways you could get to the tracks, by air or bridge or tunnel, I don't know exactly. I don't know how these public relations people think, but I'll tell you they got no respect for life





# Guy LeBow talks jock talk.

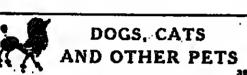


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#### Phils Top Reds, 5-4, In 13th

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 (AP) -Jay Johnstone scored from first base on a double by. Garry Maddox in the 13th inning tonight, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 triumph and their seventh victory in the last oine games against the Cincinnati Reds.

With two outs, Johnstone walked and Maddox belted a Rawly Eastwick pitch to the left-field wall.

Tug McGraw, the winning pitcher, hurled in the 12th and 13th after the Reds, hav-ing trailed, 4-1, got a two-run homer from Johnny Bench in the eighth and a solo shot by Dan Driessen in the ninth. McGraw ran his won-lost record to 6-4.

The run off Eastwick ended a brilliant relief stretch in which he had allowed only two runs in 20 innings. His record is now 8-4.



Astros 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)— Cesar Cedeno's two-run triple and homers by Jose Cruz and J.R. Richard, the pitcher, led the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. The Astros jumped on Rick Reuschel for three runs in the

first inning, Jerry DaVanon and Enos Cabell singled and scored on Cedeno's triple to right-center field, then Cede-no scored on a double by Bob Watson, Richard hit his first homer of the year in the sec-ond inning and Cruz hit bis third of the season io the eighth. Richard, who pitched 8 1-3

inoings, gave up Bill Mad-lock's 14th homer in the fourth inning and Rick Mon-day's 23d in the sixth. Jerry Morales's ninth-innig single off Ken Forsch drove lo the

After Mooday's homer, Madlock, in the running for his second straight National League batting title with his pitch in the right elbow and had to leave the game. It was the 11th time he has been hit by a pitch this season, and he leads the league in



Talley's 74 Leads Qualifiers in City

Arthur Talley, a 60-year-old electrician, led four senior qualifiers into the New York City public links championship final by one stroke yesterday.

Scoring a 74 at the South Shore course in Staten Island in the semifinals conducted by the Parks Department, Talley finished ahead of John Ushko, 59. a former member of the United States Air Force, and College Point resident. Steve Maleski of Whitestone, Queens, at 69, the oldest player in the competition, was third at 76. Maleski was the 1974 senior champioo. Fourth place went to Felipe Perez, a 56-year-old

Bronx grocer on a 77.
Mrs. Mary McNally, Long
Island City housewife, led the senior women with an 87. The finals are set for Sept. 12 at LaTourette, Staten Is-

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Garry Maddox knocking down Reds' Pete Rose in pickoff attempt at third base in Cincinnati last night. The ball bounced into the outfield and Maddox scored.

#### Major League Baseball

American League LAST NIGHT'S GAME ansas City at Boston.
Other teams not scheduled.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT New York 5, Minnesota 4 (19 inn.). Boston 8, California 2.
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Training Site for Blue Jays
TORONTO, Aug. 26 (UPI)
The American League Torooto Blue Jays anoounced today they had reached a long-term agreement to hold their spring training camp in Dunedin, Fla., near Tampa. The expansion team begins Tem—A play next year.

Amer. Soccer League

Yankees' Records

#### Happy Ending for Yankees

Martin, the winning man-

Gene Mauch, the losing manager, didn't think so. He sat slumped in the leather chair in his office in the Twins' clubhouse, still dressed in his underwear, seemingly too weary and too upset to move himself.

He was the losing manager despite his brilliant move in the lath inning when he used a five-man infield to help the Twins escape a situation that seemed certain to end the game at that point. With Thurman Munson at

third and Sandy Alomar at first and no one out, Mauch removed his center fielder and inserted Luis Gomez as a fifth infielder, one of three players stationed between first and second bases for the May. The other two infielders played their normal positions betweeen second and third and the remaining two out-fielders played a shallow leftcenter and right-center.

"It's better that you don't get into a siluation where you have to use it," Mauch said quietly, "out I've used it before. With the winning run on third base in extra innings like that, anything hit to the outfield and the game's over anyway. Someil ain't worth a damn. I've done it with the bases loaded and got a home-to-first double play.But, hell, if you don't win the game, it don't mean

Taking note of the crowded infield, May wouled to hit the ball over the infield. He didn't succeed but he still hit "the hardest ball I've hit all year."

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It was a wicked one-hopper that deflected off the glove of Jerry Terrell, the middle man hetween first and sec-ond. Terrell quickly spun around, grabbed the bounding ball, wheeted back around toward the plate and

Munson at first had held at third, but when he saw the ball bounce behind Ter-"He thought the ball rolled farther than it did," explained Dick Howser, the third-base coach. "That was a helluva play Terrell made."

Munson was out at the plate and theo Mauch returned his defense to a normal alignment just in time to have Graig Nettles ground into an inning-ending doubte-

The manager, however,

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could make no brilliant moves in the 19th to avert the loss in that inning.

Gamble drew a leadoff walk from Tom Burgmeier, was sacrificed to second and stayed there as Lou Piniella grounded out. Then Rivers lined a Burgmeier pitch over Steve Brye's head in center field for the game-ending single. If Brye had heen playing a normal center-field position, he could bave casily caught the ball and the game would have continued, but he was playing extremety shal-

"With two out and the winning run at second hase, left-hander against left-hander." Brye explained, "there's more of a chance he'll hit the ball in front of me than over my head. If he bits a over my head, it he bits a single and you don't get the man at the plate, you go home anyway. I looked in the dugout for positioning and they didn't say anything, so they were happy with it, I guess. If I had 10 times to do it again, I'd do the same thing 10 times."

"When I first hit it," Rivers was saying over in the Yan-kee clubhouse "I just wanted it to carry. Then I just wanted to run over and touch

While Rivers talked, Dick Tidrow sat stretched out in a late-late-late show on tele-vision. He wasn't the winning pitcher-Grant Jackson was -but he had pitched brilliantly in relief, shutting out the Twins on four hits and no walks for 10 2-3 innings in his longest performance of the season.
"The rust is all gone," Tid-

row said. But his rest he hoped, would go on and on.

#### Bohen Captures 3-Way Pl By Stroke for Met. Open and third boles and finished with 15 playoff strokes.

The three professionals fin-

ished the regulation 54-hole tournament tied at 215 or one

under par on the par-72 Up-per Montclair course of 6,797

yards. Bohen, who led after

two rounds at a four-under-

par 140, slipped to 41, 34—75. Wright, who was two strokes back in second place after two rounds, shot 38, 35

— 73, and Monroe, five strokes back after two

open championship to be set-

tled by a playoff but the first time using the medal-play three-bole format.

three-bole format.
Had two or all three golfers been tied after the first
three holes, the playoff would
have become sudden death.
Boben earned, \$2,750 for
first in this \$15,000 tourney.

It was his biggest prize in 11 years as a pro golfer.
Monroe and Wright each won
\$1,200.

Bohen, an assistant pro at

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 26-Marty Bohen, a 34-year-old professional golfer who has rarely won a tournament, sank a 25-foot birdie putt at the third hole of a medalscore, three-man playoff and won the 61st Metropolitan Golf Association open championship today at Upper rounds, caught up with a two-under-par 34, 37—71.
This was the 13th Met

The winning putt gave him three-hole score of 11 strokes as he beat Lloyd Monroe, the host pro at Upper Montclair, by one stroke and Jimmy Wright, the 1969 Met. open champion, by four.

Met. open champion, by four. Bohen opened the playoff with a par 4 and then got a birdie 4 with another long putt of 15 feet.

Monroe, who birdied the first two playoff holes to the delight of the large homeclub gallery, bogeyed the difficult third hole wheo be overshot the green on his approach and finished with 12 strokes.

Wright was out of it when

Wright was out of it when he took a bogey at the aecond

#### Sikes Sets Golf Pace With 66

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son because of the flu and a pulled muscle in his arm. "I guess you could say my aeason started [two mooths ago] in Charlotte," Sikes

Sikes, in the balf of the field that managed to avoid the drizzling rain made his round with his domination of the par-5 holes. He reached one of them in 2 and two-putted for a birdie. He chipped to 6 feet on another and moved into the lead with bis play on the last two holes. On the 16th, he chipped to

Theo he punched a delicate little sbot only a yard from the cup on the final hole. . His other two birdies came on the second hole, from 15 feet, and off a wedge shot on the 15th that left bim a

three-footer.

He missed only two greens, saved par there and didn't even come close to the water.

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#### the Leewood Golf Club in Eastchester, N.Y., said he had remained a bachelor "because I haven" woo too many tournaments. This is my best check, and it may help me change my idea of marriage if I win some more of these." Larry Laoretti, the head pro at Pine Hollow, shot 33,

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bogeys oo two of his last three holes was at 72.
Sikes, who won the last of his six titles back in 1968, has missed most of this sea-

AREA A-Blues in the range of 8 to 12 pounds have been plentiful at Barnegat Ridge and along the beaches off Seaside Park, N.J. "They'll take anything, stick your finger in the water and they'll go after it," was the report from Rick's Bait and Tackle Shop lo Seaside Park. A lot of weakfish were reported around Point Pleas-ant, where the Norma K. II, a party boat, made a good catch on Wednesday, In Barnegat Bay, crabbing is reported good and fishermen using metal lures have taken

large numbers of snapper AREA B -- From Sandy Hook to Sea Bright, N.J., Blues in the four-to-eightpound range have been chas-ing lures or balt in the surf. Blues in the same weight classification have been taken in boats. Weakfish up to nine pounds and fluke up to three pounds are also pleotiful around Sandy Hook. Fluke fishing is reported ex-celleot in Fire Island Inlet and around Freeport, L.I., with sand eels and squid get-ting the best results. Blues

#### this area, so much so that **Sports Today**

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BASKETBALL

Harlem Professional League, Vitalis All-Stars vs. Brooklyn
Exterminators and New Jersey
Two+Two vs. Sports Foundation, at Intermediate School
201 gym, Madison Avenue and
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The Pittsburgh Steelers sent Tommy Reamon, a star running back, to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undis-

Reamon was a sensation with Florida of the W.F.L. in 1974 and with Jacksooville three most valuable players. He gained 1,576 yards in 386 carries and scored 101 points

Reamon is well known in

Bill Melchionni of the New York Nets was named an, assistant to Roy Boe, the club president. Last season Melchlonol served in the dual roles of player and assistant coach. Boe also amounced that Rod Thorn would re-place Melchionni as Coach Kevin Loughery's assistant. Thorn, ousted as coach of the Spirits of St. Louis in the middle of the last American son, thus returned to the position he previously beld

has been an active player nine seasons, two with the Phila-delphia 76ers. He said of his new position: "This is a lot of hard work. It's mainly an educational process right now, but it was a great op-portunity and I couldn't let

Joe Washington, the out-standing running-back, for Oklahoma, now of the San Diego Chargers, underwent successful surgery on his knee cartilage. The former all-American and the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice was injured in a preseason game. A team spokesman said Washington might be out eight weeks.

## Mets Home Tonight With Goals in Mind

#### Pro Transactions FOOTBALL

CHICAGO INFC! — Acquired Benry Laws, retrietable. Irom Dallas on waivers, Waived Carl Certhach, Inebacker CLEVELAND IAFC!—Waived Billy Princhell, running back, and Billy Couldil, tackin, Dearthylee Hugh Maklinds, hillbark FANAS CITY (APC)—Acquired Tommy Reamon, running back, Irom Pritsburgh for taker Graft choler.

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a nine-game home stand at Shea Stadium tonight, start-ing with the Los Angeles Dodgers, with 36 games left on their 1976 schedule. Their remaining objectives include:

1. They would like to catch
Pittsburgh and finish second
in the National League's Eastern Division. They trail the Pirates by 4½ games, five in the losing column, but they still have six games to play with them, four at home. In all, 22 of their remaining games will be at Shea Stadium, so hope is not

unrealistic.
2. Jerry Koosman would like to give Randy Jones and Steve Carlton a continuing challenge for Cy Young Award consideration. The three left-handers are the leading caodidates. Jones's won-lost record, despite his sensational first half, is now 19-9; Carlton, working for the team with most victories

in either league, is 16-4; and Koosman is 16-7. All three have earned-run averages ba-tween 2.80 and 3.00. Koos-man could get eight more starts, and it is possible for him to wind up with the best all-round record of the three. 3. Dave Kingman, who should get back into action soon, can still contend for

the league's home-run cham-pionship. His injured thumb ruined wbatever chance he had to approach a record, but in the month he was out all Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt could do was catch up. Now they each have 32 homers, with George Foster of the Reds next at 28. Schmidt is going for his third-straight Alexander, five, but pitchers

homer championship, but if Kingman can win it, he will become the first Met to do

4. Tom Seaver, for all his difficulties in posting victories, is the league leader in strkeouts at 187. He already has a record streak of eight straight years with 200 or more, and when he passes that number this time, he will tie Bob Gibson for the major league record of nine over-200 seasons.

Seaver bas been the league lender to four of the last six braneous seasons, and a fifth strikeout seasons, and a fifth strikeout championship would leave him trailing only Dazzy Vance and Christy Mathew-Teem-i National Langua histochampionship would leave him trailing only Dazzy Vance and Christy Mathew-son in National League histo-

reo Spahn and Dizzy Dean had only four. Simply listing the names in this compilation

defines Seaver's status.
Other players, of course, bave less striking personal goals (like Joe Torre whose career batting average is hovering around .298; he would love to get enough hits to lift it to .300).







teams from Super Bowl X. NFI. Pre-Season Football 

Auto Exchange

closed draft choice. Reamon, a ninth-round selection of the 1974 draft by the Steelers, chose to play in the now-defunct World Football

the following season, He led the W.F.L. in rushing in '74 and was named rookie of the year and one of the league's that season:

the Kansas City area. He played for junior college at Fort Scott, Kan., then later starred at the University of Missouri. His departure leaves the Steelers' running-back battle to Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, Frenchy Fuqua, Reggie Harrison, Mike Collier and Jack Deloplaine.

Basketball Association sea-

The 32-year-old Melchion-i, a graduate of Villanova it go."

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#### News Briefs

#### Leaguers in Final

Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—Daisuki Araki d no-hit game in two days as the d Puerto Nuevo, 4,0, today to adhe 30th Little League World Series. o will face either Richmond, Va., or game scheduled between the two ained out today and will be played

nch, 112-pounder, struck out 12 bat-llowed only one ball to be hit out of allowed an earned run in three con-

who pitched a perfect game in victory, singled in tha third to drive of the game. Two runs scored in the

game, West Germany defeated Des

#### k Meets Canceled

Aug. 26 (UPI) - The International ay caoceled its remaining three proin Minneapolis, Cleveland and Ros-o attract Olympic athletes. Michael sident, said, "we did not anticipate saking the dollar ha now is making t more athletes coming to us." it," Brian Oldfield, a shot-put star, al meet of the pro season in nearby ght. "It was kind of inevitable. The management doesn't care, no one meet drew 2,000 spectators, who the outdoor competition.

#### m's Roof Blows Away

Aug. 26 (AP)-Part of the roof of adium blew off today during a brief adium's promotions director, Jerry s in the top part of the roof and two i fallen. Two panels landed on the

its had been made to keep the Teflon been unsuccessful. The roof was left it had been in before it was inflated ody was hurt and there was no other

, he said. eral manager of the Detroit Lions of League, said the roof would be reat week's game with the Baltimore



Pickets outside Saratoga Race Track yesterday. Despite strike by valets, racing went on although there was a delay.

#### Yesterday's Results at Saratoga | Commodore

Today's Entries at Saratoga

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Yesterday's Results at Monmouth

Today's Entries at Monmouth

In Jump BROOKVILLE, L.I., Aug. 26 -Dennis Murphy, one of the stars of the United States Equestrian Team, rode Commodore to victory in a pre-

liminary jumper class today at the Nassau County horse The five-day event at the C. W. Post College grounds is for the benefit of the Nassau County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children. It winds up Sunday with a \$10,000-added Grand Prix for jumpers. Commodore, one of Murphy's newer mounts, won the

class in a jumpoff against 13 other entries who were clean the first time around. In the jumpoff the '-year-old hay gelding owned by the Gulf States Paper Company of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Murphy's In the jumpoff the 7-yearemployer, was clean over the six jumps in 43.52 seconds. Five others also were faultless, but Commodore's clock-ing was the fastest by far, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Seuter's Hit'N Run, handled by Holly. Caristo, was second to Com-modore with a clocking of

Michael Matz, a teammate of Murphy's in the Olympics, rode Jean Dixon's Rally Dale to Victory in the test for reg-ular working hunters, in the process defeating Mrs. Edie Spruance's Riot Free, ridden by Rodney Jeokins.

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2 Races in Sweden HELSINGBORG, Sweden, Aug. 26 (AP) — John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., the

Before a seilout crowd, Naher came on strongly late in the race and won the 200meter freestyle in 1 minute 54.28 seconds on a short course. Bruce Washburn was second in 1:54.59. Naber came hack 30 min-utes later and took the 100-

meter backstroke in 0:59.91.

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#### Strike Fails to Interrupt Spa F.

Continued From Page A13 jockey's tack-such as boots and silks-are protesting the absence of a contract with the N.Y.R.A. They walked off the job after yesterday's sixth race.

As a result of their actions today; racing was held "almost as usual." The program's start was delayed 15 minutes while electrical workers, who operate and maintain the tote boards, debated whether to respect the picket lines. They decided

to go to work.
Thomas J. FitzGerald,
president of the N.Y.R.A.,
after learning that today's

#### Connors, Borg Gain In Tennis

Continued From Paga Al3 of Charlotte, N.C., who had upset the No. I seeded player, Terry Holladay, in the opening round.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were third-seeded Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Celif., who beat Helen Gourlay of Tasmania, 2-6, 6the fourth seeded player from Boca Raton, Fla., who ousted Stephanie Tolleson of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-2, 6-4.

Others in the round of eight will be Mary Garillo of New York, a 7-5, 7-6 victor over Glynis Coles of England; Ceoi Martinez of San Francisco Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., who defeated Sharon who eliminated Betsy Butler of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4.

#### Sets Hope to Clinch Title in W.T.T.

UNIONDALE, L. I., Aug. 26 (UPI)-The New York Sets will attempt to wrap up the pionship tomorrow night in the third game of their three - of - five - game series against the Golden Gaters. New York beat the Golden Gaters on their home court in the first two 'matches, 31-23 and 29-21. The Sets' Sandy Mayer brulsed his hip in Saturday's contest and Phil Dent bruised his ribs in Monday's match, but both are expected to play tomor-

for the Sets.

said the continuation of the "strike" had reduced attendance. The present meeting, so far, has been a record-

"I daresay it cost us about 3,000 patrons," FitzGerald said. "Taking into consideration per capita pay, parking and business at the concessions stands, I estimate that the valets' action cost New York State and the N.Y.R.A. about \$50,000 in reveoue." In the jockeys' room, such riders as Heliodoro Gustines, Jórge Velasquez, Eddie Maple, Ron Turcotte and Daryl Monteya, when not scheduled to ride, helped lockeys who

ride, belped jockeys who were to compete to prepare and clean their tack. Jockeys Hold Firm Mike Venezia, who heads the New York division of the Jockeys Guild, disclosed that his group had voted yester-day morning "unanimously" to continue operations de-spite impeoding walkout by

the valets.
"We had about 25 riders on hand when we voted," said Venezia. "We decided that if the valets moved out, we'd stay on. I must say contiouing without them certainly is an ioconvenience. I'm

card drew only 17,011 fans, using two saddles instead of one, alternating them so that I can work on one, between races, while using the other."

The program suffered a further 25 minute delay wheo Jacinto Vasquez, who was to ride Tartan's Fujisawa in the third race had his foot jammed in the starting gate. The accident occurred when the 3-year-old gelding suddenly reared as other horses were being ushered ioto their

slots. The Panamanian rider was taken by stretcher to the Saratoga Hospital where Xrays revealed a hairlina frac-

Happy Intellectual Wins Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Happy Intellectual, running as the \$5.40-for-\$2 second choice with Red Grasshopper, cap-tured the \$22,150 New York Turi Writers Cup Steeple-chase defeating Virginia G. Van Alen's Life's Illusion by three-quarters of a length. The winner was timed in 4:19 25 for the 2 %-mile trip.

The State Racing and Wagering Board issued a declaration Thursday that blood tests be taken immediately on any horse breaking down on a New York track. In a 70-page interim report

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Mary :

"This year I've missed six days of practice," he said. "I pulled something in my leg. expatriand I have a chipped bone in my thumb. I've played two games in the preseason, and I guess I got about 100 yards in 20 carries." **Jermed** 

The preseason, though, "doesn't mean a whole lot to me, I hate like hell to run for 150 yards in an exhibition game and it doesn't count. You have just so many of The Redskins tend to busi ness, unlike the camps Riggins was accustomed to in New York. The Washington special teams, for example, take the field at 3:10 P.M.

and stay on until 6. Riggins haven't had many dealings. He is a 'very busy "Very intense, no detail too Riggins, "insistent, relent-less. If he's holding a door

Davis

open for you and wants you to go first, and you say, 'no, you go first,' he'll hold that door till 10 o'clock at night until you go through first." linued to hold their door open for a punter. They gave Skip Boyd another trial yesterday and he performed beiter than he had on Wednes-day. He was recently cut by More Rest for Csonka The Giants' regular full-

thing to irritate it," said Coach Bill Arosparger, talksaid. ing of Csonka's injured neck. Csonka has not been himself since the Houston game two weeks ago, when Willie Alex-aoder yanked his face mask. Andy Selfridge, with an in-jured thigh, may be placed on the 16-day inactive list. Miss Evert ful' for Open

play will be two matches be-tweeo: uoseeded players— Bob Luiz against John Newere against Buster Mottram. Of the seeded men players the seeded men players, Brian Gottfried, 15th, would Jould not appear to have the toughest draw; he will play Jiri Hrebec in the first round, and could draw Alex Metreveli in the second, and Tom Okker In Of the seeded women, enter Carrie Meyer, 14th, appears to have the toughest draw. She will play Laura duPont in the first round, and could draw Ann Kiyomura in the second and Wendy Overton But ... Thicomin the third. Of course, that is the luck —or bad luck—of the draw.

iton. at Forest Hills will be that all women playing in the tournament will have to submit to a chromosome sex test before the tournament begins. According to the tournament director, Mike Blanchard, that is the legacy Fort will of Dr. Renee Richards. 1, Jimmy Conners; 2. Biarn Borg, 5. eden;
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Panata; Italy; 5. Ille Nastosie, Rumania,
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:ert's Panania was re-elected today to a third term as president, of the World Boxing Assothout ciation during the organiza-tion's - week-long meeting Э гас-Dr. Smith Resigns Post orest.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP).—Dr. Albert E. Smith resigned today as athletic director at Eeastern Michigan University to accept a position at his alma mater, North Carolina A b. T. Carolina A & T.

#### ans Reprieved?

tug. 26 (UPI)—The United States sturalization Service granted today rief reprieve from deportation to ayers who entered the country on ands and South African passports leration Cup tournament in Phil-

e concerned," an LN.S. spokesman under valid tourist visas and are passports. As long as they do not ney, there is nothing we can do so ir visa is concerned."

ment, holding that the Rhodesians untry illegally, had asked I.N.S. to er. A department visa official said players had "authentic" passports, an citizens and that an executive e entry into the United States of.

State Department might still order

# PARTY WAS ERROR

And South Airica because the last team to re ach the quarterfinals in the \$130,000 competition at the Spectrum here when its players came gles matches from Sweden. Linky Bosholl beat Helena

from behind to win both sin-

Anliot, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, and then

Alavantic and Jausovec.

raced to 4-0 in the second

beforethe outclassed Yugolav

won another game.

Mrs. King, who will return

in the Dutch-Argentine pairing, Miss Stove defeated Racquel Giscafre, 6-0, 6-3, and then teamed with Ellie Vessies to defeat Miss Gis-

cafre and Elvira Wessen-berger, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The win-ning team's other point was

won by Tine Zwann, who de-feated Viviana Locicero, 6-1,

Dr. Richards

Wins, Gains

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the crowds," Renee said of her 1-bour-27-minute match. "But I couldn't get it out of my mind that I was playing.

a mature woman, somebody who'd been nationally ranked,

who is going to match with

Kathy did, but her competi-

tive rostioess showed at cru-

cial stages. She broke Miss

Semifinals

apparently worked.

Miss Evert, favored to re-

Annette du Ploody defeated Ingrid Bentzer, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Yugoslavia was one of only two East-bloc countries—Rumaining in the 32-nation competition after the Soviet Union: the defending champion, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary had withdrawn because of the presence of teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.

Attended by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which has offices in suburban Virginia.

An official of this group, Merle Jacobs, said in a telephone interview that the Capitol Hill Club had been selected. attended by 60 people, had been made by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which has offices in suburban Virginia.

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teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.
Miss Casals. a 27-year-old veteran, had little difficulty in defeating Dora Alavaotic. 6-1. 6-1; and Mrs. King, who generally no longer plays tournament singles, heat Mima Jausovec, 6-0, 7-6. hTe American pair, then won the doubles, 6-0, 6-0, from Misses Alavantic and Jausovec. pied by another reception last night, so the Dirksen building was chosen as an alternative. Mr. Jacobs said he was unaware that money had been solicited or collected at the Dirksen building.

\$5,000 Fine Possible

The Hatch Act prohibits th tain her United States Open itile at Forest Hills beginning paign funds oo Federal property. Title 18, Section 603, of tain her United States Open next week, is suffering from inflammation of tendons in the United States Code proher right hand. Officials said hibits political solicitations in certain Federal buildings and the aliment could clear up certain Federal buildings and in 24 to 48 hours, but she is provides for fines as high as not expected in Philadelphia \$5,000 and imprisonment for as until Saturday, when the

long as three years.
Senator Helms noted that in United States meets Switzerland in the morning session. |a Miss Casals, in Federation report last October the Watergate special prosecution force "Cup play for the first time reported having "learned of instances where members of since 1967, overpowered the 19-year-old Miss Alavantic. Congress or other Federat From 1-1 in the first set, she employees accepted voluntary campaign contributions from private citizens in Federal of-

fice buildings."

But the Watergate investito New. York tomorrow to play inhe World Team Tennis finals for the New York Sets against the Golden Gaters, appeared in full control whenshe reld off the first eight. gating group said that it had declined to prosecute these eight games of her match.

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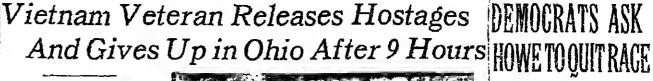
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Utah Panel's Action Follows Congressman's Conviction on a Sex Charge

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "There are no plans for any church court action at this time.'

The Mormon church excom-municates members who are found guilty of adultery by church courts. Another action which can be taken against members who commit other types of what the church de-floes as sexual sin is disfellow-shipment. In such cases, the member is allowed to remain in the church, but with restricted privileges for a set period of time.

#### 2 MANSON CULTISTS CAPTURED IN OREGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 AP)-Susan Murphy, a follower of Charles Manson, the convicted mass murderer, and another women who escaped 13 days ago from a Federal prison in Los Angeles were captured today in Portland, Ore., the Federal Bureau of Investigation here announced.

Bureau officials in San Francisco said the arrests of Miss Murphy, 34 years old, and Diane Ellis, 33, took place without incident, Further details were not immediately available.

The report of the arrests followed announcement earlier in the day that the escaped pair were being sought in Oregon. Police bulletins were issued for



Defendants in Chowchilla-kidnapping case after appearance in Superior Court in Madera, Calif. From left; Frederick N. Woods, James Schoenfeld and Richard Schoenfeld.

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#### Saving the Schools

Teachera union president Albert Shanker has offered -no doubt unintentionally-the most powerful argument vet to support the contention of the Educational Priorities Panel and others that funds set aside for teacher pay increases should be used instead to avert further teacher layoffs.

In challenging the court ruling that overturned the Stavisky-Goodman bill, which had ordered the city to spend more than it has budgeted for education. Mr. Shanker warned that threatened austerity layoffs could undermine the school system's ability to prepare students adequately for college.

In fact, whatever a higher court may rule, this fiscally strapped metropolis simply does not have additional funds available for education this year. But it does not follow that additional teacher layoffs are therefore

The current school budget includes approximately \$55 million originally set aside for pay increases for teachers. Such increases bave since been barred, bowever, by the citywide wage freeze and by a ruling from the Emergency

Financial Control Board that any additions to pay must be offset by productivity savings, "without reduction in services"-a crucial qualification that was re-emphasized yesterday in a letter to the Board of Education from Stephen Berger, executive director of the con-

Since any additional teacher layoffs could lead to a highly detrimental reduction in services-by Mr. Shanker's own emphatic testimony-it is up to the Board of Education to use the limited available funds to save teaching jobs rather than to pay for new, benefits which would accrue mainly to older, higher-paid teachers while their younger colleagues with less seniority would be

If educational quality were to fall below acceptable standards in the wake of a policy that ignored these realities, the blame would fall on the rigidity of the United Federation of Teachers and the timidity of a Board of Education that failed to go to bat for the best interests of the children and of those teachers whose jobs bad been unnecessarily sacrificed.

#### Lesson on Civil Rights

The latest report by the United States Commission on Civil Rights offers a useful reminder of long recognized facts that have recently been blurred by public acrimony or buried under the news of local incidents of protest and violence. The commission's message is that school desegregation can work and often does; that the process is moving forward peacefully in most of the nation's school districts; and that peaceful progress is most readily attainable when community leaders understand their obligations to obey, and enforce, the law. It is precisely on this point that the commission levels sharp criticisms at President Ford for pursuing policies that "undermine the desegregation process in communities across the country."

The report is based on studies of positive results in such disparate communities as Berkeley, Caiif., Denver, Colo., Minneapolis, Minn., Stamford, Conn., and Tampa, Fla. It cites the behavior, last year, of elected officials in Jefferson County, Ky., as an example of failed leadership which encouraged the belief, that resistance to the law can ultimately triumph. The commission's conclusions merely confirm an earlier, now historic, lesson: In 1958, Gov. Orval Fauhus's ohduracy in Little Rock, Ark., encouraged violent resistance, whereas President Eisenhower's determination to uphold the law paved the way to peaceful integration of that community's schools.

It is deplorable that 18 years later the nation still needs to be reminded of that lesson-as sadly evidenced by the President's previous statements, the Republican Party's platform and, most recently, Mr. Ford's response to the commission report itself. Mr. Ford's expression of faith that the Department of Justice and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were following the law in dealing with desegregation cases misses the point. It ignores the commission's specific and welltaken complaint that the President's repeated antibusing remarks and bis support of anti-busing legislation 'undermine the desegregation process in communities across the country."

Ever since he stated publicly at the height of the disturbances in Boston two years ago that he "respectfully disagreed" with the desegregation court order, Mr. Ford has hardly missed an opportunity to cast doubt on the legitimacy of Federal court actions to desegregate local school systems. His performance, beginning with his Administration's search this spring for a vehicle to limit the discretion of Federal courts, up to his present willingness to run on a platform that in effect calls for the repeal of the Brown decision, can only be viewed as a deliberate undercutting of efforts by local officials and Federal judges to enforce the law and uphold the Consti-

Schools will open in most districts next month. The desegregation process will continue peacefully, it is reasonable tn expect, in most; but in others, the peace of the community and the well-being of the children will depend on tha local civic and educational leaders' devotion to the Constitution, social justice and sound pedagogy. One can only hope that those leaders will understand their responsibilities better than did President Ford in his evasive reply to the Civil Rights Commission's observations.

#### Corporate Country

Refuting defeatist pessimism over New York's economic future, Raymond Horton, staff director of the Temporary Commission on City Finances, predicted in a City Club address last January that the city's fortunes would begin to turn within four or five years as production costs stabilized here and continued to soar elsewhere. The considered decision of Philip Morris, Inc., the nation's second largest manufacturer of cigarettes and No. 74 on Fortune magazine's list of 500 leading companies, to maintain and expand its world headquarters here offers encouraging evidence that Professor Horton's hopeful forecast may be realized much sooner un he had anticipated.

After taking a long and careful look at alternatives across the country. Philip Morris executives concluded that even today the grass is not greener beyond the fence of the nation's first city. They found, for example, that rentals have become substantially higher in Connecticut than in Manhattan; that Greenwich has changed its Character from a country village to a small city; that "congestion has become just as intense in Stamford as on 42d Street"; that key staff members would be handi-

capped by their remoteness from essential contacts in the city and that two-thirds of their employees would be forced "to move and disrupt their life styles."

"We have confidence in the continuing vitality of New York," said the company chairman Joseph F. Cullman 3d. Or as another company spokesman put it: "We consider it to be Marlboro country," referring to that familiar slogan associated with the corporation's major

By its reassuring vote of confidence in the city, Philip Morris is also confirming that New York is still corporate country-without peer as a profitable place to

#### Sharp Turn in Paris ...

The decision by French President Giscard d'Estaing to name Raymond Barre as Prime Minister amounts to the appointment of an economist to carry out a political task. Professor Barre's most urgent 'task, according to the announcement, is to be the combating of inflation without halting the country's recovery from its deepest recession since the 1930's. But it is also clear that his most important function will be to ald-where his predecessor, Jacques Chirac, impeded-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in a political move to the left designed to head off a Communist-Socialist victory in the 1978 parliamentary elections.

Public opinion polls, confirmed by last spring's cantonal elections, show the left opposition parties-which came within one percent of victory in the last presidential election-now able to win a majority of the popular vote. Mr. Giscard's instructions to his new prime minister, a nonparty technician with Gaullist ties, are to woo away members of the small Left Radical Party, now allied with the Communist-Socialist union of the left. This maneuver, which is unlikely to have much success right now, is intended only to preface a more vigorous presidential program of economic and social reform aimed first at winning over voters from the left and ultimately, perhaps, at attracting moderate elements of the Socialist Party away from the Communists and into a new center

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's restive Gaullist allies, who have steadily lost votes since General de Gaulle's departure from office in 1969, had actually urged a step to the right-to consolidate traditional conservative support for the 1978 elections. Mr. Chirac, a Gaullist, was caught in the middle. He had split the Gaullists in 1974 to elect Mr. Giscard President over a Gaullist candidate; he then captured leadership of a reunited Gaullist Party. Evidently he now believes that he can best maintain that unity and build the strength of that political power base outside the caninet, rather than as Prime Minister. But if the Gaullists were to pull out of the Government entirely, they might risk what they fear most: their ultimate replacement by the Socialists in the majority coalition.

#### ... Uneasy Coalition

Even as Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Prime Minister, Mr. Chirac made no bones about his ambition to run against him for the presidency in 1981. But his immediate objective is to rebuild Gaullist electoral strength and prevent a sharp decline in the number of Gaullist seats in the next National Assembly. The Gaullists, with 174 deputies, still hold the largest bloc of seats in the 490-member Assembly.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's problem is that his Independent Republican Party holds only 70 seats and his Centrist allies only 51. He cannot govern without Gaullist support in Parliament, but be is convinced that Gaullist tactics would assure the left's victory in the 1978 elections.

An uneasy period now lies ahead for the Government cnalition. Despite vast presidential powers, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will need Gaullist votes in Parliament to enact reforms or risk parliamentary defeat-and early elections, which Mr. Chirac pretends to favor. Ironically, although traditional enemies of a parliamentary system, the Gaullists now criticize Mr. Giscard d'Estaing for "presidentializing" the Fifth Republic's constitution.

The likelihood is that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his Gaullist ailies will, for the time being, prefer to compromise their differences rather than go to the polls before the economy recovers. But if the price of the coalition's survival is presidential impotence and parliamentary stalemate, a consolidated Communist-Socialist union of the left will be the chief beneficiary whenever the next parliamentary elections take place.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Incident at Panmunjom

To the Editor:

Five men-two on our side and three on the North Korean side-lose their lives in a senseless altercation over the fate of a tree standing in the middle of the Demilitarized Zone. And immediately close to five million men oo both sides are alerted for war. The United States rusbes to the scene B-52 bombers, two squadrons of bomber fighters and an aircraft carrier. Surely this is the height of anomaly.

We cannot afford another war in Korea. The last one, fought over 25 years ago, took a toll of three million lives. A new war would be much more costly. Both sides are armed with modern weapons deadlier than anything used before. It would be fought with nuclear weapons, and its effect would not be confined to the Korean paninsula. In all likelihood it would sound a death knell to Dr. Kissinger's detente policy with the People's Re-

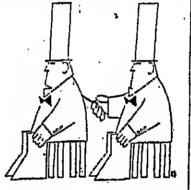
The initial U.S. response to the incident so far has been restrained. But Dr. Kissinger's public call for reparation paves the way for further escalation, oot unlike that which drew us into war in Vietnam. Reparation must follow-not precede-determination of guilt. To ask North Korea tn make reparation while facts are still in dispute is tantamount to asking North Korea's capitulation, which cannot be achieved sbort of military victory.

Few would object to the cutting down of the tree in dispute as an atonement for the dead. In an age of banality it offers the originality and fascination of an extravaganza none but the ricbest nation could bave staged. The historic occasion should not go unmarked; let the felled tree be brought over and installed at the Smithsonian to commemorate the achievement worthy of our great Secretary of State. But let us stop there. He who stands on a tinder box must oot play with fire. KWAN HA YIM

Professor of Political Science Manhattanville College Valley Cottage, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1976

#### 'Team Player' To the Editor:

President Ford has told us Robert Dole's prime virtue is that he is a "team player." Only two short years ago the Ford-Dole "team" held out



the longest in support of Richard Nixon when just about everybody else in either party who had the slightest shred of conscience had condemned Nixon for his depredations.

A "team player" in President Ford's view, as in Nixoo's before him, is one who will stick with the party position in the face of any moral challenge no matter how compelling. Fortunately in America's first 200 years there have not been nverwhelming numbers of team players in top executive positions in Washington. Most of our Presidents have been restraiged both by their own conscience and the individual moral sense of

#### Throwaway Containers

To the Editor: Some of your readers may have been startled to read that the Environmental Protection Agency has resigned from the advisory board of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. After all, doesn't E.P.A.

want to make America beautiful again? Unfortunately, in this age of doublethink and double-talk, things are not always as they seem-and E.P.A. deserves a lot of credit for its latest move in defense of the environment.

What most people don't realize when they see K.A.B.'s crying Indian and its slogan, "People start pollutinn, people can stop it" is that K.A.B. is owned and nperated by the bottle and can industry. Its board of directors (aa npposed to advisers) includes the presidents of Pepsi-Cnla. Coca-Cola, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers Association, National Can Company and many others.

While K.A.B. has done a good job of telling us not to litter, it has nevertheless failed to speak out against the cause of that litter-America's throwaway mentality. Sinca throwaway

#### To the Editor. With the brutal murder of two U.S.

Army officers at Panmunjom by North Korean guards wielding axes and pikes, it must now be apparent what kind of adversary regime the Republic

of Korea is facing.

In the past two months three North Korean infiltrators were killed in a shootout along the Demilitarized Zone which they had illegally penetrated. Three South Korean soldiers were also killed and three wounded. And the North Koreans two weeks before the borrible Panmuniom incident unleashed a dangerous bombardment and beavy machine-gun fire across the D.M.Z. against Republic of Korea Army positions.

Nor are these provocations confined to military actions along the D.M.Z. During this past week your own correspondent at the nonaligned nations conference at Sri Lanka reported that the North Koreans, by their very actions in the diplomatic arena, were given a cool reception by the host country.

For some time my country has given warning of the unpredictable and vicious nature of the North Korean regime. Their deliberate transgressions endanger peace on the Korean penin-sula—and in the world.

However, some critica who don't have to live under the threat of North Korean guns tend to regard our warninga as exaggeration.

I sincerely bope that the terrible incident at Panmuniom and others for which we bave paid too high a price will develop a greater vigilance on the part of the civilized world. Perhaps now there will be a greater understanding about bow the people and the Government of the Republic of Korea feel, especially when our capital city of Seoul, with a population of more than seven million, is just a short 27 miles from the D.M.Z. and the vicious regime in the north. TOH SANG MOON

Press and Information Attaché Republic of Korea New York, Aug. 19, 1976

their immediate subordinates. Such a sense of restraiot was notably lacking in Nixon and bis entourage. But only two years later we fiod that a Vice-Presidential candidate is picked primarily because he

is a "team player." At least on a verbal level, there could at this time bardly be a greater difference between Presidential candidates than that of President Ford's "team" meotality and Jimmy Carler's position that matters of ethics come before everything else.

(Prof.) ANTHONY D'AMATO Northwestern University Law School Chicago, Aug. 20, 1976

#### Of 'Antiquated' Blue Laws

In your Aug. 20 issue Howard Josephs bemoans the Sunday store

openings as a deprivation of "quality of life." If he wanted to use religious scruples to uphold the antiquated Blue Laws his objections would at least, have had the benefit of a "moral" issue to give bim support.

He must know that he, and others who resent this change, are not "deprived" of their day of rest, and are not forced to shop. But for countless people the conveoience and the opportunity to shop at relative leisure are a worthwhile contribution to the "positive social values" he believes are being lost. It is a long overdue improvement of benefit to all those who do not have the leisure to shop on weekdays, MARK FREEMAN New York, Aug. 20, 1976

beverage containers are more profitable to the manufacturers than returnables, you'll never see a bottle nr a can in any of K.A.B.'s ads-even though we dispose of sixly billion of them each year. In fact, in 1974 the president of K.A.B. actually testified against California's bottle bill which would have encouraged a return to

returnable beverage containers! If your readers are still unclear who's for the environment and who's against it, just take a look at the other organizations which have resigned from K.A.B. in the past two years-the Garden Clubs of America. the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the Izaak Walton League, the National Parks and Conservation Association, the Nature Conservancy

and the Outdonr Writers of America. E.P.A. and Administrator Russell Train deserve congratulations and support for their strong stance. We've condoned the wastefulness of throwaway bottles and cans for far too lnng.

PETER HARNIK Coordinator, Environmental Action Washington, Aug. 20, 1976

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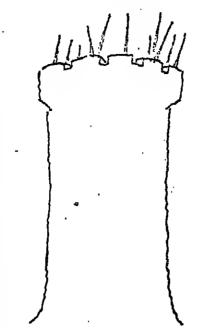
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This is the kind of milieu within which a Marxist teacher and scholar functions-or tries to function-in American educational circles. Such a persoo will find entry into those circles very difficult and retention of position therein even more difficult. He or she, however, will persevere to the proportion that his or her radicalism aod commitment are real. The difficulties are fairly obvious and are not very different from those faced by working people who may be radical and active; that is, there will be slander and vituperation, attacks upon one's children, low income and, from tuoe to time, prolonged unemployment and even imprisonment: Self-doubt, self-pity and the ultimate defeat -- cynicism -- must be constantly combated.

At the same time, because of the situation described, as well as the responsibilities a radical imposes upon himself or herself, standards for performaoce must be high and one must constantly resist all rationalizations for doing anything but the best.

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Drawings by R. O. Blechman

and harassed because of his radicalism -once remarked that all social science for the past century and a half is a dialogue with Marx. I think he was right. One will find upon examining the writings of American scholars such as Charles A. Beard, John R. Commons, Albion W. Small, Thorstein Veblen, W. E. B. Du Bois and E. R. A. Seligman that though most did not find Marxism fully persuasive, they all treated Marxism as one of the most Illuminating forms of thought in exist-

In the modern world a university that does not welcome Marxism and Marxists-including those active outside academia-condemns itself in the

eyes of all who comprehend learning Apart from that large portion of the globe now socialist, one finds in universities in France, Italy, England and Canada well-known Marxists and Communists as respected and leading

That this is not yet true in the United States reflects the fact that the United States is the bastion of monopoly espitalism and imperialism. To struggle agaiost this within the university scene is part of the struggla agaiost imperialism io general.

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#### Ford Up in the Polls

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Since the Republicao convection in Kansae City. President Ford has gained 13 points in the Gallup Poil and now trails Governor Carter 39 percent to 49 percent, with about 12 percent of those questioned undecided,

With Mr. Carter domioating the voting in the South, this means that the two candidates are actually very close in the large urban states of the North, but these "early returns" can be highly misleading.

The polls tend to follow the television cameras, and just as the Democratic nominee jumped into a 23-point lead after the Democratic convention and then declined after the Republican convection, so the President is likely to fall back again as the Democrats get organized and registered in the key industrial states of the East and Middle West.

The major political trends are still going with the Democrats. Outside of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, they dominate the state houses in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and California, among others, and if they hold the South, the Republicaos would have to wio almost two-thirds of the largest urban states in order to get a majority of the electoral votes.

Also, though more Americans are employed today than ever before-a major Republicao argument-the unemployment rate has increased for two straight months and now stands at 7.8 percent. This, on top of the announcement that General Motors plans to raise the average "sticker price" of its 1977 automobiles to about \$6,000, is likely to increase the force of the Democratic party's "economic issue" In the decisive months of the campaign,

The Republicans are counting heavily on the forthcoming debates betweeo the candidates to overtake Carter in the polls. The President's formal speeches have improved dramatically in recent months, and while he is not regarded as an expert debater, he will benefit by his office and the mass of information it can place at his com-

Also, it is difficult to challenge a presiding President in a sharp public debate without risking the charge of discourtesy. Mr. Ford's aides say this is wby he proposed the debates in the first place and is now pressing for them to begin early and on the issue of military defense, where his long experience in the Congress and his knowledge of the coming Pentagon budget give him an obvious advantage.

The element of accident in outside events is another factor favoring Mr. Ford. Any serious crisia in world affairs during the campaign would tend to rally the people to the President's

A flare-up in the Middle East, for example, or an unsettling change in the political leadership of China, or a diplomatic success in Rhodesia (which Secretary of State Kissinger is hoping to achieve during the campaign) could also increase the President's support among the voters.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford's political tactics continue to surprise and disappoint many of his closest advisers. Haviog avoided an open break with both the conservatives and the moderates at the Republican conventioo, and closed it with the best speech of his Presidency, he was urged to skip his golfing vacation in Colorado, and press his advantage in the fortnight after the convention. .

Instead, he has been issuing first-tee communiques from Vail and fiddling with his campaign staff once more.

#### WASHINGTON

In contrast, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondala have been criss-crossing the country and mounting a major effort to get out the vote, particularly in the critical electoral states.

Governor Carter has taken advantage of the early Democratic Conveotion to mesh his small Georgiaoriented staff of the primaries into a state-by-state political organization backed by an impressive team of policy advisers.

He bas identified the major arguments against his candidacy, and is trying to answer them as early as possible. When he is not on the road talking to large audiences and getting exteosive regional television coverage, he is meeting with his critics, giving interviews almost every day, and circulating the texts of his news conferences to editors and commentators all over the country.

The chances are that the poils will reflect all this activity in his favor after Labor Day when the real campalgn begins. The popularity samples are usually highly volatile this early in the race, so no reliable trend is likely to be established until the two men meet in debate, probably in the middle of September.

#### eaping the Whirlwind in Southern Africa

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The demonstrations culminating in the Johannesburg boycott continued despite substantial concessions by the South African Government, which dropped its demand that blacks be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling whites, and suddenly permitted blacks living in controlled urban townships to buy their houses instead of having to rent them. John F. Burns of The New York Times reported that

even as the boycott was being staged

in Johannesburg, blacks were lining up in Soweto to apply for purchase of the 50,000 houses to be sold there. Even police efforts to set one group of blacks against another, while producing more violence, did not succeed in bringing the boycott to an end. Reports from Mr. Burns and other correspondents suggest that these

efforts in fact were destructive of what law and order remained. Black demonstrators had been picketing at the railroad station in Soweto, harassing those black workers who tried to go to their jobs in defiance of the boycott. A group of Zulu workers. this week on the quartered in a hostel in Soweto, were rannesburg, South apparently encouraged by the police to resist the demonstrators; they formed vigilante groups and attacked the demonstrators, with ten or more persons dying in the pitched battles and the "night of terror" that followed in

Soweto. The demonstrators counterattacked surg boycott suc- and the confusing reports from the scene indicate that the police also had to fire on the rampaging Zulus—a contingent of South Africa's largest native

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'Reports suggest that this summer's demonstrations are more than spontaneous eruptions.'

something more than spontaneous and leaderless eruptions, that either more concessions or more force is going to be required to restore order, and that government that would eocourage or even tolerate vigilante action is perilously close to losing control of a dangerous situation-and of its own common sense.

It is true that the boycott, announced as a national affair, was widely effective only in Johannesburg, hat the seat of the unrest see to be in Soweto - where a million blacks are congregated, usually under rigid government control. But the success of the Johannesburg boycott, the continuing defiance of the young Soweto blacks and the economic difficulties South Africa has encountered, might yet lead to more geoeral disorders and resistance. Forces such as those loosed in South Africa since June are not easily contained.

Meanwhile, Ian Smith must be peersummer's black demonstrations are ing uneasily across the border from

that other citadel of white supremacy. Rhodesia. Guerrilla warfare is continuing there and just this week the formation of a new black oationalist party was announced by Robert Mugabe, the political leader of the

black guerrilla forces.

The black struggle for majority rule in Rhodesia bas long suffered from the political apathy that afflicts many of the six million blacks in that country, which is absolutely controlled, economically and politically, by scarcely more than a quarter-million whites. The more neighboring South Africa's blacks resist apartheid with violence, strikes and boycotts, It is logical to assume, the more Rhodesia's somnolent black majority may be stirred to greater support of the nationalist movement, and the guerrilla forces. The Smith government could not long survive such a black awakening.

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Inflation has caused the cost of goods and services to rise as if they were jet propelled. But, ironically, the average airline fare has climbed very little and very slowly, indeed.

In 1975, the Cost of Living Index for all U.S. products and services rose by 9.1%. The average domestic airline fare per mile went up only 2.1%.

Through June, 1976, the Cost of Living Index has gone up an additional 6.2% and the average airline fare about 2%.

Time savings aside, with discount fares, air travel today is frequently less expensive than the cost of car, bus or train travel.

stack up against those in other parts of the world? Lower.

Increase in Airline Fares Vs. Other Goods & Services 1948 to 1976. Newspapers 242% Bus Fares (Intercity—

Class 1) 174% Gasoline 143% Men's Shoes 139% Food-129% Electricity 89% Hospital Semi-Private Room 774% All Goods and Services 124%

Air Fares (U.S. Scheduled Airlines) 20% (Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Civil Aeronautics Board, National Association of Motor Bus Owners)

How do U.S. air fares

U.S. Fares Washington-Detroit

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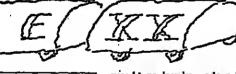
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Looking to the future, it may be necessary to adjust air fares to keep up with rising costs (jet fuel, for instance, rose 20% last year—127% since 1973). But airline ticket prices will continue to receive good

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would seriously undermine tha ability of the industry to raise the necessary investment capital. The only prudent step for any company management to take would be to curtail new energy iovestments and give first priority to devising a dismemberment plan to conform to the law. Considering the inevitable confusion and litigation, this would take years. The cutback on energy investments during the period of reorganization would aeverely retard U.S. energy development and bave a direct economic effect on eoergy support industries such as steel, construction and fabrication, transportation, and numerous service

industries. All this would mean a loss of jobs in the private sector. Reduced domestic energy development would push oil prices up, and the consumer would be hurt, oot belped.

Critics of the oil industry profess to see something smister in the existence of integration within the oil industry. But there le nothing unusual about integration. Vertical and horizontal integration are commonplace in most basic industries. It is an efficient way to operate and it lowers costs to the consumers. It is a form of business organization chosen by many companies to best respond to consumer needs. Why should Congress restrict this economic freedom? Integration is not anticompetitive. The oil industry is highly competitive as measured by any yardstick of competition: number of competitors, lack of concentration. the performance of new or small com-

panies and profits. More than 10,000 companies compete in oil and gas exploration and production; 133 companies operate 264 refineries; over 100 pipeline companies transport crude oil and refined prodsanying a drastic offer motor gasoline-over 90 percent times on the subject of petroleumajor oil companies of them are operated by individual pro- company dismemberment.

prietors who are independent, selfemployed businessmeo. These facts aimply do not describe a concentrated industry.

As a result of this competition, the largest producer of crude oil in the U.S. in 1974 produced only 10 percent of the nation's crude, and the top eight companies accounted for 49 percent. In refining, no ona company had more than 9 percent of total capacity, and the top eight companies accounted for only 55 percent. Try for a moment to think of other major American industries where the top eight companies do only half tha total business. There aren't many.

Smaller petroleum companies and new competition are doing well. In fact, they are growing faster than the larger companies. The smaller refiners have increased from 19 percent to 26 percent of the U.S. capacity over the last 20 years. Retail gasoline sales by the smaller or private brand chaine have risen from around 20 percent of the total U.S. sales in 1968 to almost 30 percent today.

Profits in the petroleum industry are about average when compared to other industries. Over the period 1960-74, the oil industry's rate of return on shareholder's investment was 12.3 percent-about equal to the return of all American manufacturing.

These facts clearly do not support the present Congressional push for breakup of the oil companies. Needlessly dismantling the oil industry, at a time when its fullest capabilities will be required to surmount the nation's energy problems, would be a grave disservice to every American.

W. T. Slick Jr. is a again w vice-president of Exxon Company, U.S.A. and ucts; more than 300,000 retail outlets has testified before Congress several

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#### Ford and 3 'Guests' Dining With Strategy as a Topic

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON pecial to The New York Time

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 26-Presi-thut the Presidential spokesman dent Ford devoted his attention did acknowledge that the Presi here today to patching wounds dent telephoned him on Mon-in the Republican Party and day to ask that Mr. Connally Ford campaign hierarchies.

Beneath a mounted moose Although the President said head on the wall of his capa-yesterday that he and his cious mountainside lodge, the guests would make an "an-President was scheduled to dine nouncement' when their meetthis evening with his lame duck ings end tomorrow morning. Vice President, his would-be the White House cautioned Vice President and the Texan today that there might be no whose Vice-Presidential aspira-formal statement. One Ford aide said that the tions went unmet.

Ron Nessen, the White House planned display of party unity spokesman, referred to Vice could not be scheduled until it President Rockefeller, Senator Robert J. Dole and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas as "the three guests". the threa guests."

The official said that Mr. Rockefeller had agreed to be "the point man with liberals It was as graceful a catchall and moderates." in the Ford "the threa guests."

and moderates". in the Ford description as seemed possible. campaign. But he added that given the inberent potential it was not known yet if Mr. conflict among the guests invit-Connally would campaign in ed to sit together at the large. Mr. Ford's behalf in the South oblong dinner table in Mr. and among conservative voters Ford's rented, six-bedroom elsewhere or if Ronald Reagan, the Persident's defeated with the President's defeated rival

Mr. Nessen characterized the would consent to endorse Mr.

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# Continued From Page A1, Col. 4 It was not the first time that to inadequate levels, he suggested, or in the "extreme with an explanation of how what he had sald was not pre-

"It's not my idea of a fair shake when the Government promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience." he had said at the State Fair in Des Moines.

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Market By JOSEPH P. FRIED

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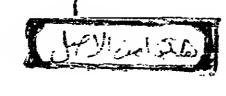
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By JOHN KIENER Special in The New York Times

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> The blending of the old and new was typified today in the opening of the first stage of the long-awaited Faneuil Hall marketolace project. The area, called Dock Square, was the city's marketplace from its beginning, where the ships unloaded their cargo and the farmers brought their produce.
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> Directly behind the new City Hall, Fsneuil

> Hall itself—the name rhymes with "panel"— remains unchanged. One of the birthplaces of the Revolution, it has remained a meat market from its beginning, with a meeting room up-stairs where, 200 years ago, hotheads plotted rebellion shove the vendors of sausage, salt The \$20 million renovation that opened to-



Children enjoy a puppet show, part of festivities as the Quincy Market reopened in Boston. In background are the market building and Faneuil Hall.

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#### Cyclist's Trip Round the World Is in the 3,000-Mile Homestretch

By NEIL AMDUR

On Aug. 8, 1974, Robert Morris left his Randolph, N. J., home to pedal around the world on his 10-speed

Two years, 29 countries and 28,000 miles later, the 22-year-old Mr. Morris is ready for the finsl teg of his journey-a two-month trip across the United States.

"It's been an unbelievable experience," Mr. Morris said by phone yesterday from Santa Barbara, Calif., before departing for his next series of stops, Sao Francisco and the Oregoo coast, "It's really taught me a lot of things shout myself and others."

For a total cost of about \$4,000, some of which he helped defray along the way by taking jobs on a Zambian chicken farm and in an Australian bike shop, Mr. Morris has seen wonders of the world from Europe to the on the border of Rhodesia, attacked by natives in Tanzania and operated on for a tropical fungus in Thailand.

No Dog Days

"So far, I baven't been bitten by any dogs," he sald, hoping that American strays would honor his roadside presence. "I did scare a hyena out of the bush in Bot-

swana though." Mr. Morris attended junior college for 18 months and worked in a glass-pottle suctory in New Jersey before getting the idea for a worldwide bike trip.

"I used to go to Europe with an orchestra as part these People-to-People The New York Times/David Strick groups," he said. "I played the trumpet, and we gave through Laguna Beach, Calif., on the und-the-world bicycle adventure. free concerts that were or-

ganized and sponsored by the Danish Government. "In the summer of '74, several of my friends started

talking shout going to Europe. But gas was expensive then, so was the cost of liv-ing, so I said, 'why not do it on bikes?' "

sonal conflicts" prompted Mr. Morris to take off on his own in Morocco.
"For some reason," he recalled, "that's also when

things started to get hectic." First came a confrontation with guerillas in northern

prisoners were being shot at night so nobody would know what was happening," he said, referring to the political upheavals that plagued Ethiopia, "We never saw any of the shooting, but we'd hear the bullets flying around."

Most of the youth's days were spent alone on the road, Occasionally, in Kenya and Taiwan, for example, he met cyclisis from other countries who shared hospitality and travel information.

Prolonged stays in larger cities compensated for the long, lonely stretches of cycling, particularly a 1,400-mile pedal through the unpopulated regions of Australia. The stopovers also gave

Mr. Morris a good opportunity to have major repairs made on his blke and to replace spare parts. Blowouts and tire repairs, a number unrecallable at this stage of his journey, plus other minor repairs he took care of him-

self along the way. "They'll have a dot on the map." he said, referring to his 217-mile ride across the dirt roads of the Nullabor Plain, "All that's there is one person's house-a farm

than that, there is nothing. Mr. Morris took pictures throughout his journey. He also sent cards and letters to his parents and even met them for a two-week reunior in New Zealand last Novem-

"My father had been there for rest and rehabilitation during World War II," he said. "When he found out I was going to be there, he thought it might be a good chance for him to get back there and see some of the old places."

Mr. Morris reached the island of Bali on March 11. Before he had time to explore the beauties of the area, he said islanders were offering him "magic mushrooms," or halluvinagenic drugs.

Similar foreign intrigue oc-curred as he tried to save money for his return trip to the United States and tried to purchase a "black-market" airplane ticket in Singapore.

"There's one Indian who has been thrown oul of Singapore for selling these tickets," Mr. Morris recalled. "He's been doing it for 10 years now and lives in Ma-\$800 ticket for about halfprice. But sometimes, you have to walt for a ticket for weeks, and there's no guarantee you'll ever get it."

What He Pedaled Mr. Morris began his trip with an "off-the-rack" bike worth \$180. Publicity shout his trip resulted in a new 15speed custom-made model being built for him in St. Ettenne, France, in October, 1975, This bike was rebuilt

in Japan last Mav. He estimates that he averaged 100 miles a day until increasing his daily output to 150 miles in Japan. At least a-third of his trip was bampered by rain

"I was trying to chase the They ended up being the wet seasons." His warmup for the sd-

venture included a 220-mile round-trip from his home in Randolph to Ocean Beach, N.I. He feels his conditioning helped keep bim "in really good" shape throughout the round-theworld trip.

He is convinced that "cycling helps burn off the impurities in the system." and as a result was never ill. despite passing through disease-ridden areas. He also had no muscle cramps, one of the banes of the long-distance cyclist.

Mr. Morris gave these bests and worsts about his jour-

GFavorite country: Ethiopia for scenery, Australia for its "warm, friendly" peo-

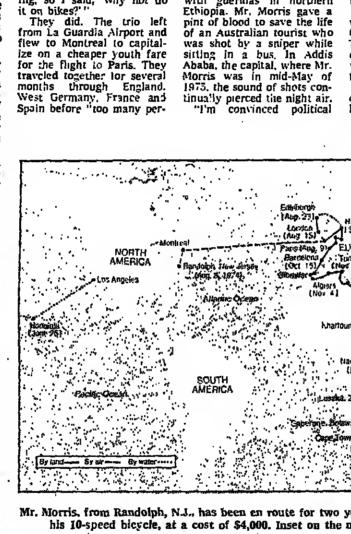
Favorite city: Csiro, for "exotic reasons @Favorite food: Chinese

and Indian. TLow Points: "When I got homesick in Europe early in the trip . . . and when I got jumped by four guys oo a main street in Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Morris is hoping to reach home by mid-October. "before the cold weather sets in," perhaps write a book on his experiences and then nonder future trips to mainland Asia, the Soviet Union, South America and West Africa. And what has two years

of seeing the world taught "Common sense," he said. People in the U.S. have hecome to materialistic. They need to learn how

to budget their money and appreciate simple things. 'Traveling also taught me the value of dealing with people. Anyone who travels is a diplomat. You have to watch what you say and how you say it. That's never been easy for some Americaos, but you learn quickly. I know



The New York Times/Aug. 27, 1976 Mr. Morris, from Randolph, N.J., has been en route for two years. He has traveled 28,000 miles through 29 lands with his 10-speed bicycle, at a cost of \$4,000. Inset on the map is a snapshot of him, when he was in Taiwan.

AFRICA

#### News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

International · icy that

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually sll his military and business posts yesterday after a Dutch Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The commission spent six months investigating charges that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million. It found no firm evidence that he bad taken bribes, but its report said that he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers." [Page Al, Column 8.]

The rampage of migraot Zulu workers in South Africa that left 21 dead this week was prompted by harassment by young black demonstrators seeking to enforce a three-day strike, but behind the conflict lay enmity of black for black, which has bedeviled South African blacks through their long struggle against apartheid: The divisions are mostly tribal, but they are also geographic," political and economic. [Al:6-7.]

s an op-Lotte Lehmann, who had been a leading operatic soprano and lieder singer, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at the age of 88. Her career began in Hamburg, Germany, in 1910, and ended in New York in 1951, when she gave her last lieder recital and went into retirement. Of all her operatic roles, Wagnerian and others, she is perhaps best remembered as the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier." [A1:2-3.]

National

United States had its biggest monthly trade deficit in almost two years last month, mainly because of increasing imports of petroleum. The country is running substantial trade deficits with Japan and with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exportiog Countries. It is showing healthy trade surpluses with members of the European Economic Community and with developing countries that do not export oil. [A1:1.]

a three-bour negotiating session, reported. "substantial progress" toward an agreementon the schedule and format of the televised debates between the Presideotial candidates. The meeting was held under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, which is seeking to sponsor the debates. The twn sides also plans 3,500 teacher dismissals this

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sponsorship next week, but neither was formally committed to the league's sponsorship, which is being considered by the Federal Election Commission. [Al:5.]

extreme circumstances, such as a domestic crop failure, he would not hesitate to forbid equivocation and he predicted that it would not serve as ammunition for the Republicans' criticism of him as being vague on camthe "unreliable flexibility", that voters should avoid. [A1:4.]

The General Motors Corporation presented the first of a new line of scaled-down automnbiles designed to meet the demands of the age of scarce and expensive energy. The company's Buick division held a preview in Detroit of models that will be in showrooms in late September. The cars are noticeably shorter than their 1976 predecessors, from 9 to 15 inches. They also weigh less and some have smaller engines, making possibla four more miles per gallon of gasoline, the company said. [A1:2.]

in Pennsylvania rose with the deaths of two nersons who had attended the international Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia earlier this month. [AI:1.]

#### Metropolitan

Stephen Berger, the director of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, warned New York City not to grant wage increases to any teachers this year if, at the same time, so many other teachers must be dismissed that class sizes bave to be increased. In a letter that took many city officials hy surprise, Mr. Berger, expressed "concern that negotiators for the Board of Education had failed to produce an acceptable contract with the United Federation of Teachers, despite talks that began last fall. The Board of Education was reportedly prepared to give at least some incresses to teachers, especially those with many years of service. It

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"The report from the three-man commission has convinced me that my relations with Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines. In particular, I have not observed the coution in this matter which is required in my vulnerable position as consort of the Queen and Prince of the Netherlands. I odmit and sincerely regret this."-Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. [A8:1.].

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Ford and Carter campaign airies, who beld agreed to meet again under the league's year. [Al:4-5.]

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#### Morgenthau Seeks Letters On Lefkowitz Campaign

#### Syracuse Newspaper Says Investigation Focuses on the Alleged Granting of Jobs for Political Contributions

#### By THOMAS P. RONAN

District Attorney Robert M. gation, declined yesterday to Morgenthau has obtained from discuss his testimony "because the Onondaga County Republi-can Committee in Syracuse a list of contributors and has asked it specifically for any of investigation." correspondence involving At- The Syracuse Herald-Journal

correspondence involving Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and his campaign for re-election.

The Syracuse Herald-Journel, in a story yesterday, quoted unnamed sources as saying that the investigation reportedly focused on the alleged granting of consulting jobs by state officials, including Mr. Lefkowitz, in return for political contributions.

The Syracuse Herald-Journal quoted its sources as saying that a letter he allegedly wrote to Charles T. Lanigan, Republican state chairman from 1969 to 1972, seeking state work for 1972, s

tions.

When Mr. Lefkowitz was ly" did not give patronage in reached, he said bis policy was "not to comment on any grand jury investigation."

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thau's office.

He said that the subpoena. covering the period from 1969 to the present, also asked for any correspondence involving secretary to Mr. Auer, as well Mr. Lefkowitz and his camas to the Onondaga County paign, but that his office did not have any correspondence of that kind.

The newspaper article said the grand jury also had questioned Agnes Cook, former secretary to Mr. Auer, as well Mr. Lefkowitz and his camas to the Onondaga County paign, but that his office did not have any correspondence of that kind.

Mr. Hanlon, chairman since testimony.

January 1974, said the subpoene The newspaper recalled that also asked for correspondence Mr. Lauders once ran unsucrevolving about" a letter writ- cessfully for Onondaga County ten in April 1971 by Martin S. Comptroller as a Democrat and Auer, who was then the county that last year Lee Alexander, chairman and is now a State the Democratic Mayor of Syra-

enator. cuse, had nominated him as Mr. Auer one of the three deputy aviation commissioner. ormer Onondaga County The Common Council rejected Republican chairmen who have the nomination on the ground testified before the Manhattan Mr. Landers did not meet a grand jury handling the investi- residency requirement.

# The New York Times/John Series where the metal was recovered, saying that the investigation was continuing. The suspect was charged with burglary, buy in Freehold, N.J., with celebration of passage of constitutional amendment giving warmen the vote. 3 Incendiary Devices Exploded at 2 Midtown Stores The New York Times/John Series where the metal was recovered, saying that the investigation was continuing. The suspect was charged with burglary, sponsible for criminal possession of stolen property, criminal mischief and grand largeny. Heary Fruhauf, administrative vice president of Temple wirong does not stolen property, criminal mischief and grand largeny. Heary Fruhauf, administrative vice president of Temple wirong does not stolen property, criminal mischief and grand largeny. Heary Fruhauf, administrative vice president of Temple wirong does not stolen property. Containing as a continuing and series to suppress the property of the propert

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The third former country interview yesterday that on April 26, in response to two investigations.

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As Mr. Parker and several

other residents of the Lower

East Side busied them-

selves with final preparations

for the one-day festival which ran from noon to 9 P.M. yesterday, many other residents paused briefly to

sing the praises—past and present—of their community.

At 2:40 P.M. Mayor Beame

arrived at the festival to ad-

dress nearly 400 people who

had gathered around the wooden stage. The Mayor

lauded neighborhoods such as Henry Street for the posi-

tive image they project.

East Side and I know the

value of places like the Henry Street Settlement

House," said the Mayor, who

was wearing a gray pin-striped suit and e big-apple

tie, "Today is a day of to-getherness. It is a time to show off the upbeat attitude

of the people in our city and

am proud to be a part of

Beame was a young boy

playing in the streets. Then, the community was populated predominantly by Jewish

But the needs of the community, in the words of the

same as they were in his ado-

public interest for the settle-

ment house, pointed out that "in the early 1900's the residents had to fight for hospi-

tal care and other community

services, and we are now fighting to keep these same

services. Two years ago the city threatened to close down

our firehouse and we fought to save it. Now they want to close down the out-patient

clinic at Gouveneur Hospital

and we are fighting to keep

The festival helps shed light on many of the prob-

lems facing the community

and its residents. At the fes-tivities yesterday, free eye and other medical examina-

tions were given by staff

members from Gouveneur

There were also demon-strations of firefighting

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Connecticut

On Henry St., It's Pride and Problems "I grew up on the Lower

There were no suspects yes-terday afternoon in the bombings. The police were still ques-tioning witnesses for any leads had been in police custody since jewelry as st on suspicious persons who Tuesday, when he was arrested early Saturda. might have been seen in the and charged in connection with two fled, and area at the time of the in-robbing the woman several cording to the cidents.

The police asked that anyone found.

changed a lot since Mr. ice office in New York at 7:45 esa Masi, 28, outside the Two-like driver of P.M., said: "he firebombings at TMacy's and Korvette's in Herald Square today were carried out by the Palestine Liberation mander of the Brooklyn Detective Area, credited "the excel-like worth."

Organization These Inviers of the murder victin, therald second masis s Italian immigrants. Today, the community is largely black and Hispanic. Organization. These Jewish-tive Area, credited "the excel-Mayor, are very much the nesses they do so at their nwn

> Asked further to identify himself, the man, who spoke in a foreign accent, said, "No one in the P.L.O. office in New York had anything to do with this," and then hung up.
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> The Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization's deputy permanent observer at the United Nations deoied the group had anything to do with the bombings and branded them "criminal acts." according to The Associated

Press.
"The P.L.O. would never engage itself in any activity that takes place outside occupied Palestine against innocent third parties," the official, Ha-san A. Abdel Rahman, said, ac-

cording to A.P.
In the July 12 bombings, the
Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacionel Puertoriquena, a Puerto Rican terrorist organiza tion, claimed credit for having planted the devices, which were described as being lodged in igarette packages.

well as dancing, plays and music and an assortment of Murray Handelman, store manager of Korvettes, said homemade foods by different that the incident in his store community groups.

#### The fourth incident occurred Brooklyn Youth Ch In Strangling of V

Police Arrest Suspe

In Thefts From Cer

The police arrested a 19-year-gregation Share

old suspect yesterday in the servative hous theft of eight sculptured bronze Manhattan, ren

mausoleum doors from Temple past several de Emanu-Ri's cemetery in Cy worth of

press Hills, Queens.

The suspect was identified as in its

Mark Robinson, of 248 Lincoln

Avenue, Brooklyn, who was apprehended in the early morning about a mile from the cemetery as he was about to drive off the standard of the local present the standard of the local present the

as he was about to drive off in a van. Some 2,000 pounds of bronze, which had been cut being made in up, were recovered. The doors the police had been estimated to be worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

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"It was a good example of good detective work, aided by good public cooperation," remarked Deputy Chief Anthony Voelker, commander of the Brooklyn Detective Area.

Chief Voelker did not disclose lice Commissi

By IRVING SPIEGEL

By RONALD SMOTHERS

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The suspect, Jerrod Bolden of pany, was ac

with information about the in- The grand jury handed up the pied by two E cendiary devices call the arson indictment after the Brooklyn and explosion squad at 374- District Attorney's office questioned two policemen and three strangle mark civilians who it is believed were was later for the pied by two policemen. phone caller, in a statement among the witnesses to the rob- The police are read to the Reuters news serv-bery of the murder victim, Ther- a second man

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Residents of the Lower East Side greeting Mayor Beame, who attended the ninth annual Henry Street Festival

#### Council Unit Debates 'Las Vegas Nights'

10,000 Las Vegas nights a year. Mrs. Guggenheimer said the be a serious mistake to adopt. However, she said that the city would need the entire 5 is first and then correct the imstate law had created a struc-percent to underwrite the en-perfections afterwards."

ture that was "unrealistic" and forcement, which she estimated that the law was unenforceable, would cost \$2.1 million a year. She said she was in favor! Some of the salient parts or

By EDWARD RANZAL

Ten thousand "Las Vegas oights" grossing more than \$100 million for charitable asserted, "bere will be violations which in the long run may religious organiztions would be beld each year in New York City under a proposed law. a city Council committee was told yesterday.

The Council's Welfere Committee had before it a local conforming bill that under an option of the state law to local municipalities would perations of games of chance as a fund-raising device. At present, so-called Law to grante quite openly.

However, witnesses and conmittee were 'buga' in the state law to local mittee members contended that there were 'buga' in the state law to local in the November ballot founcil, if passed by the law that could only be cured by the Legislature.

Under the law, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board and the city's Consumer Affairs Department would regulate and supervise the program here.

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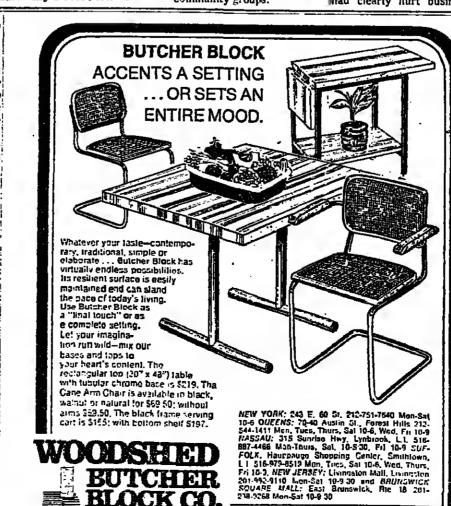
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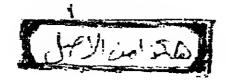
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"She hasn't done the kind of job the district deserves," Mr.

Mrs. Runyon's relationship

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#### Does a Dog Beat a Dog Day?

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#### Mrs. Runyon Faces Six Challengers In 70th Assembly District Primary

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

On paper, Marie M. Runyon bught to be in serious trouble in her bid for a second term in the New York State Assembly. She is white in a district that includes much of central Harlem and is two-thirds black. The top black elected officials in the area oppose her. She won two years ago by fewer than 200 votes. She has virtually no political organization and little money.

But the inexorable arithmetic of ethnic politics in New York gives Mrs. Runyon, a 61-year-old self-described radical who spent years organizing rent strikes, an excellent thance to win the Sept. 14 Democratic primary in the heavily Democratic 70th Assembly District

Factor in Equation

The key factor in the political equation in the 70th and in other predominantly black legislative districts in Brooklyn and the Bronx is that blacks do not register and vote in propor-tion to their numbers. Consequently, about two-thirds of the votes in the 70th Assembly Dis-trict are cast by whites, who live in the Morningside Heights section of the district around Columbia University.

Recognizing this fact, black officials from the area tried early in the campaign to settle on a single challenger to Mrs. Runyon as their only possible chance of election a black Assemblyman.

State Senator Carl McCall hacked Diane Lacey, a 38-yearold district leader and former assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay. The others, incloding

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many years, resents what she views as radically based oppo-aition to her re-election. "The black leadership is bellbent to put me out of office," she said. "I think it is purely racial. They want a black rep-resentative, and I can under-stand that If Malcolm X came along, Pd gladly step aside and work for his election, but until I see someone who has demonstrated a really deep interest in this community, I will con tinue to ruo."

Most of the other candidate. say they object neither to Mrs. Runyon's race nor to her po-litical views, but to her style. Sha is isolated in the Legislature and she has not formed an organization in the district," Miss Lacey said. She is responsive to individual constituents, but a legislator ahould do more, be a real presence in the

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Nine agencies have been allotted slots so far—Human Resources, 1,200; Parks, 1,100; Board of Education, 550; Trans-

portation Administration, 500;

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350; Environmental Protection

Administration, 300; Housing Authority and Municipal Serv-ice Administration, 225 each;

and Office of the Aging, 150-

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The program is to build up with 1,000 new workers as-

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#### The Women of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug 26 — Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton only held office for one day but she has been remembered with 94 other women who have served in Congress.

The number of women in Congress is at its highest mark this year and the Joint Committee on Arrangements for the Commemoration of the Bicentennial dedicated a special photographic exhibit today, Woman's Suffrage Day, honoring the current 10 members of Congress and 76 women who have served in Congress since the first woman was elected to office 60 years ago.

Representative Corinne O. Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, said at a reception today attended by 10 of the former Congresswomen, that the exhibition was "our Bicentennial tribute to the contributions made by women in Congress."

Another Representative, Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, said while viewing the exhibition, "More and more women are coming to Congress on their own, but it's still true that women who get elected have to be more talented than the men" who get elected.

Portraits of the women are on dis-play in a well-traveled corridor in the Senate at the Capitol.

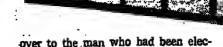
The first woman to serve in Congress was Jeanette Rankin, Republican of Montana. She was elected in 1916 — three years before ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920 which guaranteed that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Montana had granted woman suffrage in 1914.

Among the 95 women who have

served in Congress, 7 were widows of Congressmen. Among the widows who were elected to office on the basis of "widow's mandate" were many who developed distinct politi-cal reputations and won terms in their own right.

Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, was elected in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, a member of the House of Representatives. She was re-elected to the House twice. In 1948 she won the first of four consecutive terms in the Senate and became the only woman ever to serve in both chambers. Mrs. Smith was not the first wom-

an in the Senate, bowever. Mrs. Fel-ton, Independent Democrat of Georgia, was appointed on October 2, 1922 to fill a vacancy created by the death of a Senator, Mrs. Felton was not sworn in until Nov. 21 and the following day she turned the seat



ted to fill the vacancy.

One woman actually preceded her husband into office. Rep. Emily Taft Douglas, Democrat of Illinois served in the House in 1945; her husband, Paul H. Douglas, was elected to the Senate in 1949.

Winifred Claire Stanley, an assist-ant district attorney with a reputa-tion for winning her cases, was the first woman elected to Congress from New York. She sought election as a Republican-at-Large and won-er seat in a 1942 landslide. In Con-gress, she introduced one of the first bills to grant women equal pay for equal work and she campaigned for passage of the equal rights amend-

men:-an amendment that has been proposed every year since 1923. She was denied a place on the House Judiciary Committee by a New York Congressman in charge of assign-ments who believed that "a woman's place is in the home."

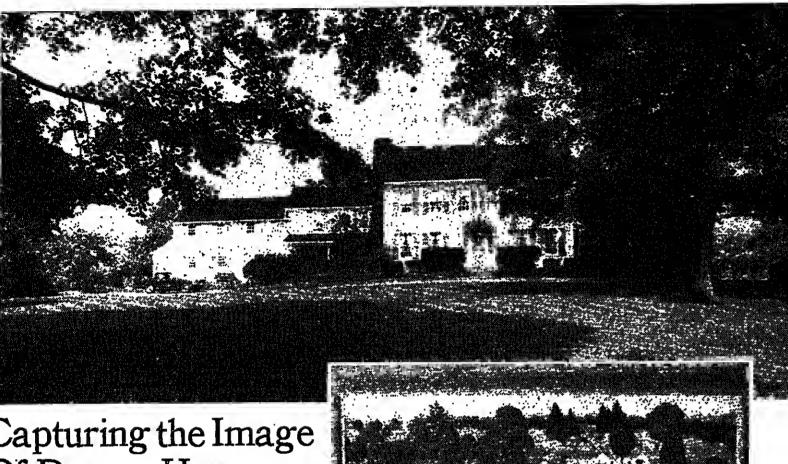
Representative Edna F. Kelly, Democrat of Brooklyn, ran for office in 1949 seven years after her busband, a New York State judge, died in an auto accident. She was re-elected to eight succeeding congresses.

Mrs. Kelly recalled today the Congressional atmosphere in which

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One real trendsetter am gressional women was Mai Norton, Democrat of New: 1925 she was the first lead three House commi he first woman to serve sarty chairman. She was irst woman to bead a nati platform committee.



#### Capturing the Image Of Dream Houses That Already Exist

More than once, Jack Moment has had to dive into the bushes when the husband of the lady of the house came home. Mr. Moment, however, is not a lotharlo. He is a house painter.

painter doing skulking in the shrubbery if he is not up to hanky-panky, you say? Well, he is not the kind who stands on a ladder with a brush and a gallon can. Mr. Moment, your see, doesn't paint the houses themselves; he paints portraits of the houses, which are often commissioned as a surprise.

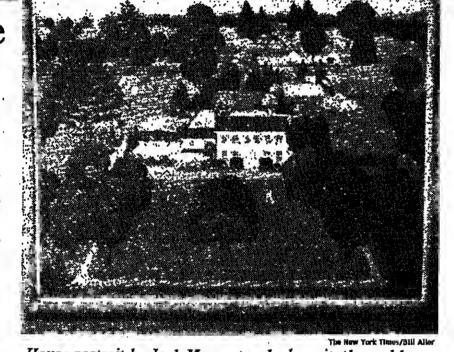
He starts a painting by intensively interviewing the client. Then he takes photographs of "every square inch of the house and everything around it." Then he goes bome and begins to put it all together. Eventually he comes up with a detailed sketch, which the client is invited to thoroughly criticize, because the finished painting can't be changed.

"The trick," said Mr. Moment recently as he arrived at the house of a new client. "is getting all the details in without having it look like a gumball machine. And some things have to go be-cause I can't get all four he tries.

The Good Life

The house is always the focus of the portrait, which has a rather primitive air. Surrounding it are the grounds which always seem to include a swimming pool, and such other necessities of the good life as tennis courts. horse paddocks, bath houses, gardening sbeds, barns, guest cottages, gazebos, terraces, flower gardens, vegetable gardens, acres of lawn and

countless numbers of trees.
"Then," said one of his Connecticut clients, whom be was visiting the other day. "you begin traveling through the painting." And what you generally discover then, if your eyesight is good, are the



House portrait by Jack Moment and, above it, the real house

dwarfed figures of the family whose seat the house is, their full complement of domestic animals and numbers of tiny items that are important to that particular family, from a door knocker to a bird-

Mr. Moment not only rearranges spatial reality, but spans time as well: The daffodils are blooming at the same time as the lilacs.

"I work with one foot firmly planted in spring, and the other in summer," he said. "But I'd love to do a house in winter sometime.

All that white . . . It takes about a year to complete a painting and he is generally working on several at once. He paints about a dozen a year and es-timates that he bas now done about 50 of them. The aver-

age size is about 24 by 32 inches; the largest one he ever did was 4 by 5 feet. All the houses he's painted so far are year-round homes, in

many parts of the country. The charge for Mr. Mo-ment's house portraits start in the low four figures. He can be reached through the gallery that represents him, Webb & Parsons, in Bedford Village, N.Y.

#### A Churchill Is Starting to His Stripes in Ready-to-V

A Churchill in trade? Why not, says Lord Charles George William Colin Spencer-Churchill, who is the younger brother of the Duke of Marlborough, owner of Blen-heim where cousin Winston Churchill was

"Churchills have been in every sort of business," says Lord Charles ("please call me Charles"), who does not think the British will raise an eyebrow at the idea of one of its illustrious names selling clothing. So far, he hasn't actually sold a suit, except for being photographed at Blenheim wearing off-the-peg clothes manufactured here by Augustus, a new offshoot of Tarra Hall Clothiers. The photographs will be used for a "Nobility in Fashion" advertising campaign, and the company hopes to lure other European titles in front of the cameras.

Dick Kallman, the former actor who is executive vice president of Augustus ("we liked the regal sound of it"), also has plans to have Lord Charles travel around the United States making appearances in stores and giving television interviews.

Lord Charles, who is 36 years old and 6 feet 6 inches tall, and bas the blue-eyed boyish face all Churchills seem to inherit, would love to make store visits. For one thing, he is enthusiastic about the United States. He spent three years at Vanderbilt

States. He spent three years at Vanderbut University in Tennessee, which one of his ancestors, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, helped found. (Consuelo, the ninth Duchess of Marlborough, was the Commodore's great-granddaughter.)

"It was fun," Lord Charles said of his years in this country. "The most enlightening years of my life." He worked for a while for an insurance company in Nashville and married Gillian Fuller, an American from whom he is divorced. nan, from whom he is divorced. However, Lord Charles is not sure how

much time he can give to tootling around this country. He is a stockbroker—"for my sins"—in London, and has a wife and 5year-old son.

A Black Worsted Suit

"I'm a second son, you know," he said.
"I have to work." Even his brother the Duke is in a form of trade: He charges admission for tourists to view the great white elephant that is Blenheim.

In the meantime, Lord Charles and his friend, Lord Hugh Hertford, are happy to lend their names and faces to the Augustus campaign. They are being paid—jointly by Augustus and the Wool Bureau—for their images, although they're not saying how

If Lord Charles does become an actual traveling salesman, he should be an excel-lent one. 'I'm gregarious, I love meeting people," he explained. Besides, he said, he is truly sold on Augustus tailoring.

"I've never been able to wear a ready-made suit before," he said, standing up and modeling his black worsted suit, enbanced by a blue and white sbirt and pastel striped tie from Trumbull & Asser. "I find



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#### PARENTS/CHILDREN

#### Scientists Wonder What's on a Baby's Mind

-A parent comes home from the hospital with a newborn baby, looks it straight in the eye. and often wonders what, if anything, is going through the infant's mind. Does the baby see the parent, or is it just aware of some kind of shapeless confusion?

Scientists have been wondering about that, too. In fact in recent years, infancy has become an especially active area of research as researchers have tried to learn just bow much order infants can discern in the world in the first minutes, weeks and months of life. . They've tried, for instance, to learn what

memory codes infants have, since babies don't yet have language to help them remember. And the researchers bave set up experiments to see if infants can recognize people after being around them for a while—do they know their mothers and fathers from strangers? Dr. Carolyn Goren, a psychologist who is also

a physician doing her residency at the University of New Mexico teaching hospitals has shown that infants seem to be able to see faces from the moment of birth and, without having acen faces before, they seem to respond to them.

In an early study she presented babies who were about a half-day old with the image of a face that had all its parts-mouth, eyes, nosein the right places.

She also showed them a face that was "moderately scrambled"-eyes where the mouth should be. And she showed them one that was "most scrambled"-- an eye at the top and one at the bottom: eyebrows on the cheeks; mouth upside down over the upper eye. It's such a silly image. that Dr. Goren kept laughing as she described

it the other day Infants didn't laugh, however. They just didn't pay it much mind. They were more concerned with the face that looked like a face. That held their attention more than the others. But in 12 hours of life they could have already learned what a face was supposed to be. So Dr. Goren went on to test a new batch of children at about 10 minutes of age, when all they'd seen were people in masks.

They still paid more attention to a face that looked like a face.

"It's something they're probably programmed to respond to." Dr. Goren said. It seems to be a basis of early social interaction. "Adults." Dr. Goren said, "respond to hables who respond to

Working on what children remember after they're born, and how they remember it without the help of words, Dr. Marc H. Bornstein, a psychologist at Princeton, has been looking into an early memory code: color.

"For a long time," he said, "it was unknown whether babies could see color at all until as late as 2 years of age." Then studies showed that babies did seem to distinguish between colors—except no one was sure whether it was the color or the brightness they were differenti-

"Only in 1975 and 1976," he said, "has it been clearly demonstrated that very young babies, perbaps 2 months old, can truly distinguish between colors." So Dr. Bornstein went on to see if they could remember what they

Attracted by the New

He showed 4-month-old babies one color, got them used to it-which meant that they stopped paying it much attention-then brought that color back at a later time, along with another, and the bables demonstrated that they remembered the earlier color. They were still less interested in it, turning most of their attention to

the new color. "Color is one kind of information a baoy can take advantage of," Dr. Bornstein said. "Perhaps he can associate it with objects, distinguish objects and classify and recall them.

incidentally, Dr. Bornstein has found that babies do have favorite colors. "Parents always reported that children had favorites," he said, "But that didn't mean a lot to those who wanted to know whether it was just the brightness they were preferring or the hue."

Testing that preference, Dr. Bornstein said, he learned that most babies seem to prefer red. then comes blue, yellow and green. mothers were telling me was true," he said.

Parents also seem to have been correct in the assumption that a baby smiled at them and knew them as distinct from everyone else very

early in life. Scientists doubted it, and on store booksbelves even now there is the information that babies really aren't able to distinguish between parents and strangers until the infants are about 8 months of age. That smile, parents were advised, is indiscriminate. Babies smile at everybody.

Thats true. But it turns out in work by researchers at Childrens Hospital in Boston, under the tutelage of the pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, that babies do respond differently to strangers than to fathers and differently to fathers than to mothers. For this recent study a baby in an infant seat

would be placed in a room and one of three people would walk in, the mother, the father or a stranger. Typically, according to Dr. Suzanne Dixon, one of the researchers, here's what the differences would be with, say, a 2-month-old

The mother would walk in, touch the baby quite soon, the baby would smile within the first 10 seconds and kick a lot. The infant and mother would show some give-and-take: the baby would gurgle, the mother would imitate the sound. Then the baby would rest for a while and come back smiling. Fathers usually didn't sit quite as close to

the child, would give a bright greeting, talk in adult rather than in babyish tones. The fathers usually would play touching games, tapping the baby, playing with its foot, And the baby would, as Dr. Dixon described it, "come in attention, lift the body, the face would be bright; there would be long animated gazes, less vocaliza-

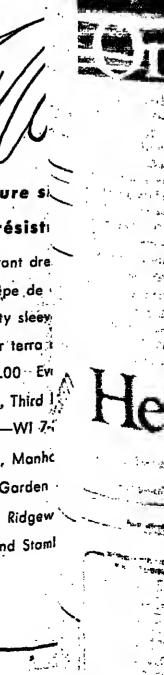
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tive. "more a matter of let's see what's going "Even if the unfamiliar person is doing exactly the same things the mother did," Dr. Dixon said. "the infant may turn immediately away." It's as if the child had drawn a line. Only parents

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penses. Or he may be caught in a bind over unexpected costs or by greatly inflated operating expenses and be in a struggle to survive.

"The only time secondary financing is viable," Marvin Siegenfeld, e broker, declared, "is when there is buying and selling of properties. ing and selling of properties and banks are giving refi-nancing." Most owners hope to repay their second mortgages by refinancing their first mortgages based in part on improvements made possible by the second mort-

gages.
The key to this form of financing is net cash flow, how much money is left over after all operating expenses for maintenance, taxes, utilities and labor are met and the payments on the first mortgage accounted for.

Most lenders determine the

size of a second mortgage by applying various formulas to the net cash flow. To illus-trate, Mr. Wallenstein provided the following example: If a property, regardless of its size or assessment, has a net cash flow of \$100,000. a secondary lender would probably provide as much as \$500,000 in new financing based on a "cap rate" of 12 percent. By dividing the net cash flow by 0.12, the project would be capitalized at \$833,000 and most lenders generally will fund 60 per-cent of this figure, or \$500,000. As interest rates go up, so does the "cap rate." At 14 percent, the lender

Lawrence Goldschmidt, an attorney active in the field,

would provide only \$428,400.

#### A JURY CONVICTS DRUG-RING FIGURE

Defendant Called Big Buyer in 'French Connection' Case

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Antonio Flores, described as often does not know where to turn for second mortgages, the head of a major narcotics There are some major credit ring, was coovicted yesterday organizations affiliated with on a charge of conspiracy to giant industrial corporations import 600 pounds of heroin but they deal only with into New York City from major projects. There are France. some established concerns

Mr. Flores, who is 38 year: old and formerly lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., could fece up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced on Oct. 7 by Judge Dudley B. Bonsal in Federal

and virtually on governmen-tal regulation of this type of District Court in Manhettan.
The jury of six men and six womeo deliberated for four lendiog," according to Barry M. Bloom of the law firm of Kramer, Hirsch & Bloom. bours before bringing in the guilty verdict at the end of the eight-day trial. Mr. Flores, had been held in lieu of \$3 million There are legitimate lenders bail since he was extradited from Spain early this year. The secondary lender, Mr. Bloom said, will ofteo "be more approachable and ready

John P. Flannery 2d, the Federal prosecutor, told the jury during the trial that Mr. Flores had "freely paid millions" to obtain heroid that was to act quickly to accommo-date an immediate need" aod consider a greater variety of smuggled into this country by

lenders. The secondary lender tends to look more to "his French connection."

Edouard Rimbaud and Edspecific collateral than an in-dividual's "credit-worthi-ness," he said. mond Taillet, two men coovicted in the original "French connection case" a decade ago, tes-tified for the prosecution at the For the home owner, the secondary market is extreme-ty limited by the usury laws, Flores trial.

Smuggled Through Canada

York State of 8½ percect on loans to individuals tied to residences. "There's a void here and many individuals The witnesses said that they had been part of a smuggling operation that arranged to bring heroin from France to the United States, by way of Canada, and that Mr. Flores had been a huyer of large heroin deliveries.

The 1973 charge against Mr. Flores accused him of heading Loans made to corporatioos can have interest rates as a narcotics-buying operation that obtained heroin with a street value estimated at \$65 While some second mortgages have rates as high as 20 percent, they often are a

Mr. Flores, who had fled to cheaper solution for an owner because of their short-Spain, was arrested by Spanish authorities in 1974 and was held in e Spanish jail until King Juan Carlos granted a broad clemency for prisoners, but Mr. term duration than a longterm commitment at lower rates but with pre-payment Flores was then extradited to the United States. The public is oot well educated about effective interest

A Federal prosecutor, Jeffrey Harris, described Mr. Flores at acts to such high rates with-out realizing that they are in the same range as those e bail hearing here last January as the "No. I fugitive from the Drug Enforcement Administracharged by many credit card tion for many years." companies and stores, Mr. Bloom remarked, suggesting that licensing by the state

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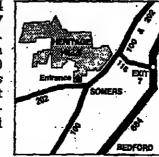
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#### Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section

# The Fall Seasona preview and an appraisal

Reporting on the views of the future by people associated with the arts, Clive Barnes reports "Dance was positively euphoric . . , the art world also seemed fairly happy, as did jazz, end perhaps more strangely, the theater."

What are they so happy about?

That's what you'll find out Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section of The New York Times.

in Dance, Anna Kisselgoff reports whet the dance troupes will give you in the way of collective presentations this season. In art, John Russell says that what's new is mostly old, including a Museum of Modern Art presentation of paintings produced as far back as 1800 and an up-coming Andrew Wyeth exhibition at the Metropolitan.

John S. Wilson will explain why jazz sounds happier these days, end where it will sound best in the metropolitan area. Donal Henahan will discuss the importance of the new sound et Avery Fisher Hall, the outlook at the Metropolitan Opera under its new Music Director and at the City Opera in the 20th anniversary year of its Music Director. Peter Davis has good news for classical record fans. And John Rockwell tells you why there may be some special programming excitement on the rock scene this season.

What's going on in the theater? Mel Gussow says it's not an all-star blockbuster musical that's attracting attention this year, but a drama ... or rather three dramas . . . that's the hottest ticket in

And in movies, according to Guy Fletley, Hollywood is going to give you more sequels, more escapism, more horror. But there are some good serious films coming, too. Maybe even some

TV has some big surprises for you, too, according to Les Brown. Some super programs, a short series or two, some excitement you won't went to

Can we expect spectacular achievement, stunning discovery in the new season? Hilton Kramer discusses that possibility in a search for true genius that may or may not be part of the current cultural

And just what do we mean by culture? John Leonard asks thet question and provides some fascinating enswers to help set the stage for this most complete preview of a new season ever presented by The New York Times Arts and Leisure Section.

> Find out for yourself whet to expect from all the erts in the weeks ahead.

In the Arts and Leisure Section Sunday in



SEEING EYE TO EYE: Helene Ferrester, 6, makes the acquaintance of a goose at the Bronx Zoo, Helene was one of 18 handicapped children taking part in a March of Dimes Summer Day Camp tour of the children's zoo. The month-long Day Camp provides indoor projects and entertainment for children in addition to day trips like this one.

#### Connecticut Disputes Philip Morris On Its Reasons for Remaining in City

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By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Special to The New Yest Those

HARTFORD, Aug. 26—The decision of Philip Morris Inc. the cigarette manufacturer, to keep lits corporate headquarters in New York City rather than move to Connecticut does not disturb officials in Connecticut does not disturb officials in Connecticut of the reasons es largely specious. In announcing their decision Wednesday, Philip Morris of ficials cited increasing congestion in the substance of the moving, is clearly not the problem it is on 42d Street in Manman was the only one to disagree with their contention. He contributions from employees would give the maximum individual per contributions from employees would give the maximum individual per contributions from employees with it."

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although Mr. Goldin issued a Statement through his office reported to be investigating saying. "I was pleased to an-whether there was full disserver all their questions and to review for the commission the finances in which I made public disclosure of the dispute had been up to March 1975, during which made public disclosure of the billions of dollars of notes and bonds were issued and sold. Mr. Goldin's testimony is marked the first appearance by thought to be especially significant because of the dispute he and eight other by one spending the last six months porting over city-city's budget deficit. The commenous appointed city officials and investment commenous appointed city officials and investment commenous appointed city officials that underwrote and investment commenous appointed city officials and investment commenous appointed city officials. Mr. Goldin and Mr. Beame well as executives with two law firms hired by the city bands and investment commenous appointed city securities before the first appearance by the city shaded and investment commenous appointed city officials. Mr. Goldin and Mr. Beame well as executives with two law firms hired by the city bands and investment commenous appointed city officials. Mr. Goldin and Mr. Beame well as executives with two law firms hired by the city bands and investment commended and the Yonkers Fed-that dren it had been too busy with more urgent matters to confer on what action to take, but would official and the Yonkers Fed-that dren it had been too busy with more urgent matters to confer on what action to take, but would official that the first appearance by the city officials. Mr. Gold in state in the last year have gone to resident business to Connecticut. Four house in the country, and the first appearance by the city through its corporation counsel guege that dren it had been too busy with more urgent matters to confer on what action to take, but would first attent the Yonkers Fed-that the first appearance by the city's fiscal condition. The city through i

#### Most of Velez's Campaign Gif From Employees of Agencies

Campaign finance records filed by Ramon S. Velez, the City Councilman who is running in the Democratic primary against Representative Herman Badillo for the seat from the 21st Congressional District in the South Bronx, indicate that more than half of his campaign contributions have come from employees of two antipoverty agencies that he directs.

Such contributions are entirely legal, and are illegal only

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Contributions Listed In fullfillment of a 1974 law, both candidates filed statements on their campaign finances to the Federal Election Commission. Mr. Velez filed on July 7 and Mr. Badillo on July 10. Another statement is dne on Sept. 4, 10 days before the primary.

The statements show that Mr. Velez raised \$10,940.37 from 17 yersons—seven of them with positions in the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation, of which Mr. Velez is the president, and two with the Hunts Point Community Corporation, of which he is the chaigman.

Mr. Badillo raised \$10,914.50 from 84 individuals or groups, eight of whom were from the Bronx. All but four of the gifts made to Mr. Badillo were form \$200 or under. A Scarsdale, N.Y., man was the only one to give the maximum individual legel contribution of \$1,000.

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By JOHN L. HESS
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#### Proposal to Limit Terms Seems Doomed

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that have stayed in the old building bave had their rent. stabilized for the next three years to keep them in the building, in one stainlesssteel display case surroundings. The other stores include several offeriog live herb plants, Chinese cooking supplies, kitchen utensils, cheeses, wine and coffee beans, Stands offer such items as kielbasie, pizza and

the young and the affluent

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The effect is carefully calian instant acceptance, as thousands of people wan-dered among the stands and brated to appeal largely to

from Salt Lake City to Sa-Food Is the Centerpiece The building is centered on "the sight and smell of food, the cornerstone of buman commerce," Mr. Thompson

Visitors to the Quincy Market in Boston surround Faneuil Hall at reopening ceremony

of Bloomingdale's sensitivity

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among the Back Bay bouti-

ques, at Harvard Square and

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absent are the semi-hippie

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sat on the new benches outside. The day was a kind of cele-

bration of the city. A plaque

was installed near the statue of Samuel Adams, honoring Mr. Whitehill, whose "Boston: A Topographical History" is a classic of architec-tural sociology. When Mayor Kevin H. White was asked about protection from purse snatchers, he snapped you are worried about bandbag snatchers, you can live in the Berkshires."

The New York Times

A local artist named "Sidewalk Sam," who usually works in chalk on concrete, sketched a portrait of Josiah Quincy on construction board, saying that the medium was "more difficult because it's too smooth."

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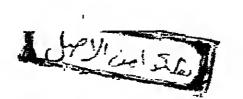
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The Metropolitan Museum is offering "Contemporary American Prints" as its first exhibition of the fall season. It includes Robert Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate MMA" (left), Jasper Johns's "Paintbrushes" (upper right) and Jim Dine's "Toothbrushes."





## Brooklyn **ToRelive** Battle of 1776

By IAN T. MACAULEY

ANNON will roar, muskets will crackle, fifes will whistle and drums will roll this week-end as more than 1,000 colorfully uniformed American, British and the vital Flatbush Pass.

Elsewhere in Brooklyn smaller contingents of Lovalist and Colonial forces will engage in skirmishes-in Gravesend, Bay Ridge, East New York, Fort Greene and Park Slope-in a well-organized and extensive re-enactment of the Battle of Long Island of Aug. 22-29, 1776, a battle that resulted io the British driving Gen. George Washington and his army out of what is now the metropolitan area.

This weekend, if you squint your eyes to block out the high-rise buildings in the background and focus sharply on the north end of Prospect Park's Long Meadow, your imagination may take you back to the dispositions of 200 years ago that determined the shape of the Revolutionary War. For although the British won the battle, they confused tactical success with strategic victory. Convinced that the rebellion could be broken easily, they became mired in a hopeless war.

The pageant starts at 10:30 tomorrow morning with simultaneous skirmishes and small-scale landings of British and Hessian troops at Graves-! end Bay near the end of Bay Parkway. and at Owls Head Park in Bay Ridge. Participating will be members of his torical military societies from Maioe setts, New York, New Jersey, others, states and parts of Canada. Then the troops will withdraw to the Long. Meadow in Prospect Park for a full scale battle re-enactment from 2:30 to S PM After the battle the meadow. S P.M. After the battle, the meadow will be turned over to music, with rock, jazz and country-western concerts, capped at 9 o'clock by a fireworks display. On Sunday there's more music in the meadow at 11 A.M.

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and François Truffaut's "Two English Girls," a 1972 return to the world of Henri-Pierre Roche of "Jules and Jim" (2:30, 6:10 and 9:50). On Sunday, a treat for music lovers still angry about the score for "Elvira": Ingmar Bergman's 1974 "The Magic Flute" (neon, 4:05, 8:10). On the same bill: the Royal Ballet's version of "Peter Rabbit" as choreographed by Sir Frederick Ashchoreographed by Sir Frederick Ashton (2:25, 6:30 and 10:30). Admission: \$3; students, \$2, and over-65's, \$1.50. Information: 757-2132.

#### BRONZES ON DISPLAY

A special show of 101 bronze works A special show of 101 bronze works by S9 prominent 19th-century American sculptors will be on display today in the lobby of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Building at 1285 Avenue of the Americas, between 51st and S2d Streets. Included are works by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, among them a study for his equestrian statue of Gen. William T. Sberman in Central

Park: a bronze portrait of Lincoln by Victor D. Brenner, who created the Lincoln penny in 1909, and James Earle Fraser's "End of the Trail," the tragic depiction of a defeated Indian on hosseback Other artists in the show horsehack. Other artists in the show are Adolph Weinman and Paul Man-ship, creator of the statue of Prometheus above the skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza. The works are from the private collection of Clyde Trees, former president of the Medallic Art Commer president of the Medallic Art Commer president of the Medallic Art Commer president of the Medallic Art Commercial pany, which is presenting the show.

Medallic Art has produced 10 offical Presidential inaugural medals, the Pu-litzer Prize medal, the Medal of Honor and the National Medal of Science. The free exhibition will be open 9 A.M. to S.P.M. weekdays until Sept. 14.

SUFFOLK FAIR

A great portion of Suffolk County is still rural, a fact that will be celebrated beginning today and through

next week at the Suffolk County Fair.
There will be all the traditional agricultural displays—fruit, vegetables, baked goods, livestock, poultry and the rest. And there will be Colonial crafterness on head to talk to see and the rest. And there will be Colonial craftsmen on hand to talk to and buy from. Crewel work, doll making, rug hooking, glassblowing, broom making and blacksmithing will all be exhibited at the fair, which is held at the New Fair Grounds on Sunrise Highway in Bayport. Campers from the South Suffolk Day Camp will put on a horse show featuring English riding and jumping. And, of course, there will be a midway with high-wire acts, animal acts, music and comedy. Gates open daily at I P.M. and do not close until II P.M. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children. adults, \$1 for children.

## Saturday

CONNECTICUT STEAM

It is still possible to chuff through the Connecticut countryside behind a steam locomotive. The Valley Railroad, in Essex, Conn., operating on a former branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, offers, with vital very & Hartford, offers a nine-mile, 55-minute round-trip to Chester, Conn.
There are two vintage locomotives, a 1926 Alco Cooke and a 1924 Baldwin, and they pull regular coaches, an open gondola car and an old New Haven parlor car, for which the fare is extra.

The basic fare is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. On weekends, the first trip leaves the Essex Depot at 10:45 A.M., the last at 5 P.M. Some trips connect with excursion powers plying the Connecticut River from Deep River. On display in the Essex Yard are a pullman car, dining car, cabooses, work cars and other railroad memorabilia. The Essex Depot is just off Exit 3 or Route 9, four miles north of the Connecticut Turnpike,

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Blankenship in the Theater 47's "Aaron Burr." For a complete roundup, see page C10.

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## Arthur Miller Play On Art and Politics To Open in New Haven

RTHUR MILLER'S new play, "The Archbishop's Ceiling," will open in New Haven, but this is not the traditional pre-Broadway, out-of-town tryout where the playwright is locked in a hotel room rewriting the first-act curtain. There are some casting problems but "The Archbishop's Ceiling" is scheduled to open Dec. 17 at the Long Wharf, a regional theater. It will be staged by Arvin Brown, the company's artistic director. and it will run only for one month. If the play is successful, as David Rabe's "Streamers" was last year at the Long Wharf, theo it may come to New York.

The play deals with art and politics. The author summarizes the theme as "what the soul does under the impact of immense power, how it makes accommodations and how it transcends the power." The scene is a room in an unnamed Communist country, the residence of a former archbishop. "The ceiling symbolizes what happens below." said Mr. Miller, cryptically. "I don't want to spill the whole plot." There are five characters, one of them an American writer. When it was suggested that this sounded like the first overtly political play by the politically inclined play-wright, he said, "We aren't always aware that we are mak-ing adjustments to social power. These characters quite clearly are making adjustments. The play is political in that sense. But it's not a tract."

He said that "The Crucible" was considered by some to be "a tract-like play against McCarthyism," but that was not his intention. lo oeither play was be consciously dealing in analogies. "I don't believe in analogies," be said. But he conceded that comparisons were inevitable, even to Watergate. "It's not just a crazy situation in a far-off place. It could happen in a corporation board roomanywhere unbridled power is immense."

The idea for the play occurred to Mr. Miller several years ago, but he did not begin writing it until this year. He finished the play in May and gave a script to Mr. Brown, who had directed a revival of his "A Memory of Two Mondays" for the Phoenix Theater last season. "I like Arvin," said Mr. Miller, "and I like the atmosphere in a place like Long Wharf." Since Mr. Miller lives in Roxbury, Conn., Long Wharf is almost his neighborhood theater, if he had done the play on Broadway first, he said, "it would he with a certain amount of boredom and sadness. Long Wharf takes away s little bit of the immense pressures. We're not going for s run, but to discover a work. We may eod with something better."

Asked if there was humor in "The Archbisbop's Celling," Mr. Miller answered, "Well, I think so!" and laughed. "But it's a drama, obviously. Certainly it's not a comedy-except to God. It's a big laugh-up there. Down here, it's quite serious."

The last time that Mildred Dunnock was on Broadway she acted in Marguerite Duras's "A Place Without Doors."



Arthur Miller at work on his new play "We're not going for a run, but to discover a work"

Now she is rehearsing Miss Duras's 'Days in the Trees' (opening Sept. 23 at Circle in the Square). Miss Dunnock seems to have an affinity for Miss Duras. In fact, this time she may be playing Miss Duras. "My character is a woman huilt more or less on Miss Duras's own life," she said. "She's a woman over 77 and the play is about a conflict between mother and son, She has come back from Vietnam to see him in Paris."

Miss Dunnock has thought about doing the play since Miss Dunnock has thought about doing the play since 1966—it was staged, briefly, on Broadway last year, in French, starring Madeline Renaud—but has always been a little afraid of it. "It's a very difficult character," sbe said, "and a very long part.

"Miss Duras has a fascinating and terrifying insight into women. It's a special play. It never occurred to me to do it on Broadway." But when "The Cherry Orchard" (starring Jeanne Moreau) fell out of the Circle schedule.

(starring Jeanne Moreau) fell out of the Circle schedule, Miss Dunnock offered a replacement. She opens the aeason

at the Circle "by default," she said happens to me." In fact, her two most me were also fortuitous—as Linda Loman in Salesman" ("That part was going I don't got it") and as Big Mama in "Cat on a H Tennessee's description of her was as a woman, who looks like a wrestler"-a m description of Miss Dunnock.

How do actors find plays? James Coco for The New York Times. He read a review of uration of Benno Blimpie," Albert Innaurati comic picture of the decay of the America ran off to the Off Off Broadway Direct Th the play's last showcase performance. There familiar about the play: it reminded Mr. C. childhood. Benno Blimple is a sad fat boy himself to death. "It disturbed me," said a very funny and a very chilling play I a lot of it. I went through childhood as a made fun of me." In recent years, Mr. Coco weight and gained a substantial following (most recently for his performance as Milo Per bling Belgian detective in "Murder by De has been absent from the New York theat Last of the Red Hot Lovers" in 1969. After Blimpie," be called the playwright. Then he c Now he is spreading the word to produc anywhere. If I go crazy about something,

When "Porgy and Bess" comes to Broad 21, it may set several records. It will have and 63 singers including two Porgies, two F stand-bys taking turns at their demanding also have a weekly running cost of \$150,000 win Goldman, who is co-producing the show ton Grand Opera, thinks is the most expensive history. The potential gross is \$250,000 a wing with the scale of the sbow, all tickets in loge and mezzanine for all performances There are cheaper seats in the balcony.

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D. All of the above. .

The answer is D. The play is "Sweeney To Barber of Fleet Street." The musical is "Sw music, lyrics and book hy Mr. Sondheim adaptation by Christopher Bond, The Sho duced by Ricbard Barr and his partner Chai who discovered the melodrama several year ford East in England, and then asked Me he would like to turn it into a musical. plan to open "Sweeney" in California this bring it to New York either in the summ 1977. The director, of course, will be Harold I

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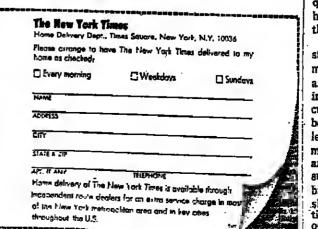
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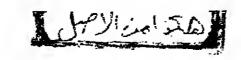
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"Vanities" trio: Garland Wright, director (left); Jack Heifner, playwright; Kathy Bates, leading lady

vised conception, work, live been known for its football and furnish their apartment. Going on Tour

"Vanities" is also sched-uled for a touring produc-tion that will open io Wash-ington in October. Regional theaters in Louisville and Milwaukee have already scheduled it during the coming season, and others are expected to follow,

Mr. Heifner, who is 30 years old, moustached, slim and quiet-spoken, grew up in Corsicana, Tex., which pro-duces a lot of oil but is better known, he said, as "the fruitcake capital of the world." Something like \$3 million worth of that holiday delicacy is baked there

each year.
"I knew three cheerleaders at the high school," he said. "I kept their names— Kathy, Mary and Joanne—
in 'Vanities' but they aren't
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Miss Bates, who is 28, said been a cheerleader in her studeot days in Memphis, she bad known and envied them.

"They were very upper class," she said. "Very teriffic looking. They all had about four pins on their sweaters — sorority pins, sweetheart pios, fraternity pins. They had as many pins as generals have stars." as geoerals have stars." Like the character she

plays, she was a sorority girl at S.M.U., which has long

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"I was in Alpha Delta Phi for about six months before I got disgusted and quit," she said. "There really was a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, the name we use in the play, on the campus. It was the one with all the Jaguar XKE's parked in front, with the girls' nicknames on the license plates." Fraternity Men

Jack Heifner and Garland Wilson, who is also 30 and hails from Midland, Tex., acknowledged that they, too,

had been fraternity members. "I quit while I was pledging and the brothers wanted me to sleep in a dog bed," said Mr. Heifner. "Garland stayed in longer."

In those days, he went on, plays were presented in 100-seat auditoriums on the campus. By the time Miss Bates graduated, an enormous theater arts complex had been opened that had made the university one of the centers of stagecraft in the South-

naven't been back since 1970," said Mr. Heifner. "I know there was a period of upheaval during the last years of the Vietnam War, but now, from what I hear, everyone is pretty much back to the dream world of campus life, which is what Vanities' is criticizing."
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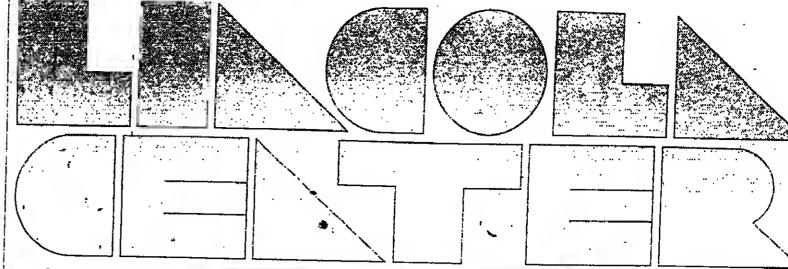
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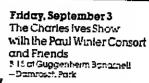
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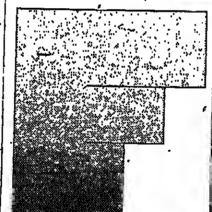
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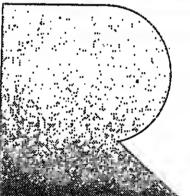


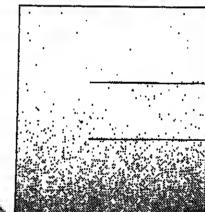
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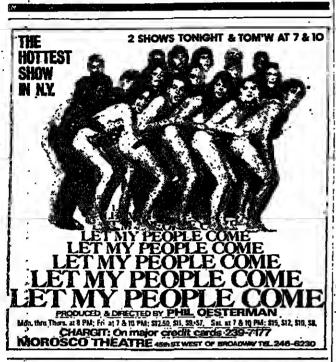


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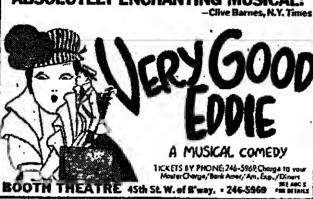
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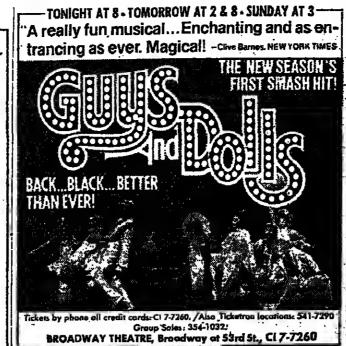


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aod music. It, connects. This summer's Mobile Unit production is "Mondongo" a "salsa musical" by Ramiro Ramirez, directed by Dean Irby. It opened Wednesday on a hot, steamy night, in Morningside Park, in the heart of Harlem before a capacity audience almost entirely black and Puerto Rican, many of them youngsters, some of them infants.

The audience was part of the event. There was no ceremony, although the play has its ceremonial and ritualistic aspects. Actors were undeterred by faulty micro-phones, the rising tempera-ture, children clambering closer to the stage for a better look—and even by a dog that calmly strolled across the stage at a climactic mo-

"Mondongo" shows us theater stripped of pretensions. The audience responds vocally, exhorting the black and Puerto Rican heroes to greater acts of independence against the white establishment, and, through its restlessness, even expressing its boredom when the play occasionally becomes long-

The show is a collage of the black and Puerto Rican its people - from African slave trade to contemporary city life-and it is also a history of its people's music, tracing the interwoven roots of salsa.

Salsa means "sauce," and it is something akin to black "soul." As one character says, "True Puerto Rican unity-that's our salsa." The music by Willie Colon and David Barron (with lyrics by Lon Ivey) jumps. It is a melding of African, West Indian and American rhythms. The hand, led by Mr. Barron, could lead a Pied Piper march through city parks.

The music and Deborah Allen's choreography give a flow to the entertainment, but the play itself is un-wieldy, full of bits and pieces;

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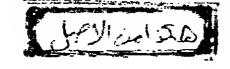
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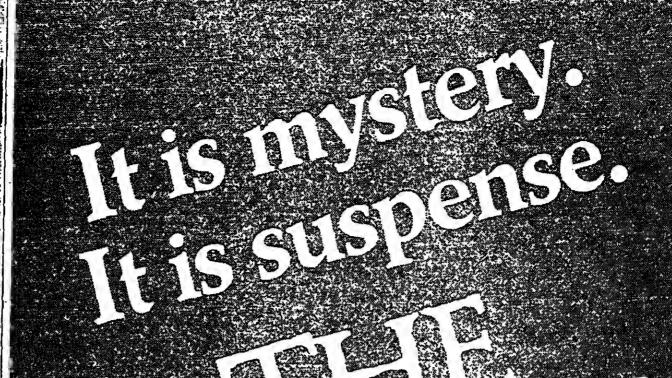
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It seems fitting to ask Mr. Brooks to philosophize on the elusive art of comedy, since his "Silent Movie" has customers around town curling up in noisy laughter. "What has to do with comedy is genes and chromosomes," he theorizes. "Geniuses are born with an imbalance in their souls, and in order to establish a balance, they create works of genius. During the Depression, the need for laughter may have been so great that it created Laurel and Hardy, Mae West and those other lovely people. But I think it has more to do with individual souls than societal pressures. Doesn't that sound impressive? I didn't know I was so smart."

In this era of box-office uncertainty, Mr. Brooks has reaped princely profits from the modestly budgeted "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie." At the moment, he and his "Silent Movie" partners-Ron Clark, Rudy De Luca and Barry Levinson—are feverishly typing away on what they hope will be the fourth Brooks winner in a row. The dauntless writer-director will also play the leading role in the film, which he describes as a spoof of-and homage to-the thrillers of Alfred Hitch-

"Maybe a thousand birds will attack me leaving me covered with doodie, and maybe I'll persuade Hitchcock to take one of his quiet little bows in the movie. We're having a lot of fun writing this one; the ideas are coming fast ar furious, and they're fiercely funny. Excuse me, I hope that's not too many F's for you."

Woody Allen is donning a tragic mask for "The Front," a serious political drama, but Mr. Brooks has no intention of following suit. "A lot of Woody's fans will run and see him in that, and they'll hate him. I feel that I've made an unspoken contract with the public; I've promised to deliver a certain kind of bizarre and outrageous comedy. Besides, I'm good at what I do, so why should I change my image just because the world has a misconception about what is important in art? In the end, the biggest and the best of the movie dramas fall to ashes. Nobody wants to see Birth of a Netion' or 'Greed'; they want to see Laurel and Hardy. We're simplistic in our thinking about comedy and tragedy. Comics die just as surely as do the purveyors of drama. So maybe there is more gravity in our makeup than most people see, more courage. We laugh in the face of our fate, while they weep and whine and settle for purgatory. Listen, don't take me serious. Just think of this as an inter-

Some folks frown and say they just don't make movies as funny as they used to, an opinion not shared by Mr. Brooks. "Blazing Saddles' is a landmark comedy, and Woody Allen's 'Sleeper' is sensational—better than some of Chaplin, but not as good as 'City Lights.' A lot of those so-called classics were terrible. Everybody raves about Keaton's 'The General,' but try sitting through it. It'a dreadful. On the other hand, his 'Navigator' is paradise. Chaplin's 'Gold Rush' is great, but 'Modern Times' isn't all that funny. Some things are good, some things stink.

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"People think it's smart to put down Jerry Lewis. Well, I saw Jerry at the Paramount, coming out of the pits of bell, rising up on that atage and going crazy, falling all over the orcbestra, and I fell over with laughter. Red Skelton, doing his gin-guzzling routine, was a great influence on my comedy. And Bob Hope is no joke; he's the best stand-up comedian ever. Today, a lot of those people are not in favor, but I believe time will be in their favor."

"I can't wait for my slide," he says, possibly in jest. 'It'll happen three or four years from now. There'll be a tremendous swelling of feeling of people crying out, 'Oh, I never did think "Blazing Saddles" was funny,' and then old Mel will be in the outhouse. I just hope I can take it."



Mei Brooks, hoping for a fourth winner "The ideas are coming fast and furious and they're funny"

"I was recently offered the part of a man who changes into a woman and finds out what it's like to be a member of a minority group," sighs Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar last year as the neurotic Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She said a polite no to the sex change but an enthusiastic yes to the part of a merciful psychiatrist who helps Linda Blair beat the devil in "Exorcist II: The Heretic," now shooting in New York. Oddly enough, the role of the psychiatrist had originally been written for a man. A few days ago, the 42-year-old actress, still suffering from jet lag, spoke groggily—but earnestly—about her preparation for the film. "I consulted with three or four of my psychlatrist

friends, all of whom are male, and I'm using my own experience with analysis in the movie. In fact, I tried to talk my analyst into changing roles with me, to see how it works, but he wouldn't go along with it."

Miss Fletcher considers the fact that ehe has been cast in a role conceived for a man as grounds for cautious optimism. "We women know that a lot of roles written for men could actually be played by women. Not that I'm a flag waver; I can't quite see 'A Doll's House' being played by an all-Lesbian cast. The real issue is, mus the formula for a successful picture remain two men and a woman, or a man and no woman, or a man and a woman who commit crimes together or a woman who sings? I don't know what it took to get 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' off the ground, but it couldn't have been easy."

It took the tenacity of Ellen Burstyn, who won an Academy Award as the unsinkable Alice. The following year, it was Miss Burstyn who complained in public that none of the ectresses nominated for the Oscar merited her vote. 'Later, Ellen and I talked about what she had said. She hadn't meant anything personal, but it was personal, and my feelings were hurt," Miss Fletcher said. "She badn't even seen 'Cuckoo's Nest,' because she felt it would be too painful an experience. I told her that I thought it would have been nicer if she had said what she said in a year when she had been nominated."

If things had worked out as planned, Miss Fletcher might have gotten a supporting-actress nomination last year, too—the one ultimately received by Llly Tomlin as the mother of two deaf children in "Nashville," a part hased on Miss Fletcher's relationship with h parents. "I have nothing against Lily Tomin, stand she was wonderful in the part. I have to see the movie myself. I would like to Altman gave me a tremendous break and 1 my career when he forced me into Thiev which was produced by my husband, Jerry must also say that he took a part which i helped to write, and when he got angry with over something else, be gave that part to so

"It may come as a big shock to most peor the people in New York, but my ego doesn't ne anymore," said Burt Reynolds, who has to with "Gator," a spirited adventure-comedy plays a reformed moonshine runner. "I coul from the adulation I get as an ector and new much rather be a chess player than a chess n there are a lot of good actors coming along place on the top 10. What we need are good d of the young directors I've met only want and discuss, 'Do you work from the inside ou outside in?' Which is intellectual bull. They do where to put the camera."

Mr. Reynolds is not bidding a total adieven though he plans to direct all five of th: committed to do for United Artists. Before the seen in "Nickelodeon"— Peter Bogdanovich's silent movies, due to open here in Novembe, Smokey and the Bandit," a takeoff on car-c which his daredevil mission will be to drive beer from Texas to Atlanta within 48 hours Tough," a steamy tale of football players and Clearly, Hollywood producers would be con the brawny actor-turned-director busy on h side of the camera.

There is just so long that I can go on jr windows, off cliffs and over cars, and since offering me the kind of roles I wanted to play to go into another area," Mr. Reynolds said. wanted to do 'One Flew Over the Cuckoe'a N went with the guy who had been nominated the year before and had won the New York C I think Jack Nicholson was brilliant in the wish I had had the chance to be equally brill: was a serious one, but it also required a gift" and comedy is what I do best. I'm not tryinwith heavy actors like Al Pacino and Robert I would be happy to compete with anybox Redford and Newman-in film comedy.

"I made my own bed and now I have to said, referring to his public identity as a de jock, an image he believes has cut short his serious actor. "Unfortunately, Deliverance," gave my best performance, came out at the that Cosmopolitan centerfold," he recalled. " not one to hide out in the mountains of Utal A of Greenwich Village between movies, I went & and became a personality. That burt me, bir late to do anything about it. I did everythin blow this Mr. Macho thing to smithereens,"

A reflection of Mr. Reynolds's sentiments role playing is the fact that he changed it. "Gator." Instead of walking off into the sunse Hutton, be now gets dumped by ber. "I've wa" a comment on my image for a long time," "I've never said 'I love you' to a girl in a film say, 'That's nice' and then walk away. I usuae car with the grass burning behind me and nant. I wasted very much for this girl to be an ambitious person capable of not running o Handsome, having three kids and going bowl a week. She's given the choice of going to N becoming an anchorwoman on TV or staying with a guy she finds sexually attractive. So si bye and goes off to be Barbara Walters."

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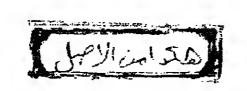
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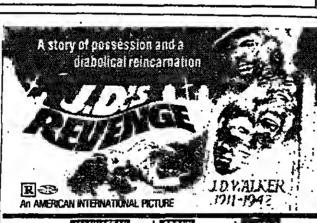
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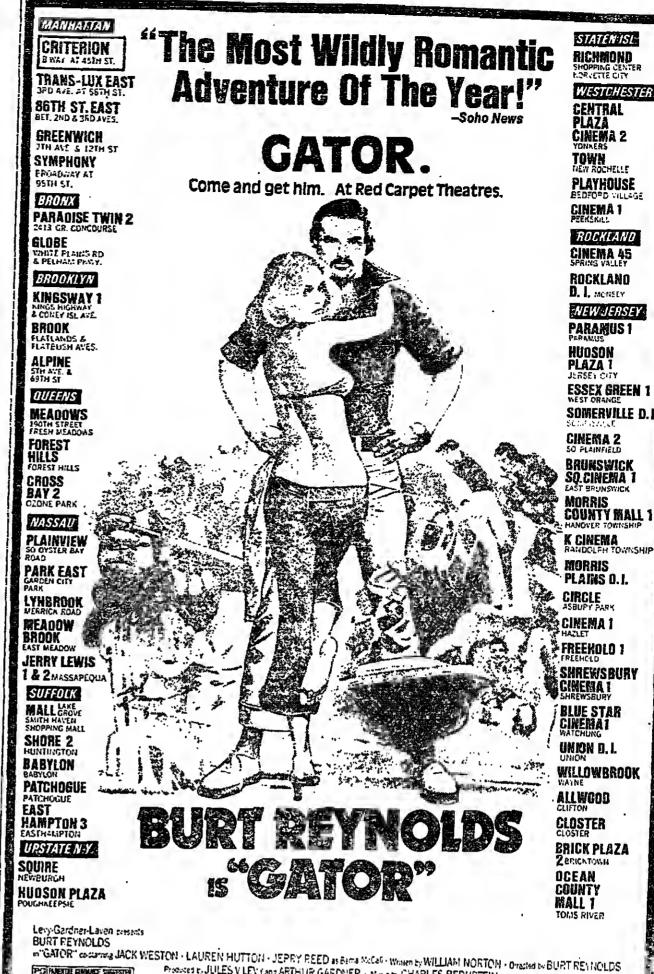
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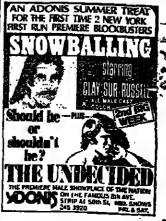


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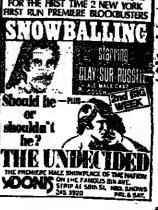
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Fri. Saf. Winker Light 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10.35; The Silence 12, 2:55, 5:55, 9: Focky Horror Show (R) mid. Sun. Magnificent Ambersons 12:25, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; (mopriance of Gelas Eernes) 2, 10.14, 10. Sat. Sura. Treasury of Sierra Madre, , S:1S, 9:45; While Heat 3:10,

7:40.
STMPHORY IAC 2-6001
Fr. Set. Sun. Galor (PG) 2, 4.30, 7, 9:30.
THALIA IAC 2-3701
Fri. Sal Sun. Alpha Beta (PG) 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:20, 10. Specials

AIUSEUM OF MODERN ART (956-7078)
Fri. Proladdiphia Story (1940) 2:30;
Jones Family la Hollywood (1939), Girl From Mexico (1939) 6, Sat. Chume at Oxford (1940) 65. Sun. Killey Way (1936) 5. Sun. Killey Way neen Greel McGorty (1960) 2:30; Abrasd Van Mary A Oseo (1921), When Clouds Foll By (1915) 5
NEW YORK EXPENIENCE (1969-3045)
Fri. Sal Athlistices views of New York Chr. Past & treath, with a steroston't sound (61) (1), 12, 12, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 5, 500, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

BRONK

11. Fri. Sat. Sun. Getor (PG) 1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10. BAINBRIDGE (796-2814)
Fri. Set. Omen (R) 3, 6:20, 10; Race With Devi (PG) 1:30, 5, 8:33. Sun. Omen 1:30, 5, 8:30; Race 3:20, 6:50, 10:15.
DALE (KI 6-9809) LOEW'S RIVERDALE (TU 4-2250) Fr Sal. Sun. Shpottst (PGI 2:)5, 4:)0. 6:05, 8, 10:05. Fr. Sat. Sun. Shorts: (PG) 2.73, 4.34.

Fr. Sat. Sun, Omen (R) 7, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:13.

RKO FCROHAM TRIPLEX (387-3850), 6:20, 0:10, 10: Farmastic Planet (PG) mid. Sun. Shoolist (PG) ), 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 0:10, 10: Farmastic Planet (PG) mid. Sun. Shoolist ), 2:40, 4:30, 4:30, 6:20, 0:10, 10: Farmastic Planet (PG) 11. 7:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45, San. 1:35, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 0:35, 10:45, San. 1:05, 2:40, 4:35, 0:25, 8:15, 10:45, San. 1:05, 2:40, 4:35, 0:25, 8:15, 10:45, San. 1:05, 2:40, 4:35, 0:25, 6:15, 10:45, San. San. Dde to Billy Ide (PG) 12.20, 4:15, 6 of, 0. 9:55, VALENTINE (295-357)

Fri. Sai. San. Dde to Billy Ide (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 0:35, 10:35. DALE (KI 4-400)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Treasure of Matecumbe (G) 2:05. 5:15. 0:35; Three Caballeros (:10. 4:15. 7:35. 10:30.
EARL (635-3)21)
Fri. Sat. Sun. They Came From Within (R) 1, 4, 7:20. (0:30; Devil Within Her (R) 7:25. 5:40, 8:50.
INTERBORO (ST 2-2100)
Fri. Sat. Silvert Movile (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. Sun. 2, 4, 6, 0, 10.
LDEWS AMERICAN TWIN (TA 2-3322)
LFI. Sat. Sun. Treasure of Matecumbe LIGHT'S AMENICAR TWIN (TA 8-3322)
1. Fri. Sal. Sun. Tressure of Malecunice
1G) 1. 3:50. 6:40, 9:30; Three Caballeros
3. 5:50, 8:50.
1. Fri. Sal. Sun. At Eerth's Core (PG)
1:15. 3. 4:40, 6:25. p:10, 9:50.
LOEWS PARADISE TWIN (FO 7-1288)
1. Fri. Sal. Sun. Harry 8 Walter Gallon, Y. (PG) 1:55, 5:50, 9:55: Shampoo
(R) 4. 8.

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BAY RIDGE—ALPINE (5H 3-4290)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Gater (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
BAY RIDGE—FORTWAY (BE 8-4290)
Fri. Sot. Sun. Thrue Caballares 3, 5:45, 8:30; Treasure of Marecumba 1G; 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
BAY RIDGE—HABBOR 15H 8-49001
Fri. Sat. Ode to Billy Joe (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:30, 0:50, 10:50, Sun. 1, 2.40, 4:30, 6:30, 0:05, 10. 2.40. 4:30. 6:20. 0:05. 10.

BAY RIGGE—RKO CYKER (SH 5-4500)
Frt. Sait. Harry 3. Water Go to M.Y.
(PG) 2:45. 6:30, 10: 5nempco (R1 t.
4:40. 8:10: Fantanic Planet (PG) mid.
Sun. Harry 1:10, 5:20, 9:30; Shampoo
3:20, 7:30. BENSONNURST—BENSON 1 1ES 2-76)71 Fri. Sat. Omen (R) 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 10, 12. Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10. 7:45, 10, 12, 308, 1:15, 3, 35, 7:45, 10, 8ERSONHURST—HIGHWAY (G. 9-1069) Fr. Sun. Omun (P1 2:25, 0:05, 9:35; Legend of Hell House (R) 1, 4:20, 8, 31, Orner 2:30, 5:55, 6, 10, 8ERSONHURST—LOEW'S ORIENTAL 10E 64160) Fri. Sal. Sun. Shootist (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:20, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 0:30, 10:15, 8:40, 0:30, 6:30, 0:30, 14(5)
Pri. Sal. Sun. Ornen (R1 1:15. 3:25, 5:35, 74.5, 10.
BOROUGH PARM—WALKER (BE 2-45001 Fr. Sal. Murder by Ocath (PG) 1, 4:20, 7:50, 11:20. Breakout (PG) 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, Sun. Kallan Show 1, 2:45, 6:25, 9:55.
NRIGHTON BEACH—OCEANA (743-1662) Fol. Sun. That's Esterlatoment [1 (6) RECENTION BEACH-GLEARA (745-1622) Fri. Sun. That's Ealerlainment II (6) 2.25, 6. 9:45 Spt. 2:45. 6:35, 10:25. BROONLYN. NEIGHTS—HEIGHTS 1 (296-7070) Fri. Spt. Sun. Omen IR) 2, 3:55. 5:45. 7:45, 9:45. BROOKLYN NEIGHTS—HEIGHTS 2 (596-7070) 

3:29, 5, 6:45, 0:30, 10.

FLATBUSH—GRANADA (1H 2-7310)

Frt. Sart. All President's Men (PG) 1:25, 5:45, 10:15: Leoke [R] 3:58, 8:20. Sur. Men 1, S:20, 9:45; Leoke 3:25, 7:55. FLATBUSH—LOEM'S KINGS [BU 2-4700)

Frt. Sart. Sun, Karry A Waller Go to N.Y. [PG] 1:45, 5:40, 9:25; Shampso (P] 1:50, 7:45. FLATBUSH—RIALTO (IN 9-3348)

Frt. Saf. Gumball Fally (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8. 10:10. Sun, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30. FLATBUSH—RKD KENMORE (IN 9-3346)

Frt. Saf. Shoolist (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 0, 10; Fonfastic Planet (PG) mid. Sun, Shooffst (2, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. FLATBUSH—RUGGY 1 (D1 4-7607)

Frt. Saf. San. Omen (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10.

FLATLAMOS—BROOK (C1 2-2094)

Frt. Sat. Gelor (PG) 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8, 10:15, 5:01, 1:10, 2:15, 5:25, 7:20, 9:35. FLATLANDS - KINGS PLAZA SOUTH NOWOOD-AVALON (N( 5-8326) MIDWOOD—AVALON (N( 5-8228)
F(I, Sai, 5un, Ode to Oilly Joe (PGI
1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8: 10:18
MIDWOOD—AVENUE U (336-1224)
F(I, Sai, Omen (R: 1, 3, 5, 7- 9, 11Sun, 2, 48, 10:18
MIDWOOD—COLLEGE (UL 9-1384)
F(I, Sai, Sun, Al Earth's Core (PG)
1:10, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:05
MIDWOOD—KINGSWAY TWIN (N( 5-8581) #10W000—KINGSWAY TWIN (NT 3-8584)

1. Fri. Sat. Galor (PG) (130, 3:45, 5:25, 2:10, 10:20, 5un, 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

1i. Fri. Sat. Sun, Silent Modu (PG) 1:30,3:15,4:35,4:45,8:20,10:15, 4M1DW000—M10W000 (ES 7-1710)

Fri. Sat. Sun ode la Billy Joe (PG) 1:35,3:50, 6:05, 8:05, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:35, 10:30, 10:35, 7:45, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30, 10:30, 10:35, 10:30,

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ASTORIA—ASTORIA (RA 4747) Fri. San. Sun. Trassuru el Matecumbe (G. 1. S.10. 8:30: Three Caballeros I. 4:15. 7:25, 18:30 :05:10.
FLUSHIRG—PROSPECT ) (FL 9-1050)
Fri. Sun. Ode to Billy Joe (PG) 1,
:45, 4:25, 6:25, B:15, 10:10, Ser, 1,
:50, 4:20, 6:35, B:20, 10:20,
-LUSHIRG—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX (FL 9:45. 5al. Three Caballerus 2, 4:59; 5al Matecumbe (G1 12, 2:50; 6ml's Men (PG) 7:50, 18:03. 1leros 2, 4:50; Treasure 12. 7:0-981 All President's Men (PG) 7:50, 18:03:
Sun. Cshalleron 2, 4:50; Treasure 12:
150; Men 7, 9:20.
IV F1. 54! Alunder by Death (PG1
105, 2:55, 4:53, 6:55, 9:05, 11. Sun.
17:15, 2, 4. 6:05, 8, 9:55,
FLUSHING—UTOPIA (IGL 4-222)
F1. Alunder by Orath (PG) 2:35; For Peter's Sake (PG) 7: 10. Sat. Murder
1, 4, 7:15, 10:25; Sake 2:35, 5:27, 2:50.
Sun Murder 2:20, S:30, 8:35; Sake 1.
4, 7, 10.
FOREST HILLS—CIKEMARY (261-2244)
F1. Sun. All President's Men (PG) 7, 4:30, 7, 9:35, Sat. 1:12, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:40.

FOREST HILLS-MIDWAY (00 7-8572) Fri. Sal. Gde to Billy Joe (PGT), 3, 4:50, 6:59, 9, 10:50, Sun. 12:15, 2, 4.6.7:30, 7:50, FRESH MEADOWS—MEADOWS (GL 4-\$5001 Fri. Sal. Gutor (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10. Sun. 1, 3:65, 5.15, 7:30, 9:40.

GLEN OAKS—GLEN OAKS (247777)

Fri. Sat. Silent Movie (PG) 1:15. 3,

4:45. 8:30, 8:15. 10. Sun. 1:15. 3, 4:45,

0:25. 8, 9:45.

13CKSOM HEIGHTS—BOULEVARO TWIN

(DE 5-1070)

1. Fri. Sat. Sun. Omen (R) 3:25, 6:45,

10:05; Race with Oevil (PG) 2, 5:20,

8:40 1.40. L. Fri. Sat. Sun. At Eurth's Core (PG) 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 0:40, 10:20, ACKSON HEIGHTS—COLONY (HA 9 G, 6:20, 10, CKSON NEIGHTS-JACKSON (DE S-03/21
Fri. Sal. Gumbail Relly (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:50, 4:50, 8:50, 10:50. Sun. 7:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10.
Sal. Gumbail (709-8678)
Fri. Sal. Omen. (R) 1, 4:10, 7:30, 10:50: Race with Oevil (PG) 2:50, 6, 9:20, Sun. Omen. 2:50, 6:20, 9:45; Race 1:15, 4:40, 8:10, JAMAICA—LOEW'S VALERCIA (RE 8-200) 2000)
Fri. Sa). Sun. 1.0.'s Revenue (R1 1.
4:15, 7:30. [0:45; Cormbrend, Earl &
Ma [PG] 3:40, 5:35. 9:10.
LAURELTON (LA 7-7700)
Fri. Taxi Oriver (R) 9:30; Shammoo,
181 7:30, Sal. Sun. Taxi 1:30, 5:25.
4:25: Shammoo 3:30, 7:30.
LITTLE MECK—LITTLE MECK 184 5-2000) Fri. Sat. Sun. Omen (P1 2. 4. 6. 8. MIOOLE VILLAGE-ARION (TW 4-1187) Fri, Sai, Sun. Omen (P) 2. 4. 6. E. 18. OZONE PARK — CITY LINE 1827-9000 Fri Sal. Sun. Omen IP) 1:30, 3:40. 5:35. 7:30, 9:75.

OREST MILLS-FONEST HILLS (80 )-

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OZONE PARK-CROSSBAY TWIN (VI B-Fr. Saf. Galer (PG) 1:40, 3:45, 8:20, 10:45, Sun. ), 3:05, 5:20, 7:50.9-2). REGO PARK-UA LEFRAN (271-6484) Fri, Sal. Gumbell Raily (PG) 7:15, 3:10, 5, 7, 9, 10:37. Sun. 7:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50 RICHMOND MILL-LEFFERTS (VI 3-2240) Sun. Tresurs of Malecumbe fri. Sal. Sun. Tresurs of Malecumbe (G) 2:10, 5:05. 2: Three Cabelletts 1:30, 4:25 7:20, 9:35. RICHMONO HILL—UA CASINO (SIS-2566)

Fri. Sat. Orner (R) 3:25, 7:10, 10:45; Premonition (PG) 1:40, 5:25, 9:70, Sua Orner 2:25, 6:05, 9:40; Premoaltion (2:45, 4:25, R:05. SUNRYSIDS—CENTER (ST 4-2059)
Fri. Sai. Thei's Enterlainment (I (G)
2:15, 6-35, 0:25; Killer Eithe (PG)
12:05, 4:25, 0:45, Sun. Enterlainment
2, 6:10, (0:20; Elife 12, 4:05, 8:15. WOODHAVEN—HAYEN (294-2222) Fri. Sat. Sun. Lifequard (PG) 1, 4:05. 7:10, (9:26; Alcha, Bobby 2 Ross (PG) 2:25, 5:40, 0:50. WOODSIDE—DELUXE (RA 9-1487)
Fri. Set. Sun. Utesuard (PG) J. 5:25,
9:50; Murder on Orient Express (FG)
2:10,7:35.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA 1 (987-6800)
Fri. Harry L Waiter Go to New York
1PG) 7:30, 9:45, Set. Sen. 2:15, 9:30.
NEW OORP-FOX PLAZA 2 (987-5801)
Fri. 5:4, Sen. Shert Movie (PG) 6:30,
8:15. 10. FIT. SAT. SOC. STREET MORE (FOR SASSIELS). 10.

NEW DORRA-HYLANG CHEMA (257-8501)

FIT. SAT. SUR. TRANSING OF MATRICUMBE (GI 12. 3. 6. 9; Three Caballers 2. 5:10, 8:10.

NEW DORRA-LANG (FL 1-2710)

FIT. At Earth's Care (PG) 2-13, 9:30.

SAL. Sun. 1:300, 3:30, 3:30, 7:30, 7:30.

HEW DORRA-RAE CIMEMA 1 (479-644)

FIT. Ode for BINJ Toe (PG) 6. 8. 10.

SAL. 2. 4, 6. 8. 10. Sun. 7:30, 2:30.

NEW DORRA-RAE CIMEMA 2 (479-644)

Fri. Shoutist (PG) 6:30. 0:30, 10:30. Set. 2:30, 4:30, 8:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sen. 2. 4. 6. 0. 10. HEW SPRINGVILLE—ISLAND TWIN 1... 761-6666) ri, Sat. Sun. Silent Movie (PG) 12:20, rim, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, 18:40 SPRINGVILLE—ISLAND TWIN 2. 7G-5669 Sun. Herry & Welfer Go to Fri. Sai, Sun. Herry & Welfer Go to N.Y. (PG) 17:30 2:50, \$, 7:20, 9:40. ST GEORGE 27:36069-Fri. Sai, Sun. Dimen (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Yelfow Submarine (G) noon, STAPLETON—PARAMOUNT (GT 7-7777) Pf. Gumbell Railly (PG) 6:25, 8:(5, 19:05, Set. Sun. ):35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:46, 9:42,

LONG ISLAND

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BALDWIN—BALDWIN (BA 3-9230)
Fr. Sal. Lustick (0) 3, 6:40, 10:15;
Mustle IP) 1, 4:25, 8:15, 5un, Liestick
1:10, 5:20, 9:25; Hurtle 3:15, 7:20,
8ALDWIN—GRANO AVE, (0A 3-22221)
Fr. Sal. Omen (R) 0:23, 8:20, 10:25,
5un, 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:28, 6:20, 6:25,
6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:25, 6:20, 6:2 HELLEROSE-BELLEROSE (PR S-1351) 1C) 12. 2:25, 5:50, 8:45; Three Caselletos 2, 5, 7:55.

BELLMORE—THE MOVIES (785-3037)

Fel. All President's Men. (PG1 7:20, 6:30, 5at. 5, 7:20, 9:30, 5au. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 16:15.

BELLMORE—PLAYHOUSE (SU 5-760)

Fri. Omen. (R) 7:20, 9:25, 5at. 7, 8:50, 16:55, 5au. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

METHPAGE—MIO-15:ANO (779-7501)

Fri. Odu 10: Billy Joe 1PG1 7:30, 9:20, 5at. 5at. 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 10.

CEDARHURST—CENTRAL (569-0105)

Fri. Shoohot (PG1 2, 7:10, 9, 10:15, 5at. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 0:30, 5an. 5at. 7, 8:40, 6:30, 10.

EAST MEADOW—CINEMA 1 (485-4001)

Fri. Sat. Murder by Dorth (PG) 7, 8:40, 10:20, 5at. 11 (485-4001)

Fri. Sat. Harry & Walter Go To H.V.

1PG) 7:35, 9:50, 5un. 1, 3:40, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50, 5at. 5un.

Fri. Cabor (PG1 7:40, 9:55, Sat. 5un. 2, 2, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10.

1-2423)
Fri. Gator (PGI 7:40, 9:55. Sat. 5uo. 2, 3:50. 5:45. 8, 10.
FABMINGOALE—FARMINGDALE (CH 9-FABILINGOALE—FARMINGDALE (CH 9-8122)
Fr. Atl President's Man (PG) 7:15.
9:40. Sal. Sun. 2, 7:15, 9:41.
FLORAL PARK—FLORAL 1FL 2-22801
Fr. Sal. Gomball Pally (PG) 1:30, 3:35.
5.15, a. 10:10. Sun. 1:15, 3:20. 5:30.
FPANNELIN SQUARE—FRANKLIN (PR 5-237). 2257)
Fn Sat. Al Earth's Core (PG) 1:40, 2:50, 6, 0:05, 10:15, Son. 1, 2:18, 5:15, GARDEN CITY PARK-PARK EAST [74]-8:841 Fr(, Sat. Galor (PG) 7:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 Sym, 1:05, 3.15, 5:25, 7:35, 9. 10:15 Sum. 1:05, 3.15, 5:25, 7:25, 9.45

GREAT NECK-SQUIRE (166-2020)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Ode to Billy Joo (PG)
2.4 - 6. 3. 30.
HEWLETT HEWLETT (PY 1-2000)
Fri. Sal. Literasis IPG) 2, 9:40, Sun.
2.5:25, 9:35; Mydder on Orient Earness
IPG) 3:45, 7:45.
HICKSYLLE—HICKSYLLE (WE 1-200)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Gumball Raily (PG) 2,
4. 8. 8. C. 4. 6. 8. (0.

HICKSYLLE—THIN NORTH (433-2400)

FIC. Sat. Sun. Shootist (PG) 2:15, 4.

S-50, 7-40, 9:30

LAWRENCE—RKO. TWIN. ROCKAWAY... 1AWRENCE-HRU. 1971. ROCKMAT. (171-023)
1. Fri. Harry & Writer Go to New York (PG) 7:05. 11; Shamboo (R) 8:50.
5.2t. Harry 1:30, 5:20, 9:10; Shamboo 1:20, 7:10, 11:05. Sun. Harry 71, 2:20, 6:20, 10:05; Shamboo 4:20, 8:10.
1. Fri. Silent Movie (PG) 7, 9:05, 11. Sri. 1:15, 7:10, 4:45. 6:25, 9. 11. Sri. 1:15, 7:06. 5:31, 7:50, 6:35, 9. 11. Sun, 1:50, 2:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55, LEVITTOWN—LEVITTOWN (PE 5-000) Fri, Set, Treasure of Misbeumbe (G) 10:10, 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:15; Taree Cabeller ros 12:10, 3, 5:45, 0:35, Sun, Yensure 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:15; Cabelleros 3, 5:45,

D:35. LTMOROOK—LYBOROOK (573-1003) Fri. Sat. Gator (PG) 7:30, 3:35, 5:40, 1:50, 10, Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35. 71:50, 10, 3un. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, 10, 3un. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, 10 and 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, 10 and 1:20, 3:25, 10 and 2:25, 10 and 1:27, 9:35, 10 and 1:27, 9:35, 10 and 1:27, 9:30, 10 and 1:30, 9:35, 10 and 1:30, 10 and 1:30, 9:35, 10 and 1:30, 10 2341 c. Fri. Sat. Ode to Offiv Jos. (P.51 10:15, 12:05, 2:4, 6, 7:55, 9:55, 5vn. 12:05, 2:4, 6, 7:55, 9:55, 5vn. 12:05, 2:4, 6, 7:55, 9:55, 5vn. 12:05, 2:4, 6, 7:55, 6:15, 6:16, 6:16, 5vn. 12:00, 12

Fri. Sat. Treasure of Alafecomie, 10:45, 7 35, 4-20, 7:10, 10, 7 hree halfers 10:10, 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30, 1:70:12:73, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30, 1:70:12:73, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30, 1:70:12:73, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20, 1:755, 3:40, 9:20, 1:755, 3:40, 9:20, 9:20, 1:755, 3:40, 9:20, 9:20, 1:755, 3:40, 9:20,

batturos 12:55, 3:80, 6:30, 9:20. V. Fri, Sal, Bambi 12:05, 3:35: Follow

Me, Boys (G) 18, 1:25; All President's Men (PG) 6:50, 9:30. Sun. Bambi )1:05, 3:35; Boys 1:25; Men 6:50, 9:30. MASSAPEGUA — HDRTH MASSAPEGUA (PY 9-425) Fri. Sal. Herry & Walter Go to N.Y. (PG) 7, 10:40; Shamood (R) 0:55. Sun. Herry 2, 5:50, 9:35; Shamood 3:53, 7:45.

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BAYSHORE—REGENT (665-6614)
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GREENBURGH—CINEMA 700 (946-4680)
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BROOKFIELD—F(RE ARTS (775-0070)

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OANBURT—BRANDT CINE (743-2001)

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DANBURT—FALACE (743-740)

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FARRIELD—COUNTY (3447-417)

Fri. Bad News Bears (PG) 7. 9. Sat. Sun. 2, 7:45, PG)

GREENWICH—CINEMA (869-600)

Fri. Glab (PG) 7: 9:05. Sat. Sun. 2, 7:9:05.

GREENWICH—PLAZA (669-400)

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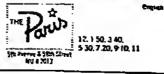
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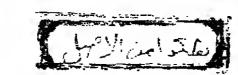


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first LPs in 1960 for Contem-

porary Records, During the early 1960's,

Miss Humes was being dis-covered by European jazz fans but she worked relative-

She returned home to Louis-

ville when her mother be-came ill in 1967. And when her mother died, Miss Humes

decided to give up singing and stay home with her fa-

ther. She sold her piano, her

record player and her records

and took a job in a munitions factory making gunpowder.

She did not sing for six years uotil she was induced

to come to New York in 1973

to take part in tributes to

Louis Armstrong and Count

little in the United States.

Helen Humes, currently appearing at the Cookery "A jazz singer who is being rediscovered for the umpteenth time."

Humes and her mother to St. Louis where she recorded blues with such titles as "If Papa Has Outside Lovin'. Worried Woman's Blues" and "Do What You Did Last Night"-all of them somewhat beyond the comprehension of a shellered, middle-class 13-year-old, Mr. Rockwas so enthusiastic about the results that he urged her to go to New York. But her mother refused to let her leave school.

The next time she was discovered, she was 24 and singiog at the Cotton Club in Cincinnati. Count Basie heard her there and asked her to join his band at \$35 a week to take the place of Billie Holiday, who had just left the band. She turned down the offer and, instead, went on the road with Al Sears' band, with which she had been singing at the Cotton

the Renaissance Ballroom in New York, Miss -this time by John Ham-mond, who had discovered Billie Holiday and had recruited many musicians for both Benny Goodman and Count Basie. He urged her to join the Basie band and this time she did—at the same \$35 a week she had turned down earlier.

But although she sang with Count Basie for four years, from 1938 to 1942, she managed to remain virtually un-

Victually Linknown

"Jimmy Rushing got to sing all the blues and original things," she explained, "and I'd sing the same pop songs year in and year out."

After she left the band, Miss Humes was discovered by the rhythm and blues audience, primarily because of a rocking blues called "Ee-

she appeared briefly at the Half Note and then, early in 1975, following the death of her father, Barney Josephson brought her to the Cookery. at University Place and Eighth Street, for what was to prove a momentous enit was Mr. Josephson who had given Miss Humes her

Festival. The following year

first job after she left Count Basie at his Greenwich Village Club, Cafe Society, Now he was launching her career once again and the response was amazing.

Lines in the Street

She was discovered all over again by a generation that had been too young to hear her with the Basie band. Lines formed along University Place to get into the restaurant even on normally slow nights. After her initial three-month engagement, Mr. Josephson brought her back in the summer and, in a euphoric moment, vowed that he could keep her there for two years and the room would be full every night. But he hed made other commitments and could not carry out this experiment.

Miss Humes is now winding up another engagement that began in May, singing with the same aplomb that she did on the bandstand with Count Basic almost 40 years ago and looking at life through the same rose-colored glasses she has always worn as she has kept discovering her and forgetting her, only to redis-

family." she says, her eyes twickling, her mouth curling into an unquenchable smile "My man and I had fun doing simple things, making candy and ice cream together —just real good home life. People don't like to hear about you when it's all happiness and cootentment-you have to be drug through the mud and the corner. But all I know is the nice things of life.

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"Threepenny Opera," which was one of the biggest Off Broadway successes in history, closed its Broadway run after only three performances, to unanimously negative reviews. One learns that "Everybody's Walkin," a 1931 failure, produced a song which became one of the

most famous film themes of 13 years later. But perhaps this is giving away too much. Stress on Surprise "We like to surprise people," explains Vince Napoli, who conceived and directed "Hit Tunes" and sings a few of the songs himself in addition to narrating. "We talk about the shows and read a review or two. You should bear some of those reviews: Some of them are pretty tough, but we only read the

ones that seem amusing now. Then we tell the audiences. about the bomb-you know, ran for two performances, didn't last a week. Then we do the songs and people don't believe it, because these are literally the hit tunes of the last three-quarters of a ceo-Audiences will be able to

experience the surprise of "Hit Tunes" at 8 P.M. tonight and tomorrow night, and on Sept. 3, 4, 10, and 11. Admission is free, as it is for the rest of the Museum of Modern Art's Summer Concert Series, with eotry through the garden gate at 8 West 54th Street. If the revue's past successes are any indication, the garden will be packed, so an early arrival is recommended: the gate opens at

"Hit Tunes" was born in

As the 60's wore on and psychedelica became the

Brooklyn, where Mr. Napoli put together the Atlantic Players for a series of multimedia performances in art galleries on or near Atlantic Avenue. Two days after Gallery 91 in Brooklyn Heights announced that the revue would be performed there, it was sold out. Thus did a selection of borrowings from Broadway flops become a Brooklyn smash.

"Hit Tunes" went on from its June 17 premiere at Gallery 91 to several outdoor dates, including the Brooklyn Museum and the Gateway National Park in Canarsie. "The show appeals to all age groups," Mr. Napoli says, "which is what I bad in mind in the first place. I first thought of the idea for it a year ago and it kind of kicked around in my bead; it bugged me, you know what I mean? I had to do some-thing about it. My background is in revues-I've staged 10 or 15 - and I bad already been working with the At-lantic Players, so it fell into place. Chuck Reichenthal wrote the skits and most of the narration and was a big help putting it together."

Mr. Napoli originally picked two of the Atlantic Players out of open auditions for a revue he was staging at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He describes one of them, Phyllis Young, as "a belter, a real show-type voice." The other, Vinceot Tauro, handles the male leads. The group's third singer, Alexa Grant, worked club dates as a pop singer before joining the At-lantic Players at the begin-



The Atlantic Players in the musical revue, "Hit Tunes from Flop Shows," tonight in the Modern Art's Summergarden.

ning of the first "Hit Tunes" run. "She has a sweet voice," ner, who plays piano, also incre worked with Mr. Napoli at bid."

the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Mr. Reicheothal, the Mr. Napoli says, "and bal- co-author, stays behind the ances everybody." Lynn Lav- scenes. "Me. sing?" he asks incredulously. "Heaven for-

## Boys Riding Crest of New Popularity

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rage, the Beach Boys evolved with the times. By the mid to late 60's, they had, under Brian Wilson (other members, then as now, were Brian's brothers Carl and Dennis, their cousin Mike Love and a friend, Al Jar-dine), developed a hizarre blend of catchy pop and drug-inspired symphonic complexity. Captured '60s Hinness Their No. 1 hit of 1966, "Good Vibrations," captures this wonderful tension as

well as any of their songs. The words, full of the expected references to vibrations and other hip 60's catchwords, won't echo m the halls of any poeticpantheon. The tune, while

cute and hummable, is nothing special either. But the arrangement, indebted to Phil Spector's "wall of sound" extravagan-

zas but full of Mr. Wilson's Boys have become bigger Love," "Blueberry Hill") that own sad, quirky originality, builds something quite grand out of these simple ele-ments. "Good Vibrations" became an instant landmark of 60's pop, and Mr. Wilson legitimately earned a reputation as a brooding genius behind the band'a sunny surfer exterior.

The trouble was that Mr. Wilson was a gentimely trou-bled man and after a series of breakdowns and admitted experiments with LSD, he dropped out from performing with the band and eventually from song writing and record producing as well. As a result, the group simply stopped recording new material.

Yet, oddiy, it was just at this point from 1972 until now-that its popularity hit with full force. With the nostalgia wave, the paucity of exciting new acts and a oationwide hunger for simple. good-times music, the Beach stars than they ever were. Tribute to Professionalism

This is in part a tribute to their onstage professionalism: Very few bands knock out their greatest hits with more . infectious fervor. But no pop bend can be popular forever, and problems loom all the larger if new material isn't forthcoming. Thus the news of Brian

Wilson's return to the studio and the stage-bolstered by the presance of his therapist, who travels with him—was a source of eager interest among the band's fans. The results onstage have been promising, according to advance reports, although the results on record are rather more questionable.

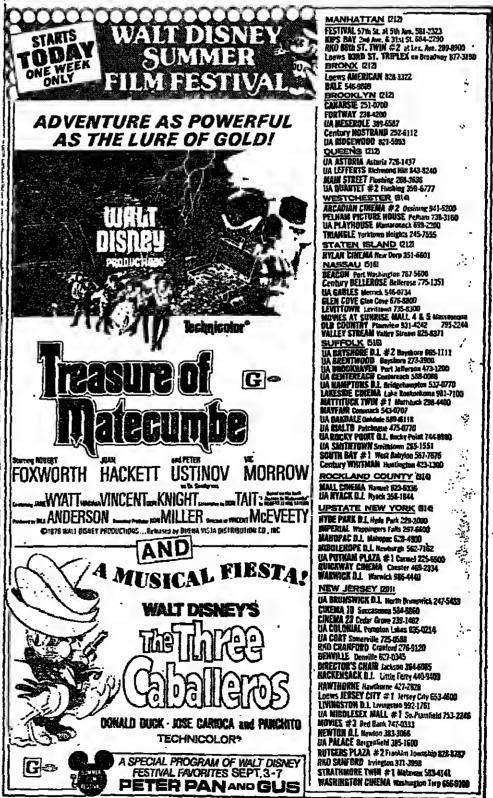
The new album, "15 Big Ooes," is produced by Brian and consists of a mixture of new songs by him and rockand-roll classics ("Rock and Roll Music," "Chapel of

be particularly loves. The record has its fascinating moments, to be sure. But the production fanciness sounds too often more fussy than fulfilling. Stiff, Briao Wilson's ac-

complishmeots command a little patience. Certainly if drive and determination can come together with his undeniable originality once again, the band may bave something new to say. In the meantime, there is a demonstrable desire on the part of today's audiences for what the group had to say in the

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## Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

ASTED EFFORT is never a bappy thing to contemplate. When obviously huge amounts of time, money and effort have gone into new restaurants all to little avail from the standpoint of the food they serve, it is a sorry situation indeed. This week's report on two of the city's newest restaurants is less than encouraging, but not entirely hopeless.

The more successful of the two is the United States Steakhouse Company, in the Time-Life building. The large dining room designed by Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegal suggests a converted gymnasium with too much gold-toned wood and tobacco colored vinyl upholstery in view, and at night, the low level of lighting is positively lugubrious. But service is refreshingly friendly, and the outer bar with its red-and-white stripes, is a convivial lunch spot. At that time of day there is an interesting cold buffet from which customers pick up clams or oysters on the half shell, generous sandwiches of roast beef, turkey nr ham on rye or pumpernickel bread, and a number nf cold salads, my favorite being the silvers of rare steak with cheese, pimento and onion.

The more formal menu, however, has a slightly achizoid quality, with a few too many sweet and tearoomy selec-tions. The homemade muffins, studded with things like nuts and raisins, are palate shockers when bitten into as one is sipping a pre-dinner drink, especially if that drink is whisky.

The simple hroiled selections such as the steaks and chops are more than merely acceptable here, although at their price, much better examples can be found around town. Except for one double porterhouse that was ordered medium and came hlue, all steaks and chops were broiled as requested. Potatoes such as the crisp, round Saratoga. chips, the french fries, and crackling potato skins were in themselves four-atar perfection, but hashed browns with apples were best left to frillier fare. Fresh vegetables tenderly hut firmly cooked, and wonderful beefsteak tomatoes are among other pluses.

Beyond that, forget it. The cooked foods, one and all, were poorly done. Of five soups, only the gazpacho was decent. A cream of broccoli was near porridge, a vichysoisse gritty, a corn chowder tasted of stale grease, and the peanut soup was cloying and rich enough to destroy my appetite. Pâté is livery, and a stuffed onion appetizer was almost raw. Steak stew came under a ball incb of red grease, and the fish of the day—broiled snapper—was hard and bone dry.

Desserts were all disappointing. A six-nut pie had only neer of finely ground nuts (some rancid), over a cloying jelly like filler and the apple cider pie and cranberry custard sounded far better than they tasted. The "good" rating bere then, to end on a somewhat positive note, is for the main business of the house-meat and potatoes.

All beef is said to be prime and prices are fairly high, with a 12-ounce sirioin steak at \$11.95, and the 16-ounce sirioin at \$13.95, both with potatoes and vegetables. A three course dinner, without drinks can average about \$15, mnre if the main course is ateak.

If you are absolutely crazy about canned green asparagus, waste no time in getting over to the Ambassador Grill, the black-mirrored boite-restaurant in the new United Nations Plaza Hotel. The management has taken a position on those mushy, metallic, canned travesties, and puts them on just about everything.

Two dinners proved to be so catastrophically miserable, this place would merit no review at all, if it were not for the publicity that has made it highly visible. And when we called to check information for this review, we were asked to wait a while, because, said the manager, "We are still in rehearsal." Hot stuff, when you consider that we had plunked down \$91 for a dinner for four, with three drinks and no wine. After six weeks, how could I have guessed the management wasn't playing for real?

Every appetizer came as overdressed as a drug store salad plate, with the green asparagus on pate and scotch salmon, shrimp and green salad. Escargots were sandy, the salmon thickly cut in narrow bands with rind and bones left in, pate tasted of liverwurst, and four soups in two dinners were returned to the kitchen barely touched, Veal steak here is served bloody rare, cold striped bass so hard it was almost impossible to get a fork into it, and wild rice,

on two occasions was cold and black with grease. Two orders of duck were edible, but pheasant cooked

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in clay turned out to be stringy and tough, tioning, I was told it bad oot really been co pot at all. It was hraised long in advance warmed to order in the complicated parapi

And so it went through stale hread I erratic service. Yes, the already famed cei and somewhat wonderful, with its skylight rored prisms creating a series of abstr reflections, but not quite wonderful enoug mind off the food. Certainly the Bloody Ma they are pure water.

The alternating black mirrors and glaproblems too, since after a few drinks some into one or the other, and when I was the a busboy gave himself a pretty had bump on the same thing. And another word of adsigners (Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo As dark mulberry carpeting in a restaurant sh of dirt, giving the whole place an unkempt not be the healer. But what really is neede one who can cook.

## Lincoln Cent Goes Outdoo

By JENNIFER DUNNING

This weekend is a historic one of sorts for Lincoln Center. For the first time in many years, its three major houses are dark. The Metropolitan Opera House and New York State Theater are hriefly between seasons and Avery Fisher Hall is being renovated. Only the Vivian Beaumont is in operation. Nevertheless, the entertainment center is bursting with activity and every inch of its outside plaza and park space will he taken up over the weekend with the sixth annual Lincoln Center Out-of-

Doors Festival. The free festival, which will run through Sept. 5. seem to get livelier and more venturesome each summer. For the first time, a unifying theme has been imposed, however gently, on the street theater programs that have constituted a major part of the festival. "This year we've asked that the presentations have some relevance to the Bicentennial." Leonard de Paur, director of Lincoln Center's Community Relations Department, explained.

In response to this request, black contributions to this country's development will be celebrated in the Howard University Childrens Theater production, "Black Images. Black Reflections" today and by the Afro-American Total Theater in "Sing On, Ms. Griot" on Sunday. The role of the Asian in American history will be shown in the Theater for Asian-American Performing Artists' "Asian-Americana" tomorrow. Aaron Burr will be the center of attention when Theater 47 takes to the stage today and Theater for the New City will offer "Mama Liberty's Bicentennial Party," in which a young boy falls asleep and dreama his way through American history, from colonial times to the present, tomorrow.

"Although the Bicentennial theme was not suggested for our music and dance programs this year. I've been a little chauvinistic selecting those groups," Mr. de Paur admitted. The Damrosch Park handshell will reverberate to the music of Duke Ellington today when the young Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop launches into a performance of four dance pieces first seen during Mr. Ailey's recent Ellington Celebration. Mr. Ailey himself is, of course, a major figure in American dance but this program will provide an opportunity to see the work of other black choreographers: Christyne Lawson, Dianne McIniyre, Raymond Sawyer and Gus Solomons, Jr. The dances range from social

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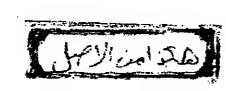
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going all the year round in its exhibitioo galleries, and the Metropolinan Museum is showing (through Oct. 17) American Prints: Gifts from the Singer

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Art Editions, U.L.A.E. is run from a very small house in West Islip, L. I., by an even smaller person called Tatyana Grosman. Just how Madame Grosman came to enter the business is by now fabled in song and story; suffice it to say here that some 20 years 2go she had to turn bread-winner for her family, de-cided to hold fast to her lifelong and inherited love of tine books and fine printing, and set up in the smallest possible way with lithographic stones that she just happened to find in the garden.

What resulted was not a high-pressure, quasi-industri-al workshop, but the kind of place which might have come about if Chekhov had enjoved normal health, had no wish to write, and used his hyper-sensibility to human relations in the cause of art. Something in all this is deceptive, of course, and no one really believes that the workshop is run on quite as light a rein as legend would have us believe. But in an imperfect world there is still a craving for perfection at U.L.A.E. and a willingness to wait

for it. And where were the Singers in all this?

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Singer were neighbors, to begin with. Print enthusiasts who got into the habit of dropping by. People of goodwill who were persuaded in a characteristically delicate way by the late John Mc-Kendry that a struggling lit-tle outfit called the Metropolitan Museum would be happy to receive a gift from time to time. In all, 147 prints have by now accrued to the museum in this way, and 57 of them are in the present show.

One or two of the exhibits were not produced by U.L.A.E—notably the brisk example of Saul Steinberg's penmanship which was published by Irwin Hollander and the collaboration between Wille'n de Kooning and Harold Rosenberg which came from the Morris Gallery in 1960, But basically this is a U.L.A.E. show, and it is dominated by two large groups, one by Jasper loans and the other by Robert Rauschen-berg. (At \$15, the unsigned version of Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate" for the Metropolitan Museum is It as his a haranin o you will ever get by the

way) Johns's "Ale Cans" (1964) was Dr. Singer's first gift to the Met, and it inaugurated the long series of prints to which Johns probes and broods among the imagery which has taken so more by which has taken so many be-guiling and unforesceable forms over the last 20 or so years. His series culminates in the monumental "Decoy I" of 1971, of which Roberta Bernstein wrote so stringent an analysis not long ago, it is marks like "Decoy". ago. It is works like "Decoy I" which give a new ampli-tude to the notion of "a

print." As Robert Motherwell's monumental "A la Pintura" was shown in its entirety at the Met io 1972, it can be no more than sampled on this occasion. But a close look here and there will disclose elements of fulfilled fancy which turn up more often at U.L.A.E. than at most other places—the chromatic smudges on the lower edge of the little Frankenthaler. for instance, and the glorious dark richness of the page from "Jewish Poems" by Maurice Grosman. What we see at the Met is not by any means the whole of modern printmaking; but it's a par-ticularly rewarding part of it.

The museum is open from 10 A.M. to 8:45 P.M. Tuesday; 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday; 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Sunday. It is closed Monday.

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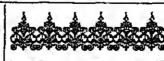
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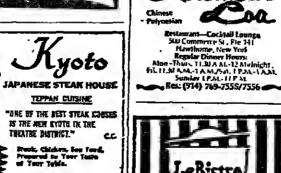
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getic people around London in the later years of World War II was Nikolaus Pevsner, a still-young ex-German scholar of art and architecture. Paper was abort, in those days. Gas was shorter still You couldn't go anywhere, and if you found anything to read it was printed on an oatmeal-substitute and ran to about 49 pages.

These were the circumstances in which Pevsner hallucinated. "When the war is over," he said, "I shall personally visit, survey and criticize every building of interest in England, I would estimate that between 40 and 50 volumea will result, each numbering 400 to 500 pages "Quite apart from that," he said, "the English-speak-ing public needs a first-rate

panoramic history of art. All ages, all periods, all departments of art must be covered. I foresee aome 60 or more volumes, uniform in size, of course, boxed for greater protection and weighing some 5 or 6 pounds." It was characteristic of Dr.

Pevsner (as he theo was) that he put forward these visions in a voice barely louder than that of a very intelligent moth. With his rimlesa spectacles, his cheeks redder than a McDonald apple in its prime, and his general air of only slightly suppressed glee, be was given the kind of courteous reception that the English reserve for foreigners who are clearly crazy but will not actually do anyone any barm.

But what he prophesied came to pass. Quite the beaviest parcel that any of us has received thia week is the new installment of the Pelican History of Art: four noble volumes, each still weighing every ounce of 5 or 6 pounds, each still boxed for its greater protection, each still drawing upon the best scholars in the field in question. Sometimes they are brought up to date (George Heard Hamilton's "Art and Architecture of Russia," first out in 1954, has just had a complete overhaul); sometimes—like Anthony Blunt's "Art and Architecture in France 1500-1700" - they take oo a glorious patina continual use. Either way, life bas been changed for the better hy the Pelican History of Art.

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Sir Nikolaus Paysner His grand design for a history of art is coming to pass

self is still very spry. When his grand desigo was com-pleted and either be or his associates had cast a cool eye on every building in England, his publianers paid his way to Leningrad, where a great many buildings were found worthy of his attention. But as be is just a little alower now, be did not offer to make an inventory of them. For that, we need someone else to ballucinate and, perhaps, a publisher as farseeing as Penguin Books, which got hold of Pevsuer in 1941 and never

Some of the most interesting young artists in this country are virtually unknown in New York. What they do is done quietly and a loog way away. After a mooth or two it falls apart, or someone comes along and destroys it, and nothing is left hut a few photographs that not everyooe asks to

let him go. .

The place to go right now to see some of these artists' work is Artpark, which is in Lewiston, N. Y., and almost within sound of Niagara Falls. Three of the artists in question-Richard Fieishner,

Mary Miss and George Trakas have done work which (according to a most trusted observer) would amply repay the trip (which should be made, by the way, before the end of Labor Day weekeod).

Artpark extends over a wide area and has had a spectacular success this summe in the areas of dance, theater and music. The specialty of Mary Miss and Richard Fleishner is that they have operated with minimal fuss in a part of the park which is so hideous (it's a 100-year-old refuse dump) that oo one would normally look to it for enjoyment.

In these unpromising sur-roundings, Mary Miss has started from an almost imperceptible depression in the ground and gone on to make a whole series of descending circles, each lined with cylindrical steel. Eight feet below the surface is a private place for just one person — "secure and generous tube," my informant calls it-which transforms one of the ugliest patches of land in the state into a mysterious observatory. To make magic out of muck - what better definition of art?

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HERE'S A MANMADE STALACTITE CAVERN high above Broadway at Houston Street that represents enthusiasts whenever they have a problem. It is the Gem Monogram and Cut Glass Corporation, 623 Broadway, to which collectors go with their period crystal treasures when they need to have chips erased, cracks filled or parts

Actually, Gem's premises may well he the only loft that outdoes Versailles in sheer glitter. The ceiling of this com-hination showroom and workshop is bung with bundreds of chandeliers of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, dangling golf-hall size crystal drops and ropes of glass bauhles. Here and there, ruby, cobalt and emerald-tone glass extravaganzas, all vestiges of the gaslight era, punctuate the overhead scene.

Among these period and modern fixtures, collectors sometimes find a long-sought mate to a chandelier they own. And if such designs have cracked or broken parts that should be replaced, it is in that sparkling display or in the workshop at the rear that the required arm, bobeche, shade or necklace of ornaments may be found.

But most glass collectors briog smaller repairs when they visit the fifth-floor establishment of this 60-year -old concern, open weekdays from 2:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. David Noren, president, and his brother Martin, vice president, appear to have amassed an encyclopedic knowledge of gless tableware, decorative designs and lighting. They are, at any rate, quite capable of finding in minutes, amid the ton of glass parts that cover the walls and floor-to-ceiling shelves, a rare cut-glass stem, a footed base of a certain shape, a faceted howl or handpainted circlet-that will be exactly what is necessary to mend a customer's rare treas-

#### Czechoslovak Craftsmen

·Although the Noreo brothers know all the techniques of glass restoration, they seldom do the actual repairs. They were well-schooled by Harry Noren, their late father and Gem's founder, in the skills they now delegate to a staff of six repairers, several of whom worked in glass factories in Czechoslovakia hefore World War II. But the Norens are the experts who diagnose the problem and determine the cure, whether it be cutting, engraving, acid etching, grinding, polishiog or chemically bonding one or more glass elements.

Repairs may cost from \$5 to \$500. The range of problems the Norens solve is considerable. The repair cost is determiced, David Noren said recently, not so much by the rarity of the glass as the difficulty of the repair, and the time necessary for it, which can vary from a week to six months.

To erase a chip in glass, for example, the edge must be ground and polished, a process that in this workshop requires as many as four steps. First, the surface is ground with a carborundum wheel, and then the polishing ia completed with successively finer grinding wheels (ending with a wheel akin to a jeweler'a rouge).

Far more complex are restorations that require molding or reshaping glass, techniques this workshop is also prepared to do. And the one secret process for repairing cracka in glass is what Mr. Noren describes as the concern's 'chemical bonding" technique. The substance joining two parts is, he said, not the usual epoxy glue suggested by many repairers. Once the liquid is applied the piece is heated, and pressure is used to achieve the tightest bond.

#### Everyone Should Be Satisfied

Although hlown-glass parts can often he replaced hy elements in stock, Mr. Noren said that, when necessary, new parts can be custom ordered too. Gem has a working relationship with a glass factory where such orders are carried out, he explained.

"We take as much time with a customer seeking a \$5 prism as for a \$500 cutting order." Mr. Noren insisted. "In the repair husiness, the name of the game is that everyone should be satisfied."



Martin Noren at Gem Monogram repairing a

Gem is one of several repair establishments by Steuben Glass. Another is Hess Repairs, own and Bernise Hirsch, at 200 Park Avenue of the 4 P.M. weekdays.

The variety of materials handled-experting to all reports—by Ceoter Art Studio, 149 West is extraordinary. But skilled as the restore seminors. in their work oo ceramics, metals, semipred ivory and plastic, it is glassware for which and Fritz Pohl, its owner, are best known. is open Mooday through Saturday, 10 A.M. Indeed, the staff will take oo almost any will grind the roughened edges of stemware; we remove all traces of chips, and glue bits at lead crystal together agaio. But Mr. Pohl and b do not welcome simple repairs—they prefer me

#### What Price Sentiment?

They delight, for instance, in dolog an acid e on a goblet-a task that may require seve. work and coat as much as \$250. They are also ( --

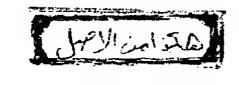
to replace glass drops on chandeliers, work may raoge from \$15, if a duplicate is io str if it must be cut in, say a two-hour session.

And Mr. Pohl is justifiably proud of the cut-g centerpiece he made to replace a broken part 18th-century glass-base table. One of the problems assignment was that Mr. Pohl never saw the ta-He was presented with a photograph and the m of the missing part. Then he shaped, cut a the superbly crafted design, which, he was told,

The Austrian-born Mr. Pohl is candid with assume that age or elaborate decoration enhance of the glass they own.

"Do you see this fussy candelabra?" he ask to a multicolor Venetian exercise in exuberan hroken in six placea and cost \$45 to glue tog You would pay \$20 for the same thing new-the hreaks."

Mr. Pobl said he warned his client that the just not worth such elaborate restoration. "But for nostalgic reasons we fix it," Mr. Pohl 5 price sentiment?"



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Thomas Hanley atop Central Park's Overlook Rock during one of his private tours

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Glaciation, which ended about 75,000 years ago, was the last major development in the city's geology. Every-thing started about 500 million years ago, Mr. Hanley said, with the depositing of different types of sedimentsilt, clay, volcanic ash—deep beneath the surface of the

Africa, Europe and North America were still shoved to-gether at this point, and the present New York was at the plate margin, iocreasing the pressure on the deposited materials, causing deforma-

tion and beating.
'Wheo you have deformation like that at depth, mountains form at the surface."
Mr. Hanley said. This process
continued for a quarter of a
billioo years, when the plates that the cootioents are on started moving apart. With that, the mountain chain started eroding, a process that is continuing today. The Appalachians are evidence of the mountains themselves.

"As mountaios are eroded away oo top, the roots of the mountains rise closer to the surface," Mr. Hanley said, standing on top of Overlook Rock, just east of the Pond, near Fifth Avenue and 59th.

dic process "This is part of the earth's crust," he said, "and it's just like this till the mantle, a few tens of kilometers below.

What's more, Mr. Hanley said, "it's a very dynamic process," and the dynamics can be read and conjectured about in the rocks themselves.

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three-"Tho typical Manhattan Schist," he said, "is distinguishable by layering. It bas a sort of squiggly appearance. Cutting across the layering, there are larger, coarser mineral layers called cross-cutting intrusions or darker cross-cu ocks in dikes." cross-cutting intrusions or

At Umpire Rock, just south of the softball fields on the west side of the park near 64th Street, Mr. Hanley stopped to point out the molasseslike appearance of the rock itself. It seemed to have been caught in flux. "This is the kind of pattern

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that geologists find interesthe said. "You can imagthe immense pressures and what direction they came from. One of the major givens in any geologic recon-struction is that the layers were once flat. When you see this kind of convolution, you want to know what did that. Really it's the compression that causes the folding and raises the mountains up. 'Rotten Zones'

Umpire Rock also contains several clefts, which Mr. Hanley described as "rotten zones." He said that during construction of the subway tunnel under the park in the last few years, such rotten zones hampered work, and at one point the excavators had to go back, fill io what they had done and cut through again. The existence of other rotteo zones, however, was predicted by geologists and accounted for. can predict what is going to happen below the earth by looking at what's on top," he said.

Mr. Hanley also took note of Umpire Rock as "a classic example of grooving that is caused by glaciers." When the glaciers came through New York—they never got much south of here—they dragged boulders and rocks troughs through the exposed outcrops.

"A big piece of ice, maybe a half-mile thick, carrying rocks, caused grooves and channels up and down the rock and smoothed it off," Mr. Hanley said. The grooves are the undulations in the surface of the rocks, clearly visible in many specimens.

But when be got to the Kinderberg rock near the carousel (the rock with the chess tables on top), Mr. Hanley said that the smoothing and polishing was more a product of the seats of chil-dren's pants than of glaciers.

At a small rock nearby he stopped to point out thin white lines running across the surface. "These are hairline fractures," he said, "fractures that developed when the rock was brittlewhen the rock was brittle— after all the folding. They were resealed again, proba-

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The basic Manhattan Schist gets its gray color from a combination of quartz and several different feldspars or crystalline minerals, Hanley said. They also contain micas, which give them their platy appearance. "The mica gives the rocks the at-tribute of schistness," Mr. Hanley said

Some of the cross-cutting intrusions are pinkish, and they are made of potassium-ricb feldspar, Mr. Hanley said. The white specks are sodium-calcium-rich feldspar, and the silvery stuff that sparkles in the sunlight is muscovite mica,

At ooe flat rock at the southern end of the Sheep Meadow, Mr. Hanley stopped to make a comparison with satellite photos of mountain chains. They looked very similar, with big hairpin folds and ridges and valleys.

"This is a microscopic view of a mountain range as a whole," said Mr. Hanley, standing on a rock maybe six feet across. "You can see the effects of differential weathering. Some parts erode faster thao others, creating the valleys. A Good Laboratory

"The types of processes you can look at here, or conjecture about, are the same processes that cause metallic minerals to form and accumulate. For that reason, Central Park is an incredibly good laboratory for geology

For five years Mr. Hanley has taught at Hunter College. and his geology students have been making field trips to the park, sketching rocks and trying to ascertain the patterns underneath from the

patterns on top.
Mr. Hanley, who will be teaching at Columbus College in Georgia starting this fall, regrets having to leave Central Park. "There is a very complex history to these rocks," be said. "The total geological history is not completely understood."

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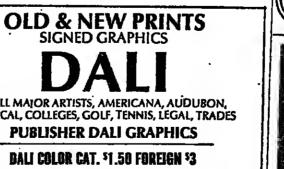
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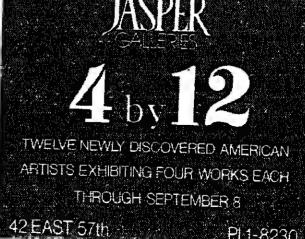
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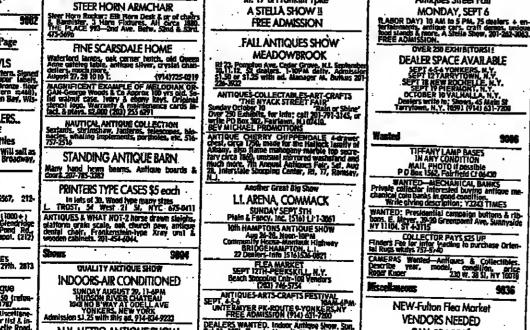


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And if that's not enough, exhibitions of Colonial crafts and cooking will be staged near the park's Golden Age Center all day fornorrow and until noon on Sunday. There will be more historical displays, films, lectures, crafts demonstrations, dioramas and exhibitions throughout the borough over the weekend.

Tomorrow, the first visitors will be admitted to Prospect Park at 9 A.M. through the Grand Army Plaza main entrance or through the Tbird Street pedestrian gate or through any point in the north end of the park. Visitors will be prohibited from goiog onto the battleground, but there will be ample time to watch the formation of the armies at their encamp-ments and to take in the craft demonstrations, which include bullet-making, black-smithing, rifle-mending, sewing and even a historical chow line.

Leaving the encampment, you can witness one or two of the mini-battles and demonstrations being staged elsewhere in Brooklyn before returning to the afternoon reenactment. For example, at the Stooe House (Vechte-Cortelyou House), a farm dwelling which was the scene of intense fighting and which ground on Third Street near Fifth Avenue, soldiers of both sides will give talks and demonstrations of 18th-century military lore.

Tory and Rebel

And at the Dutch Reformed Church at Flatbush and Church Avenue, two "ministers"—one Loyalist and one American—will recount their experiences in 1776. One befriened and protected the King's soldiers; the other aided the Rebels' fight for independence. Both sides hid

men in the church at various times during the Revolution. Fifteen "soldiers" gathered at the Martyrs' Monument in Fort Greene Park (then Fort Putnam) will portray troops engaged in the assault on the redoubt that the Americans used to protect Brooklyo Heights against attack from the south and the east. Finally, soldiers will meet in brief skirmishes near the Cemetery of the Evergreens on Cypress Hills Street in East New York.

"The purpose of these small battle tableaux," Dolly Nielsen, an official of the Brooklyn Bicentennial Com-

mission, explained, "is to get the present-day people of Brooklyn involved in what took place literally io their own backvards."

Once you have taken in one or more of the "battle tableaux" and watched the displays at the campground in the Long Meadow at Prospect Park, you can relax at the Coast Guard Band Concert at 1 P.M. on West Drive near Third Street.

Condensed Version

Though the re-enactment will be condensed into a weekeod affair, the actual battle in 1776 covered nine days and culminated in the evacuation of the American Army from Brooklyn less than two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Before the signing the American troops were rebels against King George III. After it, they were the Army of the United States. The aattle of Brooklyn was the first battle of the United States as a nation.

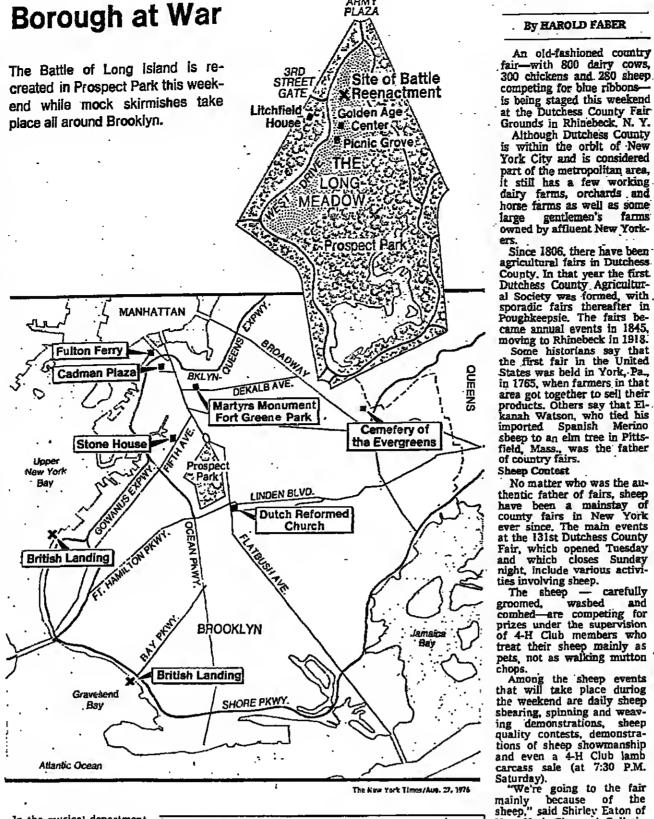
The British had opened the

campaign on Aug. 22, 1776, by landing unopposed at Gravesend. The inhabitants stacked their grain in the fields for burning and fled with their cattle and what possessions they could carry. The invaders spread over the plain from New Utrecht to Flatbush while American riflemen sniped at them. When the Hessians arrived at the center of the line on Aug. 2S, the Americans at the Battle Pass (now in Pros-pect Park) opened fire on

them, too.
Co-ordinating this weekend's fighting will be Dr.
Joseph Palisi, chairman, and Col. Milton Skelly (U.S. Army, retired), vice chairman of the borough's Bicentennial group. At 3:10 P.M. Saturday, the

combatants will break for a 'between - the - acts" demonstration of 18th-century military disciplines by the red-coated Britons, the forestgreen Hesslans, and the more motley dressed brown and blue-coated Americans.

Historical groups taking part in these activities include the Francis Marion Brigade of the Armies of the American Revolution, the 64th Grenadiers (British), the Marbleheaos of Gloucester, Mass., the Brigade of the American Revolution, and Brooklyn's own Eighth Company-Fourth New York Regiment. On hand will be a few desceodaots of the Revolutionaries, and Horatio Suckling, head of the bistorical society in Gravesend, England.



In the musical department, tomorrow's concert, will fea-ture the Chords Melody, the John Collins Band, the Fast, Sun and Startoon. Miniature Model

Throughout tomorrow and Sunday, a large number of displays and exhibitions are planned. A film on the Baltle of Brooklyn, provided by the Brooklyo Union Gas Com-pany, and a model of the battle in miniature by the Brooklyn War Games Society will be open to the public in the Golden Age Center (formerly the Picnic House) in Prospect Park. The hours are roughly all day fomor-row and until noon on Sunday. The Williamsburgh Savings Bank has an exhibiobservation tower, I Hanson Place, open from 10 A.M. to

3 P.M., except Sunday. The Long Island Historical Society at 128 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn Heights, will be open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. tomorrow and from noon to 5 P.M. on Sunday. There you can see the original copy of a proclamation of battle issued to the inhabitants of Long Island on Aug. 23, 1776, by General Howe, commander in chief of the British; an American officer's sword, a rare German Jaeger rifle, textiles and minlatures. In addition, there will be a special display depicting revolutionary fortifications in Brooklyn Heights.

James P. Hurley, executive director, of the historical society, will give a talk on the battle at 4 P.M. Sunday at his offices, followed by a discussion by Dwight B.

#### How to Get There

Many roads lead to Prospect Park in Brooklyn, but the most direct is across the Manhattan Bridge and down Flatbush Aveoue to Grand Army Plaza and the main entrance to the park. From Queens, use the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, also to Flatbush Avenue. From elsewhere in Long Island, take the Long Island Expressway to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. By subway, take the IRT Seventh Avenue line to Grand Army Plaza. Buses go up and down Flatbush Avenue at regular intervals.

For further information, call the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission at 643-7760 or 499-0987, or the Long Island Historical Society at MA 4-0890.

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Fife and drum music can be heard at 7 P.M. on Sunday at Cadman Plaza War Memorial Park in Brooklyn Heights, from members of Colonel Glover's Marblehead Regiment, following a talk (at 6 P.M.) by Dr. Palisi on Washington's decision to retreat. The program will also include a concert by the Coast Guard Band and a reading by Richard Kuss's American Theater Company from the Loyalist play "The Battle of Brooklyn," which was writ-ten in 1776. Then, at about 7:30, there will be a march to the Fulton Street pier for a re-enactment of the evacu-

ation of Washington's army across the East River. Sponsored by the National Maritime Historical Society and the Long Island Historical Society, this event in-cludes the Marbleheaders

of the society and a military strpied marine jerseys. Folthe crossing. Peter Standford, president of the maritime society, and Mr. Hurley of the Long Island group, will dedicate a plaque commemorating the evacua-

> Washington's successful withdrawal of his forces has been described as brilliant a defensive achievement as was Howe's tactical offensive sucwe's tactical offensive suclievenson, formerly an aide
> in the Governor's office,
> writes in "The Battle of Long
> Island;" "If Washington had
> failed, the Declaration of Independence would have be-come a dead letter, for that time in history at least. The British historian George Trevelyan stated the case correctly when he wrote that the evacuation was 'a master stroke of energy, dexterity and caution, by which Washington saved his army and his country."

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the fair also emphasizes dairy cows and milk, which

is the major agricultural product of New York State. Here, too, most of the animals are being shown by 4-H

Club members, about 300 of them, who live in dormitories on the grounds throughout the fair.

Most of the cows will be

the familiar black and white Holsteins, which are the

York State. But there also

will be a few Guernseys, Ayr-

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a day) a small milking parlor near the livestock pavillion will be in use throughout the

day.

Other agricultural displays in the fairgrounds include old-fashioned farm machinery, modern equipment shown by farm implement manufacturers and various fruit and vegetables displays hy home gardeners and com-mercial growers.

One of the more popular

areas is a trout fishing tank treat their sheep mainly as pets, not as walking mutton chops. where, for 50 cents, anyone can try to catch an 8-inch to 22-inch trout within three minutes. The Hillside Volun-teer Fire Company of Rhine-Among the sheep events that will take place during the weekend are daily sheep sbearing, spinning and weavbeck has imported 800 trout from Pennsylvania and if you catch one the fireman will ing demonstrations, sheep quality contests, demonstrations of sheep showmanship and even a 4-H Club lamb carcass sale (at 7:30 P.M. refrigerate it for you without additional cost until you are ready to go home. In addition, there is an

elaborate midway and carnival area with magicians, jugglers, horse races, a "thrill" show, a jazz concert tonight, a concert by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic tomorrow night, and a country music show featuring Judy Lynn on

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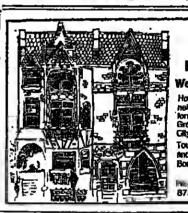
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## Mustering the Spirit of Colonial America

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Colonial troops at the Battle of Long Island

Renowned for a distinct sound that is seid to be able to shake green apples off the trees, fifers and drummers from around the old Colonies will gather in the tiny shoreline town of Westbrook, Conn., at 11 A.M. tomorrow for what they fully expect to be one of their more illustrious musters in the last 200

Sixty-two invited groups will be there for the National Ancient Muster, including such quaiot-sounding champion groups as the Charles W. Dickerson Field Music from New Rochelle, the Colonial Ancients from Bethpage, L. I., aarton's Raiders from Tiverton, R. I., the Courthouse Volunteers from Freebold, N. J., the Patowmack Ancients from Arlington, Va., and no less than three dozen others just from nearby shoreline towns and the Connecticut River Valley, which

Most of those at this large, outdoor rally will be in knee britches and buckle shoes, and some will be in fancy three-cornered hats, with cockades or feathers stuck in them for the added bit of dash. Some, however, like the Ancient Mariners of Guilford, Conn.. will be in the ragtag outfits they think are more historically correct, reflecting more accurately what American sailors wore in the early days of the Republic. Moreover, the Mariners have not made the ultimate concesssion: allowing women into the group as fifers or

is said by all local accounts to be the mother lode of an-cient fifing and drumming in the United States.

"Most corps have women in them, but we hold to the older values," said Edward Olsen, a fifer who works as a production planner for a business forms company when he is not marching or sitting under a spreading maple tree, as he has over

Leventritt Film on CBS-TV

A filmed report on this year's Leventritt Internationa Competition will be televised Sunday on "60 Min-utes," the CBS-TV news magazine from 7 to 8 P.M.

piano contests in the world, the finals of the Leventritt Competition were held earlier this year at Camegie Hall. No winner was selected.

much of the past 40 years, whistling up a tune with a small group of inspired fifers and drummers.

"We call it jollification rather than a jam session," Mr. Olsen said. "Some of the tunes are historic, but some are pretty new. You develop a particular sound. It's a a particular sound. It's a matter of the balance of fifing against drumming.

There have been fifes at least from the Greek and Roman civilizations, and drums certainly from much further back. But the fife and drum as companion instru-ments were lost to Europe in the Dark Ages and were restored, as far as is known, only with the return of Swiss crusaders who had heard them used effectively in bat-tle by the Saraceus. The fife faded away as favorite again until the middle of the 18th century, when Europe was engulfed in wars.

According to Kate Van Winkle Keller of Coventry, Conn., who is music consultant to the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums, the upsurge of military activity brought the fire and drums ioto fashion.

The instruments were pretty much like the ones the groups that style themselves as "ancient" like to use now: a plain sixhole fife, often fashioned from wood: a deep drum made from a wooden barrel, covered with calfskin

held tense and tuned with ropes, and played with wooden mallets caled beaters.

Lively, poppery tunes were used with great success in recruiting for the militia. The slow cadences and shrill tunes of the marches seemed to give men the resolve to go into battle. For dancing in the evenings and other social events, the fifers and drummers were in great demand, although the drummers played against chairs or tables rather than on their drums when the rooms were too small or the crowds too close to abide the resounding noise.

"The tunes were simple, the texture was light," Mrs. Keller said. "People liked it. It was the time of Haydn. Mozart and early Beethoven."

The music will not be the only attraction tomorrow. in Westbrook, which is 100 miles from New York, off 1-95. There also is the socciacle that begins at 11 A.M. by the Armory, off Brookside Avenue, with a parade down the Old Boston Post Road (Route 11, past the Concregational Church to South Main Street and then to the field behind

the fire house. "It's like a big. old-time gathering," said Mr. Olsen. There's a lot of joilification. You might say it's pretty much an occasion for noise and hell-raising."

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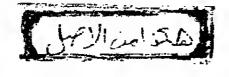
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The first half of this ceotury belonged to large resort botels in such places as Atlantic City and Ashury Park. Visitors would arrive by traio with their summer wardrobes packed in steamer trunks and would be served by a cadre of hotel staff members.

Gradually the more mobile vacationer emerged with the increasing popularity of the automobile and a decline of the railroads. The large hotels gave way to motels or imitated them by calling themselves motor inns, dismissing their uniformed bellbops and placing ice ma-chines on every floor.

Out of this mixture of his-torical and tacky, old-fash-ioned and innovative has emerged a collection of resorts that meet every taste. Beaches with little or no boardwalk can be found as well as those where the sounds of the arcades and thrill rides drown out the sound of the nearhy surf.

Here is a selective list of some of the areas offering visitors a full share of the fun that a trip to the shore

#### Sandy Hook

Once the site of a coastal artillery installation and later a Nike Missile base protecting the metropolitan area, this six-mile long peninsula is now part of the Gateway National Recreation Area and offers visitors free access to bathing and fishing areas as

well as guided nature tours. The first three miles of beach are reserved for the fishermen and the next 11/2 miles for bathers. There is an overflow beach, formerly re-served for Army officers when the Fort Hancock in-stallation was in operation. that is opened when the park gets crowded.

Those who come to the visitors center near Spermacetti Cove a couple of miles onto the peninsula will be able to join a guided tour of a holly forest or of the gun emplacements on Fort Hancock that still shoulder their way out of the sand dunes near the Coast Guard station at the northern end of the peninsula. Concessionaires

the food stands and bath houses. It costs only 30 cents to use the bath houses to change clothes for a swim, and the food stand offers hamburgers, hotdogs, pizza and sodas. Admission to the beach itself is free.

For those who want to include dinner at the end of the visit there are restau-rants nearby in Sea Bright and the Highlands, including Bahr's Landing, 2 Bay Avenue, in the Highlands (201) 872-1245, one of the north shore's most popular seafood restaurants.

#### Belmar

If someone from northern New Jersey was planning a summer-long vacation and wanted to avoid being home-sick, he or she would settle in Belmar and wait on the boardwalk on any day to see a familiar face.

The borough, not quite a mile square, has managed in remain one of the most popular resorts on the north shore while still retaining its fresh-ly painted look. Its boardwalk includes a few amusement areas and arcades and pavilions where dances, band concerts, teen-age nights and senior citizens gatherings are staged.

Most of the promenade,

bowever offers an uncluttered view of the ocean. Hurri-

Chase the Weekend Blues



Children enjoy a last fling at the beach before returning to school

cane Belle ripped up a section of the boardwalk but crews began working immediately and expected to have the damage repaired before

The borough lies just south of the Shark River inlet that has a municipal marina on the west side of town. There pleasure craft and party fishing boats tie up. The fishing fleet, which includes several of the new larger vessels, is one of the largest, along with the Point Pleasant fleet, on the North Shore. The hoats also affer moonlight cruises.

life to help prevent week-

end depression. He men-

tioned tennis, cross-country skiing, jogging, hicycling and

"If you're a lonely person and hike up mountains," he

said, "you're bound to meet a lot of people in huts along the way. And athletics are

certainly a way to establish contacts with others. Chamber music is also a good way. People need resources.

The resourceless people are the ones most likely to have empty weekends."

Krauss stressed that a per-son's weekend depression

was not likely to last for-

ever. "Don't take it as a steady state," he said. "It's

going to be over some time." Even the popular depress-

ing songs have bappy end-ings. In "Saturday Night Is-the Looeliest Night in the

Week," the man's depression

will be ended when bis "sweetie" is in his arms nace

And in "Gloomy Sunday,"

the man whn was consider-

ing suicide awakens to find

that he was only dream-ing. .

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more.

On the brighter side, Dr.

The Shark River resembles

a large lake ideal for small boats. The borough also nperates a river beach for those who do not like the surf. The beach has been broader

than those at most neighboring towns in recent years because of the system of jetties constructed along the ocean. In addition the beach near 20th Avenue and North Boulevard was enlarged last year with the aid of Federal funds.

There are several good family restaurants in the area including Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant, 507 F Street, Belmar, (201) 681-0236, and Dave's Seafood Restaurant, 700 F Street, (681-9639), on the apposite

There is also a hnt-dog stand called Sideroff's at 19th Avenue and the oceanfront that attracts people from miles away.

The admission to the beach front is \$1.25 a day and \$1.75

on weekends for those over

The borough can be reached by leaving the Garden State Parkway at the Belmar Exit and heading east on Route 38. The New York Long Branch Railroad provides service between the borough and New York City for \$9.20 round trip. The Asbury Park Transit Corporation provides the same service from the Port Authority

#### Island Beach

This is the most popular state park on or near the ocean and offers visitors the most untrammeled vew of the coastline anywhere in the

It also boasts miles of sand dunes topped by a variety of natural vegetation, long since destroyed in other coastal resorts north and south of the park. There are guided tours or designated areas where motorists can pause to view a particular type of flora.

Aside from a few service buildings, a summer residence for the Goveroor and the shacks of a few squatters near the end of the park, there is nothing for the fisberman or swimmer to see around him but miles of nat-

Island Beach is nn a penin-sula separating Barnegat Bay

from the ocean. A few summers ago a film crew and the movie actor George Segal showed up to shoot a loca-tion scene for a movie. The locatioo" was Cape Cod.

If the visitor goes to the end of the island he will pass the poles erected for nesting ospreys in an experiment to belp these victims of pesti-cides make a comeback. They are hatching eggs imported from Maryland.

The end of the peninsula offers a good view of "Old Barney," the Barnegat Lighthouse just across an inlet.

The park can be reached by leaving the Garden State
Perkway at Route 37 and
heading east through Toms
River and across the Thomas
A. Mathis Bridge to Seaside
Heights and Seaside Park.
The state park begins south The state park begins south of Seaside Park.

This trip also offers visitors Heights Boardwalk, the state's busiest—with the possible exception of Wildwood, 70 miles to the south.

The state increased its fee schedule at state parks this year to close a \$1 million gap in the park's division budger The new fee for the state park is a \$5-a-car parking charge, whether the driver enters alooe or brings bis

#### Long Beach Island

from Island Beach is Long Besch Island, a 20-mile long sandbar just off Manahawkin in Ocean County. The island is divided into several municipalities in a crazy quilt

pattern. For example, the southern end of the island and three other isolated pieces are parts of Long Beach Township. The other sections belong to the bor-oughs of Beach Haven, Ship Bottom, Surf City, Harvey

Cedars and Barnegat Light. At the southern end of the island there's the Brigantine Bird Sanctuary, a federally protected area. Federal personnel are on band to give

guided tours. Swimming is free in the township sections of the is-land, and there is a bathhouse in the Holgata area near the southern end of the island. The Barnegat Lighthouse is on the northern up and is part of a new state park that also has a bathhouse. Admission to the park is \$2 and there is a \$0-cent charge to go in the lighthouse.

Barnegat Light Borough also has a museum in a former one-room school house with the original lens of the lighthouse and other items reflecting the area's nautical heritage. There are party and charter fishing boats for nire

in the Barnegat Light area.

A successful theater group,
the Surflight Summer Theater, operates in Beach Haven at 211 Engleside Avenue, Beach Haven (609) 492-9477. The sbows change every Tuesday and the current of-fering is "Hello, Dolly." The curtain is at 8:30 P.M. each night. The company also pre-sents children's theater shows on Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 P.M.

The island can be reached hy leaving the parkway at Exit 63 and heading east on Route 72 over the Manahawkin Causeway.

## A Hotel From Bygone Days

1892, was destroyed by fire

all its appeal to middle-class families and its casual resorts where visitors can practically live in swim suits and T-shirts, still has touches of elegance.

Spring Lake is one of the areas that manages to offer some of the charm of the resorts as they were around the turn of the century, ex-cept that the borough has become more of a year-round community, and its resort business is confined to a few venerable hotels.

Since the new Monmouth Hotel was torn down two years ago to make room for home construction, the task nf carrying on io the grand old tradition has fallen al-most exclusively to the Essex and Sussex Hotel, The two huge hotels once sat side by side on Ocean Avenue, with sex Avenue separating

them.
"People dress casually bere," said Charles Carroll, the new owner of the Essex and Sussex, "but they also bring along their best Palm Beach jacket for those times when it's proper to dress

Mr. Carroll said that guests at the 250-room hotel look forward to the types of entertainment not usually found at most resorts-ballet on Sundays and operatic re-citals by members of New York companies on Tuesdays.

Opened in 1914 The hotel, with its huge wooden verandas where guests like to sit and talk

The New Jersey shore, for and maneuver for the best ist attraction all by them ocean breezes, was open for ousiness July 1, 1914. The selves. original Monmouth Hotel, which was constructed io

> and rebuilt in 1907. The Spring Lake area, which originally was developed by Camden and Philadelphia businessmen, has become an enclave for wellto-do Irish-American families from New York and northern New Jersey. In fact, the area that includes both Spring Lake and its neighbor to the south, Sea Girt, has been called the "Irish Riviera" or

> the "Irish Gold Coast." The parochial school sys-tem is larger than the public schools and St. Catherine's Church, one of the most beautiful churches along the shore, was donated by a family named Maloney as a memorial to their daughter who had died. The church is situated near tree-lined Spring Lake, whose duck and

swan populations are a tour-

Sea Girt, like Spring Lake,

has become more of a permanent community, with very little population change during the summer, except for those families who rent their homes and take trips else-where. The summer rentals, often \$4,000 for the season, pay the mortgage for the year as well as the homeowner's vacation.

But aside from a few rooming houses, the hotel busioess is disappearing in Sea Girt also. When the Tremont Hotel, a local landmark, was torn down, the owner left the restaurant and cocktail lounge intact.

Sea Girt also is earning a reputation as the favorite resort of the legal profession. In addition to several promineot lawyers, the borough has two Federal District Court judges, a State Supreme Court justice and a Superior Court judge among

# GLOOMY SUNDAY REZSO SERESS CHAPPELL

Even a popular song about depression has a happy ending

"The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depressinn" (\$9.95, Macmillan), said that people who tend to be the most depressed on weekends are those who need to have "some regular schedule to keep themselves

going."
"If they are not scheduled
"they are not scheduled on a weekend," she said, "they may start by getting up very late on Saturday and hunging around, and then by I P.M. they say: I haven't done anything. I've wasted half a day. That makes them feel depressed, and they give themselves a kind of bad grade for that part of the day, and that bad grade makes them feel dis-couraged about doing anything useful for the rest of the day. It's a downer."

Dr. De Rosis (it rhymes with neurosis) suggested that these peopla ahould try to structure their weekends around planned activities, "and I mean concrete plantaff om-ielining in a deliberate way be-fore the weekend comes." Try Tennis or Hiking

"They might plan to play tennis or go bicycle riding or take a hiking trip," she said. "Or, if they are not so athletically inclined, they might plan to visit relatives. nere ned, hem upstate, or weave or cook or clean out the basement or keep the yard in order or go to a meeting. In other words, it's always planning aheadbecause once you get to the o to hey weekend, it's very hard to mobilize yourself."

Dr. Herbert H. Krauss a Houston psychologist who wrote the 1975 book, "Living With Anxiety and Depression," suggested that people who are depressed oo weekends should try a "self-enjoyment response" or, in other words, do things they

enjoy doing.
By that, I mean swimming or meeting people or being by themselves or just talking," he said. "What I don't mean is taking drugs or drinking or smoking pot, because that makes the de-

pression worse. It weakens people's interest in doing other things."

Dr. Myrna Weissman, di-rector of Yale University's Depression Research Unit, said the unit's patients, whn are mostly women, report that weekends are the most depressing time for them. **Families Together** 

"Several factors seem to make depression more com-mon then," she said. "There is more time for brooding, and on weekends families are together, and nften, problems which may have pre-cipitated the depression are highlighted because the families are forced to spend more time together."

She said that the unit's patients were advised to "sort out where the problems are, and try to solve disputes be-tween them and other per-sons in their lives." She went on, "And then they might try to find some grati-tring leigne activities." fying leisure activities.

Dr. William A. Frosch, a Manhattan psychiatrist, agreed with Dr. Weissman that weekend depression afflicted couples and families, too, and that it was not limited just to unmarried

"It may be especially bad for couples on weekends," he said, "because that's when they may bave to be closer than they want to be, and that makes them depressed. And if they're in a difficult situation and their anger builds and they're unable or unwilling to express it, they may wind up even more de-

David Riesman, the Harvard sociologist who wrote the best seller "The Lonely Crowd," said that weekends, "like Christmas, exacerbates the feeling that everybody else is tied up with somebody or going somewhere with somebody."

He suggested that young people should start learning a lifelong sport in college that they can play later in



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# Publishing: Mary Recalls Papa

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

There seems to be an inexhaustible fount of memoirs about Eroest Hemingway. The most recent one, by his son Gregory, appeared this spring, and before that one there have been accounts of life with Papa by other sons, grandsons, sisters, former wives and friends. Gregory Hemingway's book was a small, pleasant surprise, but word of the second Hemingway memoir of the year has been bruited about for some time now becausa it is by his fourth and last wife, Mary

Weish Hemingway. Entitled "How It Was" and to be published by Knopf. Oct. 1, Mrs. Hemingway's book tells of her own life growing up in Minnesota and as a journalist prior to and during World War II. The greater part of the book, though, is about her life with Hemingway, beginning when they were introduced at a restaurant in wartime London by Irwin Shaw, the novelist. "Introduce me to your friend, Shaw," were Hemingway's initial words, followed in quick order by an invitation to lunch the next invitation to lunch the next day. "When he had gone, Mr. Shaw said, to her, "Well it's

Although its pages contain their share of injury, sickness and death, culminating in the delusions of persecution of Hemingway's last year and his suicide, "How It Was" on the whole sounds as though it was printed by a been nice knowing you." though it was written hy a woman who believed in enjoying life. And so she sounded when reached by tele-

deadlines. In Idaho we take a day off and climb a moun-

over a period of about eight years, interspersed with hiatuses for magazine writing assignments, a trip to Antarctica, duck shooting on tha Volga and regular Idaho pigeon shoots, which draw the neighbors and take placa out back "below the parking lot so we can't hit anybody. Much of the book was based on diaries Mrs. Hemingway

kept during her marriage. "Not 'Dear Diary'-type diaries, but records of the tem-perature, the weather, where we were, what we saw, what we did. I thought they would be useful to Eroest in his work." She said in writing her hook she was not motivated hy any desire to correct previous hooks about her husband, although she noted, with apparent restraint, that some of these had heen mistaken." "unintentionally

The recollection that stirred her most was of an African safari when the Hemingways were involved in two plane crashes, the last one injuring her husband severely. "Just on the African safari, from September, 1953 to April 1954, I wrote half a million words," she recalled (not all of them in the hook). "Everything was so exciting. It was fun to remember it."

Her next project will be "putting together another hook of his writing," Mrs. Hemingway said (she was designated literary executor in her husband's handwritten will). There is still a considerable corpus of unpublished manuscripts, "mostly all fic-tion — some World War II stories that have never been however, she appended a re-laxed, "But not tomorrow," for there would he mountains to climh and right now the sky was "a beautiful blue with little puffs of white clouds."

No man is a hero to his valet, as the saying goes, which is a good reason for the valet to write a book, assuming the master bas a marketable name. The servant problem being what it is these days, however, tattling Jeeveses are hard to come by. But not to worry — any ex-bodyguard, typist-mistress, gofer or other factorum will do, if he or she has a story to tell.

Captain A. L. (Ike) Eisen-hauer was no man's valet he's an independent sort. But he was personal pilot to Robert Vesco, the international financier who took Investors Overseas Services for an esti-mated \$224 million. Mr. Vesco was indicted for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury involving a donation of \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The contribution al-legedly related to efforts to head off a Securities and Exchange Commission investi-gation into his financial machinations. Mr. Vesco now lives in plush exile in Costa Rica. The plane Mr. Eisen-hauer piloted was no mere Lear Jet, either, it was a hig Boeing 707 named Silver Phyllis, which Mr. Vesco had redone to his lavish tastes, which included a five-person sauna, a gymnasium and a discotheque with strabe

Last year after Mr. Eisen-hauer had left Mr. Vesco's employ he was in the news when he successfully repos-sessed Silver Phyllis from where it was a creditor's lien. Mr. Eisen-hauer's falling-out with Mr.

Vesco occurred in 1973, and before he resigned ha said jokingly that he intended to write a book about his five years of employment. Mr. Vesco didn't laugh, and allegedly threatened the pilot.

Well, we need hardly say, Mr. Eisenhauer did write that book, with help from Robin Moore of "Green Beret" and "Happy Hooker" fame, and Rohert J. Flood. The title is 'The Flying Carpetbagger" and Pinnacle is publishing it as an original paperback in September under a promotional strategy that calls for distribution first only in St. Louis, Mo., and over the rest of the

country later. After talking to Mr. Eisenhauer and reading his book, we found their differences largely professional, boiling down to the fact that Mr. Eisenhauer didn't like the way Mr. Vesco tried to run his airline, being the kind of pilot who brooks no interference from grounded types.
"I didn't dislike Robert Vesco," Mr. Eisenhauer said.
"I'm a guy who worked with him on whom he relied for his safety. I've been in cor-porate aviation all my life." Most of the hook is a colorful, sometimes funny account Mr. Vescoe's sometimes shady airborne missions, and Mr. Eisenhauer sees him through the eyes of a pilot rather and an investigative reporter. Thus, aside from occasional glimpses of the boss's quirks (his favorite food was pepperoni pizza and chili doss; he liked to read self-improvement books). a hilarious descrip-tion of Donald Nixon Jr., the President's nephew who was ostensibly Mr. Vesco's "financial advisor" and a Silver Phyllis guest list that included Government officials, crime figures and a

Spanish prince.
Mr. Eisenhauer can most



Mary Welsh Hemingway

confidently report that his employer "was frightened to death of flying"—or, as ha wrote in the book: "Ha was a bully boy on the ground; in the air, however, he was a total coward." For those who helleve a man's true character is revealed in moments of extremity, there is a signifying anecdote. Once when they were en route to San Francisco, they ran into a severe storm that huffeted Silver Phyllis mercilessly.
Mr. Vesco clung to his seat
in abject terror until they
began circling the San Francisco airport, waiting for
clearance to land. Then, his nerves completely raveled, Mr. Vesco demanded that his when Mr. Eisenhauer ex-plained he had to have permission from the air controllers and there were several planes ahead of them, Mr. Vesco screamed, "Buy them! Buy them! Buy them!" An honorable man, Mr. Eisenhauer did not relay the hrihe offer, which prohably would have been a first for the air

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#### phone at her home in Ketchum, Idaho. published, though not enough to make a book." She stressed Asked why she had writ-en the book, she said, that the new book would he prepared in consultation with Charles Scrihner Jr., head of "Mostly to amuse myself. It wasn't a matter of making her hushand's publishers, rather than on her own. To all this talk of future projects,

Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

August is the month when sales are dribbling along at everybody's local nursery. If the owners could, they'd proh-ahly go on vacation. Most of their outdoor stock can't be transplanted well this time of year, and people are still too immersed in summer sunshine to feel like expanding their indoor plant collection. But someone has to stay around to water all those nursery plants, so what the owners usually do, instead of going on vacation, is have a sale on gardening tools.

The same holds true for the hardware stores and other sbops carrying hand-held and mechanical necessities for the modern gardener. After all, who needs a supply of hoes and lawnmowers bogging valuable stock space over the winter? So if you are thinking of purchasing any gardening equipment, light or heavy, now is the time to

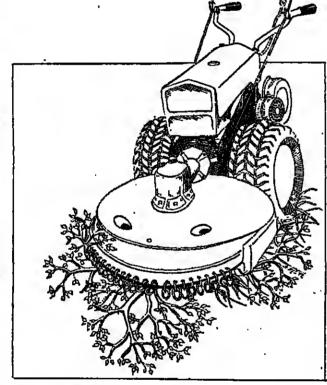
Take, for instance, that rid-ing tractor you may have been considering. Chances of it being any cheaper next spring are almost infinites-imal. Chances of it being 10 percent, 20 percent, or even 30 percent higher in cost next year than it will be in the following couple of weeks are very good. The question only remains, do you really need a riding tractor, even if it is a bargain?

There is a very practical alternative to riding tractors that I discovered this spring. Faced with some six acres of meadow—I don't call it a lawn, because I don't maintain it in pristine putting green condition, but rather let some of it go to the various successive field flow-ers—I opted to huv a walking tractor, in this case a 10-horsepower Gravely. For areas from half an acre to two I've found the walking tractor ideal.

Walking behind the tractor is not much more of a chore than riding one, in fact it's good exercise, and the maneuverability of the vehicle is a vast improvement over its mora unwieldy sitdown relative. But it wasn't because of either the workout or the maneuverahility that I selected the Gravely; it was because it is a multitool

The 30-inch rotary mower blade is gear driven—no beits to slip—and will thew through quarter—nd half-inch brush like a hog in search of truffles. Its reputation for clearing bitter-sweet, alders, and sumac from overgrown fields in our area has fostered the verb Gravelerize in our family. Whenever I get too tense, I roll the old tractor up to that north field and Gravelenze for a while. The field should be cleared for sheep by next

Even if you don't have a lot of hrush to clear, il's reassuring to know a mower won't choke out if you hit a dense patch of wet grass that grew to Inicket proportions hecause you were away on vacation and the lawn wasn't mowed for three weeks. Also, hy dropping off the mower on a Gravely, you can add a rotary plow for the vegetable garden, drop it off in turn to add a tiller, and,



Gravelerizing the brush

come fall, attach an Amerind Mackissic shredder grinder. The Amerind Mackissic is another little mechanical gem I've come to appreciate. It shreds leaves, newspapers, and just about anything else you want to turn into mulch. The grinder part is advertised as being able to handle trees an inch and a half across the trunk. Everybody laughed when I decided to huy my grinder, and I must admit I had some doubts myself about Madison Avenue hype. No more. I've shoved dozens and dozens of 1-inch to 2inch maple saplings down the Mighty Mack's growling throat, to he rewarded by a stream of fine chips shooting out the side. My tomatoes have never had such comfortable mulch. One word of caution, incidentally: keep the belt on the grinder tight or you'll he huying a new

If you haven't been considering a new mower tractor, how is your hand-tool collec-tion? With fall and winter pruning soon upon us, a pair of Ratchet-Cnt lopping shears is one of the handiest treecare aids I've discovered. They really do cut through limbs up to an inch and a quarter across with incredible ease compared with regular

Incidentally, this is a good time of year to give the tools you have a little extra care. This subject comes to mind painfully, because 1 must admit to having left several of ours out during the recent hurricane. For the next three days I was picking kindling from the ground, and by the time I got to the tools they were already a hit rusty and pitted. Combined with the fact that my daughter had left the spading fork in the fishing worm patch for two wceks, the result was a hit of

rehabilitation in the tool shed.
A tool in good condition is not merely aesthetically more pleasing, it's a lot easier to work with. Most gardeners will pamper and coax a quarter's worth of seedlings that

aren't performing up to ex-pectation, and yet not expend half that effort to keep their tools in top-notch shape. If you are that rare green thumber who doesn't fall into this category, skip the next couple of paragraphs. If, on the other hand, you find the digging getting harder—with a shovel that looks as if it were an artifact—consider the following remedy. First, take a stiff wire hrush and remove as much

> from the metat parts of your spades, hoes, and similar hlade tools. Clamping them in a vise while you work makes the task somewhat easier. Follow the hrushing with a steel-wool buffing. Wear gloves, and you'll remove more pitting and less skin. Gross pitting will probably have to be removed with

rust and pitting as you can

some emery cloth or even an old file.
Polish the blade with oil after you're done, and you'll see some spots you've missed. Tackle them with the emery

cloth again. Once the tool is clean, sharpen it with a mill-bastard file. Use a push stroke only, heveling an edge to about 45 degrees to the hlade. Sharpen not only spades and noes, but the tines of digging forks as

As a final preservative touch, since the varnish on the wooden handles of tools rarely lasts longer than a season, rub the handles down with linseed oil. Dried-out handles are much more prone to breaking than oil-condi-

Now go out and dig a little. You'll he amazed at the difference. Of course, if after reading the above you decide to treat yourself to some new tools-with the understanding that you'll never leave them out overnight again and you'll always clean them off and wipe them down with a little oil after using them - the end of August is indeed the least

expensive time to huy them.

#### Double of Game Bid Risky Bridge: Double of Game Bid Risky If Trumps Favor Declarer

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If the opponents hid a game they apparently expect to make, it is generally wrong to double, unless the trumps will break badly for the declarer.

But It is not always right to double even when that condition is fulfilled, as West discovered to his cost on the diagramed deal. His hand seemed likely to take four trump tricks, and his partner had hld twice at a high level when vulnerable, so the temptation to double was irresistible. Nevertheless the double helped South to bring

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Knowing that West had nothing left hut spades, Mrs. Moss simply led the last club from dummy and threw her last heart on it. West had to ruff, and the spade nine gave declarer her 10th trick. led the cluh five.

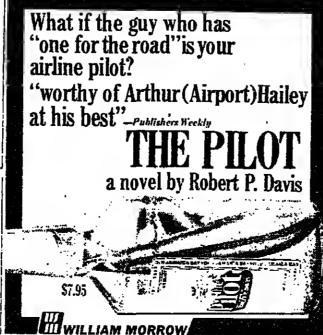
#### Music: Dirt Band

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has been performing country rock for 10 years now, without ever really emerging into the music's forefront. Their Will The Circle Be Unhroken," a three-record album with a cast of guests that reads like a country music hall of fame, earned them the affections of the roots-conscious progressive country community, hut its success was due to the guests as much as to the musicians in the band.

Re-named the Dirt Band, and reconstituted with two new memhers, the group ap-peared at the Schaefer Festival on Wednesday as a last-

minute substitute for Santana. The audience was a relatively small one, but it was an audience of loyalists.
Everything the Dirt Band
performed was greeted with
cheers and whistling.

This lusty reaction left the reviewer in left field. He found the songs the group chose to perform drearily monochromatic, the voice of Jeff Hanna too thin for the hurden of the lead singing it was forced to bear, and the overall ensemble sound merely competent. Only the group's bluegrass was rousing, and it was streamlined, sanitized hluegrass, all hark and no hite. Rozert Palmer



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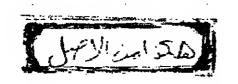
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husband wearing his clothes to bed). She did take taxis to and from Mrs. Santana's neighborhood though.

Mrs. Santana continues on welfare after the period of the book and the most significant event in her life since then has been the death of her son Felipe by a heroin overdose. Both Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. San-tana knew that Felipe was doomed, but neither suspected his and would come so soon. Mrs. Sheehan is the author of a previous book on Vietnam, lives in Washington, with her husbano. Neil, and two children and is presently at work on a biography of Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, accord-

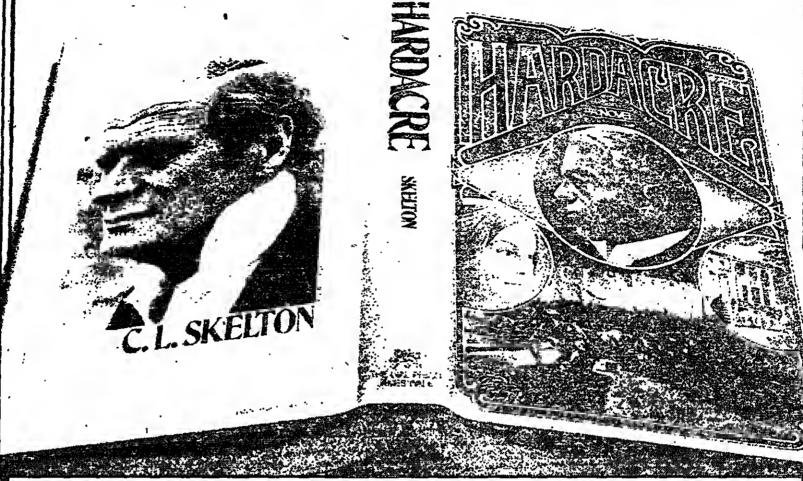
ing to the jacket.

But enough. As you may or may not have suspected, this review has slipped into a mild parody of Mrs. Sheehan's style, which is cool, objective, self-etlacing, pitched in an even, controlled tone; the facts of Mrs. Santana's life, the comings-and-goings of her typical days, the highs and lows are all extruded through this mold in a smooth controlled flow. While this style may have worked well in a maga-zine piece, in a book, our of the context of the magazine, it suddenly seems to shrink and flatten out.

Which is not to say that Mrs. Sheehan is cold-hearted; she does exhibit affection for Mrs. Santana, affection that seems deserved. But as the facts march forth, to a modulated cadence of declarative sentences, like a parade without a hand-only functionally beating drums—the cumula-tive effect hecomes numbing. "Casilda," we read, "discovers she is pregnant, and has an abortion. After the abortion, she gets an I.U.D." "Georgina [Felipe's drugaddict mistress] learns she is pregnant. She keeps meaning to have an abortion but doesn't get around to it," "Isidro Colon. the man who got Roberto Figuerora into the heroin business, accuses Roberto of fooling around with his wife, Isidro shoots Roberto in the chest at point-blank range." And so on. Admittedly, these passages are taken from a series of short items meant to convey events during a period of Mrs. Santana's life and are deliberate compressions, perhaps intended to achieve some effect by understatement. But they do not. and some of the items even have comic overtones, arising not from the participants' own attitude but from the mode of summary.

What is more, Mrs. Sheehan implies in her afterword that Mrs. Santana is typical women in her circumstances, but the reader has no way of knowing this for certain, so he or she is left at sea. The author might have at least adduced some general facts on the welfare system and comparative experiences of other mothers: without this Mrs. Santana's life stands in limbo. Mrs. Sheehan's journalistic commitment is praiseworthy, and her book does offer some insight into the welfare system through the eyes of one of its victims—or beneficiaries, if you will. But laughter, tears and emotions are missing. The author has distanced the reader too much, providing neither emotional involvement nor ma-terial for thought:

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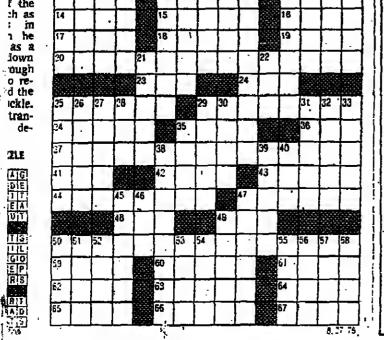
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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

#### Friday

As competition tonight at 8 o'clock for the very suc-cessful reruns of "Sanford and Son" on NBC and "Donny and Marie" on ABC, the CBS network is graciously allowing its news department to present a documentary called "The Selling of the F-14." The detailed examinaf-14." The detailed examina-tion of a \$2 hillion United States sale of fighter planes to Iran may not exactly grab tha undivided attention of a "family hour" sudience, but it will reward the time and effort spent by anyone fascinated by the intricacies of international power politics.

Produced, written and re-ported by Jay McMullen, thia ia the hour that asks the question: why did the United States sell its most sophisticated fighter, still classified as a secret? Who did the actual selling? And how does the sale reflect on the purposes, methods and ethics of trading in arms, one of the world's largest husinesaea?

The answers began in 1972, when the Grumman Corporation, maker of the F-14, was facing hankruptcy. They cootinued with a promise by President Nixon in 1972 to supply the Shah of Iran with the weapons he wanted. And they were concluded with an intense competition between Grumman and McDonnell-Douglas, maker of a similar plane, for tha huga contract.

Was the Nixon Administration, which acted without any consultation whatsoever. less than altruistic? The dncumentary concludes simply that "the United States did not want to offend a friendly country hy saying no." Meanwhile, the sale has sent thousands of American technicians and their families to Iran to oversee training and maintenance oo the planes. Their presence could amount to disastrous Middle East complications in the event of a general war. Mr. Mc-Mullen's investigation, complete with interviews with the Shah and key United States officials, past and Stesent, is painstaking, thor-bugh and, in terms of TV

"U.S.A.: People and Politics" will focus on the wives of a President and a Presidential candidate. Betty Ford will be portrayed in a collection of film clippings, but Rosalynn Carter can be seen in an interview granted exclusively for this weekly series.

#### Saturday

ABC is once again stressing sports. This time, though, instead of the entertainmentladen package favored by Roone Ariedge, chief of sports programming, the net-work is going outside the organization to two independent executive producers

—Paul Galan and Dick Hubert-for a remarkably levelheaded, no-nonsense look at life and money in the National Football League. Conceived and written hy

Paul Zimmerman, sports columnist for The New York Post, "It's Tough to Make It in This League" goes from the peewee to the pro levels in an effort to see and under-stand the football player without distracting frills. The cast includes parents, coaches, scouts, agents and team owners. The refreshiog, if hardly startling, conclu-sion: when they aren't performing for the cameras, with visions of cologne commercials in their heads, jocks can be as pleasant, intelli-gent, greedy, manipulated and misused as most other professional species. Narrated hy Walt Garrison, former running back with the Dellas Cowboys, the hour provides a valuable antidote to the normal hoople of sports on

Also at 8, Channel 13, nearing the conclusion of another fund-raising week, will offer the splendid dramatization of Zola's "Nana," starring. Katharine Schofield. The gimmick this evening is that all five episodes will be run back to back through 12:30, which also, of course, leaves tima for some money pitches. On WNEW/Channel 5 at

9, religion is the unusual subject for a Saturday night. "Everyman's Hat" reviews the ideas of the Founding Fathers on how organized religion should be related to government. The title is taken from Edmund Burke, who, on news, unusualy informative. pondering the large number



Lily Tomlin

of religious sects in the Colonies, concluded that "every-

man's hat is bis church." The hour has historical narration read hy Ruhy Dee, traditional hymns sung by the Gregg Smith Singers, dramatic readings from famous sermons, and a panel of priests, ministers and rahhis discussing contemporary religious developments. The production is the first presentation of a naw religious hroadcast coalition called the Tri-State Media Ministry.

The media motif is continued and expanded on NBC at 11:30 P.M. with "People." the latest effort by Time-Life Television to find an electronic equivalent for "Time Inc.'s very successful publi-cation called "People." This time around, the TV product succeeds to an unmistakably encouraging degree. The format was created

and written by Jane Wag-ner, the executive producer who is reduced to admitted emharrassment in describing her approach to content as "hehavioristic" or "experiential." The producers are David Loxton and Fred Bar-zyk, veterans of experimental video laboratories in public television. And, perhaps most important, the "viewer's guide" or "participatory host" for this pilot edition is Lily Tomlin, whose extraordinary empathy for tha greater part humanity is lovely and hilarious, in about equal parts.

Some of the people glimpsed on 'People': Loretta Lynn, the country music star who

was a mother at 14 (Doctor: "Honey, you're pregnant." Loretta: "What's that?") and a grandmother at 28; Miss. Tomlin "in concert" In Boston ("Every time I see the sign 'yield' on a highway, I feel sexually threatened"); Joseph E. Levine making the "A Bridge Too Far" ('It's a hard way to make an easy living"); and Louise Lasser, the actress, in an unconventional interview with

One of the near-people on the program is Koko, a 4year-old gorilla with the LQ. of a 4-year-old child and a sign language vocabulary of 300 words. Koko likes to go for car rides, and her favor-for car rides, and her favor-ite game is "chase pickle," which she plays delightedly with Miss Tomlin,

Miss Tomlin.

The show has faults. The graphics are good hut a touch too husy, a hit too frantic. "Cute" cameos hy Rex Reed and Dick Cavett are merely silly, and a few "depart-ments"—gossip and couples, for instance—are downright stupid. But most of the material is presented effectively and is very attractively pack-aged. And Miss Tomlin is sensational

#### Sunday

A number of Sunday's offerings are dominated by black newsmakers and enterrainers. At 11 A.M., CBS's
"Camera Three" will trace
the history of reggae, a musical form developed in the urban poverty of Jamaica. Among the featured performging groups from the island will be Boh Marley and the Wailers, Toots and the May-tals. At 12:30 P.M. on NBC, the guest on 'Meet the Press' is Eldridge Cleaver, former revolutionary - in - exile, who, since his return to this country, is reported to he calling for a stronger defense establishment to protect American interests.

At 5:30, WNBC's "Positively Black" series offers a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., that will include some discussion of Investigations Into his assassination. And at 8, the guest on "Evening at Pops" is the marvelously seductive Sarah Vaughan, singing such favorites as "I've Got a Crush on You" and "A Foggy Day in London

## TELEVISION TODAY

#### Morning

6:10 (2)News 6:15 (7) News 6:29 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends

6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) For the Love Words (11) Joya's Fun School

7:96 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today: United States
Civil Rights Commissioner
Arthur S. Fleming
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bogs Bunny (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) Robert MacNeil Report

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Filmtstones (2) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11) The Funky Phantom
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(41) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"New Musical Comedy" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
9:05 (13) Sesame Street (R) 2-30 (2) Pat Collins: "Decoy Cops" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(g) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11) The Addams Family

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Disappearsnce" (Part II) (196)). Jon
Provost, Juoe Lockhart,
Lassie
(9) Rompec Room
(11) Get Smart

10:10 (13) The Electric Company 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan's Island 10:40 (13) International Anima-

tion Festival (R) tion resuval (R)
11:90 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortuna
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk:
Around the Town"
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Sesame Street (R)

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: "The Cost of Crime" (7) Happy Days (R)

(11)Pulpit and People: "The Judas in Us" II:5S (2) News: Douglas Edwards

#### Afternoon

12:06 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (1() 700 Club: Benson Idahosa, Gladness Jennines (13) The Olympiad (R) (31) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (3) Journey (o Adveoture (31) Carrascoleodas

12:55.(4) NBC News (5) News

(21The Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Wild Harvest"
(1947). Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Ltoyd Nolao,
Robert Preston, Wheat
harvesters and the old jazz
(7) Ryan's Hope
(8) Movie: "Jamaica Run"
(1953). Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey,
Voodoo, vengeance and violent love, Fooey
(11) Black Conversations
(R) (13) MOVIE: "League of

#### TOP WEEKEND FILMS

#### FRIDAY

9 P.M. (2) "Planet of the Apes" (1968). Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter. Grand science fiction

II P.M. (13) "Caesar and Cleopatra" (1946). Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh. Classy Shaw.

#### SATURDAY

7 P.M. (5) "Calling Northside 777" (1948). James Stewart, Richard Conte. Steady and engrossing. SUNDAY

6 P.M. (5) "Shanghai Express" (1932), Marlene Diatrich, Clive Brook. Warner Oland almost steals it.

9 P.M. (7) "Rosemary's Baby" (1968). Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. Striking witchcraft

11 P.M. (8) "King Kong" (1933). Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruca Cabot, The original. 1 A.M. (4) "Flaming Star" (1960). Elvis Presley, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio. Strong and adult.

Gentlemen (1961). Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough, Bry-an Forbes. Thieves, that is. Strictly British and perfect-ly elegant all the way. Crackenack job (31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid . (11)Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live

(1) Joya's Fun School (13) The Olympiad (31) The Olympiad 2:53 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)

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(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(8) The Lucy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13] Inner Tennis (R)
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:36 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Lassie

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(9) Lassie
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) Kup's Show
4:00 (2) Dinah: Freddie Prinze,
Floreoce Hendersoo, Johnny Mathis, Cindy Williams,
Geraldo Rivera
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and You

(41Robert roung, ranny Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogl (7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Secret of Monte Cristo" (1981). Rory Calhoun, Patricla Bredin. Exactly what you'd expect
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (1959). Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Joan Collins, Arch shrill comedy-sattre, One of the Newman's mistakes
(11) Bauman
(13) Sesame Street (R)

(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: C.W. Mc-Call, co-host. James Coco, Dody Goodman, Lorin Hollander
14)News: Two Hours
(5)The Brady Sunch
(11)The Jackson 5 and Friends

Friends 5:30 (5) The Flintstooes (11)Gomer Pyle (31)The Electric Company 5:35 (13) Mister Rogers (R)

#### Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
15) Bewitched
(9) The Avengers
(11) Star Trek
(21, 50) Zoom
(31) OUN IVERSITY BROADCAST LAB (41)E) Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd

6:19 (13) The Electric Company 6:39 (5) The Partridge Family (21) El Espanol Can Gusto (31) Coosumer Survival Kit

(41)Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujec (50) Carrascolendas (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth

6:35 (13) Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (R)

Mars (R)
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chencelior,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(5) It Takes a Thief
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(21) Black Perspective
(a1) On the Job
(41) Chespinito
(50) Robert MacNeil Report
(68) Peyton Place
7:29 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid 7:39 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid

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0 (2) • NEWS SPECIAL:

The Selling of the F-14."

The story bebind the controversial sale to Iran of the fighter bomber

(4) Sanford and Son (R1

(5) The Crosswits

17) Donny and Marie: Gabriel Kaplan, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, Paul Lynde, guests (R)

(9) • BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

(11) The F.B.I.

(13, 50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(21) Innervision 8-00 (2) ONEWS

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8:30 14) Chico and the Man IR)
(5) Merv Griffio: Princess
Grace, Prince Rainier of
Monaco; Carl Reiner, Barbara Anderson, Donoa
Mills, Cliff Robertson,
Dina Merrill, Wayne Rogers, Bill Cosby, Reglae (13.50) • WALL STREET
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Jr., vice president of Fauliner, Dawkins and Sulfivan,

(21) Upstairs, Downstairs (41)Barata De Primavera (68)Baseball '78 8-96 (21 

MOVIE: "Planet of the Apes," (1968). Charlton Heston, Maurice Evans, Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowall Hallelujahl One of the Appearant Strickle.

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# The Pop Life John Rockwell

HEN IT COMES TO SMARTS, disco music doesn't enjoy a terribly good reputation. In fact, it's loftily dismissed as mindless by many rock partisans whose own music was similarly

dismissed only a few years ago. However, the accusation seems fair, and not too dishonorable, either. Whenever a new form of pop music bursts into view, it normally appeals to the simplest, most vital aspirations of its audiences. When the music is dance music, it serves its main function if it can set a roomful of people into movement. In such cases, whether the music is worth listening to, quietly and intently, seems beside the

On that criterion, disco seems to be a rather sophisticated phenomenon—at least musically. The basic syncopated rhythm tends to he a good deal trickier than old-fashioned rock-and-roll used to be, influenced as it is by African and Latin cross-rhythms.

Moreover, disco's repetition, which annoys some people so inordinately, is actually fascinating for those who enjoy other sorts of avant-garde and ethnic hypnotic music. A disco band such as Silver Convention, for example, has a genuine musical allure, just as much worth listening as dancing to. But Silver Convention's words (a squealed 'Boogie!" every few seconds) are more like mantras than lyrics and hardly engage serious attention. This makes the recent emergence of Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band

especially interesting. The Savannah ensemble comes—as the name doesn't exactly suggest-from the Bronx. The main members are Stony Browder Jr., who writes most of the music; August Darnell, his half-brother, who does the words, and Cory

Dale, the lead singer.
"Cherchez la femme," the single from the group's album, is currently about the most requested disco tune in the country. It's a catchy item, musically, as one might expect. But its words have something to say, as well:

Miggie Banijo's Very upset: She's sick and tired

mission in life."

Of living in debl.

Tired of rooches/Tired of rais!

So her noble man says. "I understand, baby."

Now he's working two jobs al Eighth Avenue bars, crazy.

Now sha complains that ha's never present.

So she goes next door, playing the whore! For misery, cherchez lo femme. It may not echo Shakespeare, exactly, but it means something concrete. And the 25-year-old Mr. Darnell has, in fact, an interesting background. For not only is he the lyricist, a singer and the hand's bass player, but he is also an aspiring playwright. A member of Ed Bullins's Public Theater workshop, he has won a \$4,000 grant for his playwriting and has two plays under consideration hy

would have to agree with those who say the hulk of disco is kind of mindless," Mr. Darnell said the other "When we first went into the studio, we were a long way from considering this a disco project. We were kind of appalled when it was labeled a disco thing. But then we came to think of it as a vehicle to reach the masses. It isn't a disco alhum-it's a donca album. You can listen

to A if you don't know how to dance." So does Mr. Darnell think of himself as a musician or a playwright? "I'll do whichever comes first, whichever offers the greatest rewards," he answered. "What I'd really like to do is

merge the two-musical theater that is Broadwayish or Off Broadweyish oc in the cinema.
"Right now we're working on a commercial film. We have independent hacking to get a piece of it done, and

we're trying to get a major company to back the rest of it. It'll be a 90-minute feature film, with the screenplay by me and most of the music by Stony.
"We have professional actors for the leading male and female roles and some of the villains, and we play ourselves. It'll he like a 1940's musical with a story line-a Dead End Kids kind of thing where we play the brats, but with a

Walter Murphy, who's responsible for the currently popular "A Fifth of Beethoven," has come out with a whole alhum. Some of the cuts emulate the hit hy mixing classical warhorses with a disco heat. Others do without the classics, and limp lamely as a result.



Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band, August Darnell at right

Beethoven seems to attract writers who are feeling cocky about the vitality of pop (think of "Roll Over Beethoven," although that didn't actually quote Beethoven). Actually, "A Fifth of Beethoven" strikes this observer—who normally despises quotations from the classics in popular musicas a fairly clever hybrid, with the punchy four-note signa-ture of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony propelling the disco beat along catchily, and Beethoven's own coda to the movement wrapping the number up neatly.

A year ago, a single called "I'm on Fire" by an unknown outfit called the Dwight Twilley Band attracted a good deal of attention. There was talk of an album, but n follow-up single didn't do very well, and no alhum materialized.

Now it has. Entitled "Sincerely," it is full of lively. 60's-flavored pop-rock. In fact, for all of Mr. Twilley's considerable composing and performing talent, there was so much of the 60's that one had to wonder a bit about what Mr. Twilley had to say for himself.

Mr. Twilley was in town this week, taking time off from hand rehearsals in his native Tulsa. It turns out that the album was delayed partly because Mr. Twilley and his partner, Phil Seymour, were dissatisfied with some songs recorded in England (only one of which appears on the album). But mostly the delay occurred because Leon Russell split his Shelter label (on which "Sincerely" eppears) from MCA, and it took a while to arrange a new distribu-

tion deal with ABC. The Dwight Twilley Band formally consists of only Mr. Twilley and Mr. Seymour, although Bill Pitcock 4th, the guitarist, is a regular associate. "We wanted to stay away from the normal band concept," Mr. Twilley said of this rather curious arrangement.

Last summer, Mr. Twilley and Mr. Seymour gave the impression they were content to remain purely a studio phenomenon, husily overduhling the various parts 10 create a full sound. But now Mr. Pitcock is at home in Tulsa rehearsing a hackup band, and they will all head out on the road soon.

"We did some secret gigs under our old name of Oister a couple of months ago, in Los Angeles clubs and teen centers," Mr. Twilley reported in his soft drawl. "We wanted to rememoer what an audience was like.

"I don't think there will be such an obvious 60's influence in our music as we move on as there has been so far," he added. "We love the AM pop-song kind of thing, and up 10 now it's seemed almost necessary to make that point."

Atlantic Records is rush-releasing (which means three to four weeks, theoretically) the two-record live set of CBGB underground New York rock bands. The set is now on sale in a few Manhattan stores. This doesn't mean that any of the hands on the album have been signed by Atlantic; fust that the ajourn itself will receive national distribution.

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7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Trumpet Concerto, Haydn; Chaconne, Bach, Prelude to the
Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy;
Les Folies Françoises, ou les
Dominos, Couperin; Trio in D.
Quantz; Costanza e Fonezza,
rux.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Opium Dreams Suite No. 2. Wayditch: Nusic for the Radio, Copland; Concerto for Orchestra. Gerhard; Cello Concerto. Tischenko; Sym-phon: No. 5. Raff. 9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personalities. Concertino lor Chamber

Group, Janacek. 10:05-11, WNCN. Clarinet Sonata Biliis, Debussy, Banboula, Gott-schalk, Sonatas IK, 501, 502, 450), Scariatti, 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Oboe Con-certo in C. Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Berwald.

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numpet.
-1:30, WNYC-AM. Luciana I-1:39, WNYC-AM. Luciana Sgrizzl, harpsichord.
2-5. WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 35. Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms; Suite for Orchestra No. 3, Tchaikovsky; Sonata for Violin and Cello No. 7. Tartini. 2:05-5, WNCN. Summer Night on the River. Delius: A Musical Joke. Mozart: Verklarte Nacht, Schoenberg: Piano Concerto In D. Beelboven; Lute Music from Italiao Ronalssance; Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Britten. 2:06-3, WQXR: Mosie in Review. With George Jellinek. La Cenerentola Overture, Rossim; Cinder-Illa Fantasy, Coales; Cinderella ballet: Excerpts, Prokofiev. 3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Excerpts from Kullervo Symphony, Sibellus: Flute Concerto in G minor. Bach; Rhapsody No. 1 for Clarinet and Orchestra, Debusssy; Fantasy on Japanese

Debussy; Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints, Hovhaness; Morceau de Concert for French Horo, Saint-Saens. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Violin Concerto No. 2. Szymanowski; Mass. Franck; Quartel No. 14,

Mass. Franck: Quarter NO. 14, Schubert.
1-8:30, WNYC-AM. Prelude to Die Meistersinger, Wagner: Piano Concerto, Schumaon; Symphony No. 6, Dvorak.
2-9:30, WNYC-FM. Idylle for Carbacter, Israeck, Biana String Orchestra, Janacck; Piano Concerto, Komms; Symphony No. 10, Maaler. 2:05-9, WNCN, Scottish Folk Songe; Variations in F: Sym-Noon.12:30. WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Ruth Perry. national president of the "Women's League for Con-servative Judaism; Martin War-

phony No. 103, Haydn. 8:86-S. WQXR: Symphony Hall. Ein Heldenleben, Strauss. 8:08-11. WQXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Matthias Bamert, con-ducting. Symphonic Metamor-phoses, Hindemith; Piano Con-certo No. 2, MacDowell; Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorksky-Ravel.

11-11:30, WNYU-FM: Feature. John Bruno, host. New Music. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While The City Sleeps Quartet in C mioor No. 1, Brahms; Serenade No. 1, Mozart: Airs and Pan-songs, Dowland; Piano Concerto in G. Ravel.

12:86-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE.) Artist: Susan Starr. piano. Sonata in C minor. Beethoven; Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jim Freund.

Science fiction.
5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.
6-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Talk, ioformation. Timetable. Talk, ioformation. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers, Jerry Williams, substitute host. Callrn.
7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Seene.
7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
7:45, WHLI: Fishing Report.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes.
The World of Dance and Drama. Brama. B:30.9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. June Havoc, actress: Donald Griffith and Kei Takei, choreog-9-10:45. WNYC-FM: Around New York, Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 19:15-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Joseph Campbell, authority on mylhs. and Sam Keen, an editor of Psychology Today magazine.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia
McConn. "Farmer's Markets
Come to the Bic Apple."
11:39-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special Report, Kenneth M. Fleck, fash-ion director, Gentlemen's Quar-terly Magazine.

shauer, president, Contempra 12:15-1, Jack O'Brian, Billy Eck-1-2, WBAI: Women's Studies. "Mechanisms of Male Power." 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-aids. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. Call-in. 2-2-30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York's Jews. "Joint Distri-bution Committee." 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Joan Hamburg, substitute host.

Call-in.
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
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3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews Dr. Allan Bloomberg, thoracic surgeon, and Dr.
Stephen Breoner, internist.
4-6, WBAI: Unstuck in Time.
Talk. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety,
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, Municipal Service
Administrator John T. Carroll.
5:30-6, WQXR: Temple EmanuEl Services. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. Guest, State Senator Carol Bellamy.

6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan 6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Monthly Arts Forum. "The New Role of Clties in the Arts." 6:45. WGBB: Fisherman's Fore-7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theatec. "Safe Judge," starring Robert Dryden and Patricia Bru-

der (R). 7:30-8. WNYU: Summer Semester. 7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. Guest, Margot Wellington, executive director, the Municipal Art Society.

7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. 8-11:30, WBAI: A Fable-A Theat-8-8-45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Jesburun Services, 8-8:30, WNYU: Bernard Gabriel, Lee Graham, broadcasting per-

S:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hispanic-American Interaction, Guast, Hiram Marestany, director, El Musco del Barrio. 8-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, W: Focus. "C and the Bi Sunday

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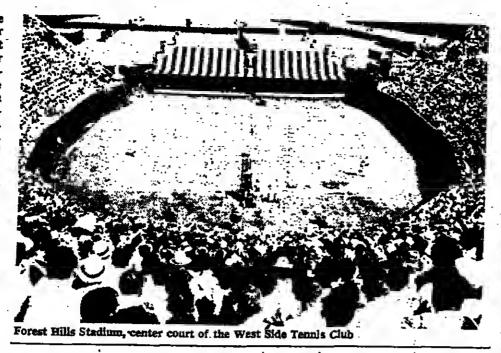
Kenoedy tourney, ao annual benefit for handicapped adium, its 42 cts spread Starting contiouing youngsters, pits tennis oota-hles sgainst celebrities who also play tennis. This year's players include Arthur Ashe, a Wimhledon winner, and Colin Dihley, the fast-serve champion. Also, the sioger Andy Williams, the comedian Alan King and the fashioo designer Oleg Cassini. Activi-ties begin at 10 A.M. ie world's e compete game's and, with , the ooe prestige. At this year's Open

"open" because it mixes pro-fessionals and amateurs—the defending singles champions are Manuel Orantes of Spain aod Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Among those considered the strongest challengers are Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner, llie Nastase, the tempestuous Rumaniao; Bjorn Borg, the youog Swede; Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Virginia Wade of Britain.

One of the most celebrated American woman players, Billie Jean King, has retired

from singles, but will com-pete in doubles.

Fans this year will still probably be discussing the most recent change io tournament play. A crisis emerged two years ago, wheo as a re-sult of players' complaints, a plan was proposed to play the tournament on clay rather than the traditional grass surface. After mucb\_cootroversy, the plan was adopted,



and a new era began in the

national championships. The reasons for the objections to grass was that it could not endure the steady pounding of daily play. The surface wore out in patches, which made the hall bounce

erratically.

Play will start each day at 11:30 A.M. For the first eight. days, there will also be matches at night, starting at 8 o'clock, with separate admissioo.

Some tickets, \$7 (day) and \$6 (night), are available for the first eight days; sold out-thereafter. A limited oumber of student tickets are available at the gate, Wednesday to Sept. S only, at \$5 for the daytime and \$4 for the evening. There is also a limited number of "grounds-only" tickets for Wednesday to Sept. 8 at \$3. These do not admit the bearer to the sta-

There are three ticket of- spectators' convenience, such fices-the New York Mets' booth in Grand Central Staters. tioo; at Shea Stadium, next

This year the cluh has re-furbished the grounds to pro-vide more facilities for the

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## How to Get There

. Forest Hills is just a subway ride away from the rest of the city, with the IND line's E and F express trains and the GG and EE (the N after Aug. 30) local trains stopping there. The station is 71st—Continental Avenue, at the corner of Queens Boulevard and Continental Avenue. To reach the Forest Hills Stadium, walk

two blocks south to Burns Street, then right. By car, take Midtown Tunnel to 108th Street exit, continue on 108th Street to Queens Boulevard and Cootinental Avenue. Or take Queensborough Bridge to Queens Boulevard, cootiouing to Continental Aveoue.

The Forest Hills station of the Long Island Rail Road lets you off in Statioo Square oo Burns Street.

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#### Background

Forest Hills was for hundreds of years a farming and forest region called Whitepot or Whiteput, a surburb of the 17th-century village of Newtown. Some say the name is owed to the fact that the English purchased the farmland from the Indians for three white clay

pots. In 1906, tha Cord Meyer Development Company— formed hy Cord Meyer, a Brooklyn lawyer who had already built bomes in the Elmhurst section of Queens -bought six large farms totaling about 600 acres. He changed the came to Forest Hills because of its proximity to Forest Park and its high rolling ground.

#### The Gardens

In 1909, the Russell Sage Foundation bought 17S acres from Cord Meyer to establish a model workingman's community, patterned after the English gardeo cities developed in the late 19th century. Cooperating on the origical plans with Olmsted was the architect Grossener Atternation architect Grosvenor Atter-

During the oext two decades, homes were built, winding roads were laid out, and a village greeo that leads to the division of the two main streets, Greenway North and Greenway South, was de-signed. However, in 1923, when work was about balfcompleted, management was taken over by an organization of residents, the Forest Hills Gardens Corporation, which set up restrictive standards and has continued

sion, one ll-year-old cotre- to own and manage the Garas a poor man's community became a rich man's haven.

> Tha Gardens Corporation, to which all homeowners belong, owns and maintains the streets, parks, sewers, street lamps and signs, traffic lights and trees. Strict architectural standards are enforced, to assure that no unapproved alterations will be made to tha English Tudor exteriors, the solid masonry or claytile pitched roofs.

There is a privata security force, and parking on the streets is prohibited without a sticker identifying the car as belonging to one of the Gardens's 4,500 homeowners or apartment tenants. Still, no one is likely to stop you from walking along Green-way Terrace and from there on one of the Greenways between Continental and Ascan Avenues, or from taking away with you a sense of the bucolic charm of the place.

#### Eating

There is no sbortage of eating establishments in Forest Hills, from dioers to luxury they are likely to he serving drinks like the grand slam cocktail and the serve and voiley.

The Stratton, oo Queens Boulevard at Ascan Street, has been a Forest Hills institution for 28 years and is known for its apple pancakes, onion boards and a cocktail lounge that stays open every night until 4 A.M. Beefsteak Charlie's, at Station Square opposite the Long Island Rail Road station, is newer, small-er and less imposing, but

Of the local Italian restaurants, there are two stand-

outs. La Stella; on Queens Boulevard oear 67th Avenue, is a loog-time favorite with residents, offering auch specialties as three kinds of veal scaloppine and striped bass marechiaro. The Alberto Restaurant, on Yellowstooe Boulevard, between Dartmouth and Clyde Streets, is less than a year old, but has an attractive selection of North Italian dishes at reasonable prices.

#### 'The Village'

The shops of Austin Street between Continental and Ascan Avenues attract patrons from far beyond the immediate neighborhood. Metered oo-street parking is insuffi-cient to meet the demand most days, but many of the stores are also open on Sundays, wheo there is usually pleoty of parking and the meters get the day off.

On Austin are Tennis-Golf Junction, which opened last year in competition with the West Side's owo pro shop; the Happy Cooker, offering a variety of fine kitcheo ware and many kinds of coffee ground to order, and A Bit Outre, ootable for unusual homemade jewelry. Austin Street was also the home of the original Joel Morton's, emporium of housewares and gewgaws, which was de-stroyed by fire; it has risen from its ashes, however, as the Continental Bazaar around the corner on Coo-

tinental (71st) Avenue. Food shops include the Homestead, a long-estab-lished gourmet appetizing store; Cheese of the World, up to the standards of Manhattan's best cheese specialists, and the Stuffed Bagel oo 70th Road, just off Austin Street, where salad, meat, fish and cheese hagel-stuffers tempt the palate and fill the

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CELEBRATE 76 ....

Once it was occessary to go to the Lower East Side, Little Italy, Chinatown or the barries in East Harlem or the Sooth Bronx to get a feeling of immigrant life in New York City. This summer, Rockfellar Center has graot experience in a colorful, instruc-tive outdoor exhibition. Called Celehrate '76, the show can be seen any day through Labor Day io the Chancel Gardeos, the formal planting heds that run from Fifth Avenue to the Lower. Plaza io Rockefeller Center. The exhi-hitioo booors some of the things immi-grants hrought to New York from the old world—their skills, their artifacts old world—their skills, their artifacts and their dreams—and it salutes festivals, foods and pastimes that first arrived here with those new citizens. There are old storefront signs, foreign newspapers, mementos from Ellis Island, records of ship passages from Europe to America, even old school records of immigrant children in the city's schools. Weekend strollers cao experience Celebrate '76--which can be walked around under and into-st be walked around, under and into-at any time of the day.

## Sunday

RUSSIANS IN ROCKLAND

Three Jawish immigrants from the Soviet Union, all professional musicians, will give their premiere coocert in Rockland on Sunday night outdoors at Temple Beth El, 415 Viola Road in Spring Valley. Sima Gorezkaya was an actress and singer in the Music and Drama Theater of Kiev and performed as a soloist with the Kiev Operetta. Theater and the Ukrainian Philharmonic, She went to Israel in 1972 and monic. She went to Israel in 1972 and has performed as a soloist with the National Opera in Tel Aviv. Elmira Yuthrvich, a graduate of the Odessa Conservatory, performed with the Cherson Philharmonic and the Odessa Philharmonic. Viadimit. Zeitzev, pianist, graduated from a misical college in Zhitmoer and is continuing his studies in New York. Bring a box supper, the temple will provide beverage and dessert. The concert will begin at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50. Information. (914) 356-2000.

#### YIDDISH THEATER

The Brighton Lights Jewish Theater Company, a group of Princetoo Uni-versity students, will appear Sunday at the Brooklyn Arts and Culture Associatioo's Yiddish Festival. They will perform their oew play, "In This World and the Next," at Temple Beth Abraham, 301 Seabreeze Avenue, opposite Seaside Park, at 4 P.M. The play, to be performed in English with original music, is a new version of two stories by I. L. Peretz, who has been described as the father of Yiddish literature. The festival will open at 9 P.M. on Saturday with a selection of stories and songs io the traditioo of the Yiddish theater Featured will be readings in Yiddish from Sholem Aleichem, songs from 'Fiddler oo the Roof' and a Yiddish puppet show. The festival celebrates the centennial of Yiddish culture in the United States. All free (889-6800).

#### OLDE MYSTICK VILLAGE

Mystic makes many people think o the sea and New England's nautical beritage, probably because they are thinking of Mystic Seaport, Conn. Nearby is another attraction that may prove equally fascinating: Olde Mystick Village. Sunday might be just the day to drive up to see the fourth annual "Meet the Artist" show in the villaga's apple orchard. Seascapes, marioe paintings, landscapes, florals, still lifes, wood carving, graphics, metal and clay sculptures and a dozen other art forms will be featured against the backdrop of tha village; a re-creation of an 18th-century New England town. A visit to Olde Mystick Village could be comhined with a trip to Mystic Seaport. Tha village is just off the Mystic Seaport Exit oo Interstate 95, about 10 minutes' drive east of New London The village is open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. and the show is free. It will be there oext Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

#### CONCERT IN QUEENS

Samoel Baron, flutist, will be the soloist with the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra on Sunday in a performance of Telemann's State for Flote at the Queens Theater in Flushing Meadows Park The concert begins at 3 P.M. Also on the program are Mozart's "Eine Kleins Nachtmusik," Pacheibel's Canon, and Bach's Coocerto for Two Violins (BWV 1043). There is no Charge and seats in the air-conis no charge, and seats in the air-con-ditioned theater are available first-come, first-served. David Katz coo-ducts the chamber orchestra.

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## For Children

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GINGERSREAD, musical version of human an and Grately, 3 F.M. Saturdar, and Sunday, 33h-Shreet Rester, 32 Wash-13th Street, 52 YASH-25.

PUNCH AND JUDY, adaptation by Aurand Harris, by the Perry Simet Commany, for children a through 13, 7 F.M. Friday, 2 and 4:30 F.M. Saturday, and Sunday, at The Truster, 31 Perry Street, Gremerich Villaga, of Seventh Avenue, Admiration, 52-50; group rates, 255-7199.

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AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC CONCERT, 7:30 P.M. Friday, Pier 15, South-Street Seport Museum, 16 Fution Street, Admiration, 2:30; Folic redsic concert 8 P.M. Salaydez, Pier 15, 23.50; Culidran's program, with endaging fundant for youngsters, 1:30 P.M. Sanday, Pier 16; Tree, 166-9020, Stories, Puppets, Magic

STORY HOUR, by Pore Bebre, author, ilbrarian-storyniter, 10:28 A.M. Friday, The New York Library, West Falms Branch, 2035 Honerwell Avenue, the Broot, Co-stonianed by the Academy of America Peris, Free, 79-6531.
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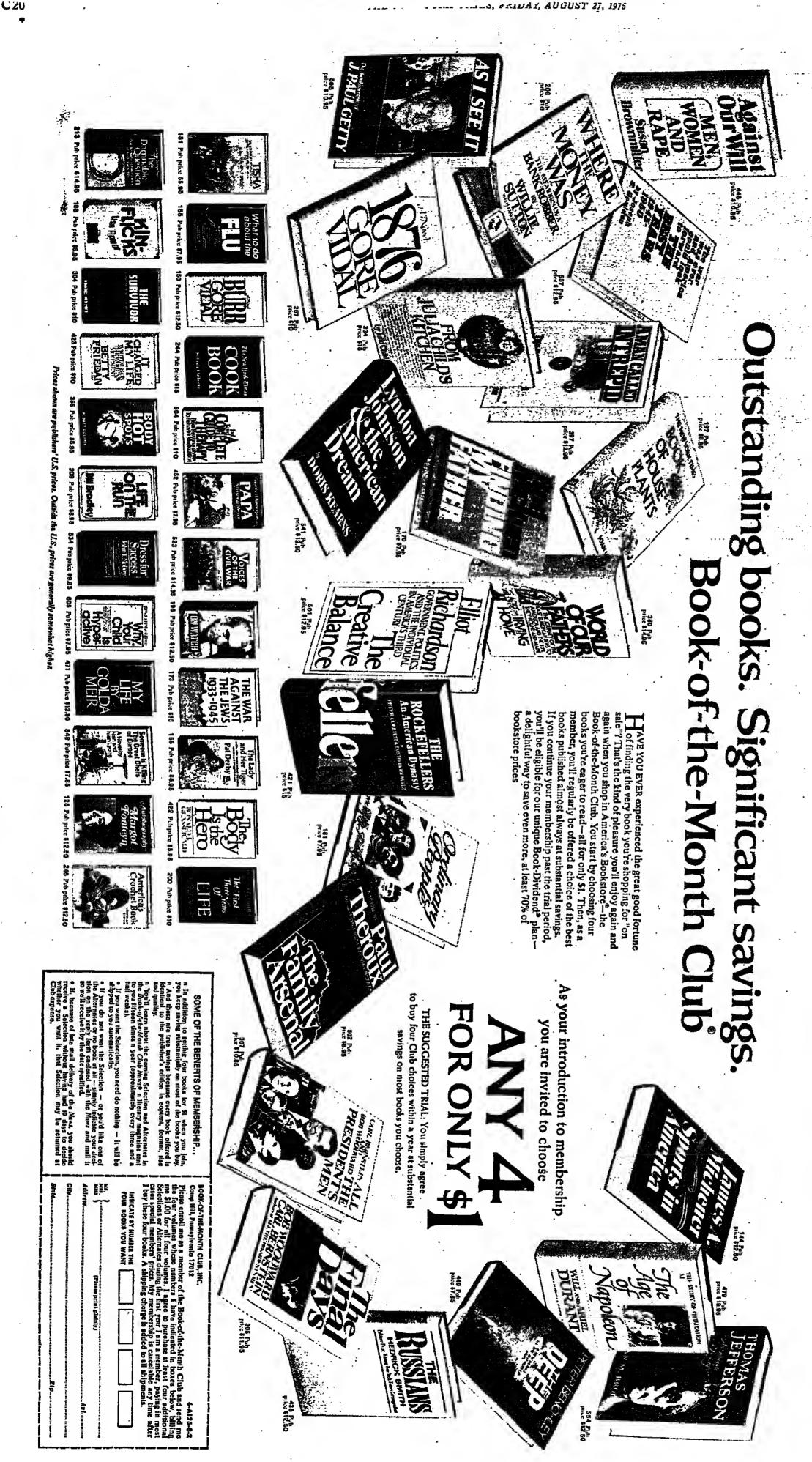
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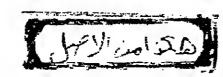
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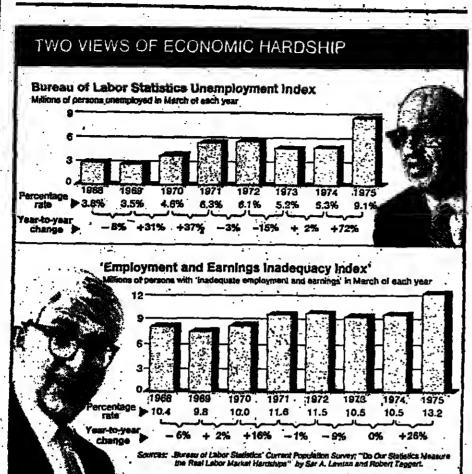
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## The Labor Scene

Jobless Rate: Is It an Outmoded Index?



Sar A. Levitan, left, devised the "Employment and Earnings Inadequacy Index" as an alternative to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly unemployment index. Julius Shiskin, the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has no quarrel with the idea of developing a new index provided that it is used as a yardstick of incomes distribution and not in place of the B.L.S.'s index.

If the Democrats have their way, unemployment will be the higgest issue in the election campaign. But two of the nation's foremost labor market analysts insist that the argument is over statistics that long ago lost their validity as economic indicators for determining Government policy. In contrast to critics who often challenge

the official jobless figures on the ground that their underlying definitions are too restrictive or too broad, these experts attack the premise on which the count is made as a poor guide for deciding how to allocate hillions of dollars in new Federal

The dissent comes from Sar A. Levitan, head of Georga Washington University's Center for Social Policy Studies, and Robert Taggart, executive director of the

National Council on Employment Policy.
They contend that the usefulness of the standard monthly unemployment index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the number of families with two wage earners and by the multiplicity of cushions hullt into the economy to ease income loss.

The Levitan-Taggart thesis is that the nation needs a new index designed to gauge economic hardship caused by unemployment, underemployment or low wages-a coocept they call the Employment and Earnings Inadequacy Index. It would count all persons with isbor market problems, whatever the oature, then screen out those who do oot have severe economic oeeds."

Mr. Levitan suggested that the dividing line oo whom to exclude might be drawn at an annual income level in the preceding year of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for members of family groups and roughly half that for unattached persons. He acknowledged that a more current income test would be pre-ferable. Information of the required type has been collected by the Government in each of the last four years, but it is not incorporated in the regular report.

"The unemployment rate is like the proverbial shoe: we wear it because it is familiar even though it has become dishas been undermined by the rapid growth figured and the sole wears thin," the two

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## Management

Rising Interest in Zero-Base Budgeting

By ROBERT J. COLE

When Jimmy Carter said he would control Government spending by bringing "zero-base budgeting" to Washington, he thrust the concept into immediate prominence—more prominence than it had ever

Z. B. B., as it is widely known, calls for the justification of all spending in relation to priorities and has already come into use at more than 100 companies. Among them are Allied Van Lines, Westinghouse, Xeroz and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. the big accounting firm, which uses Z. B. B. to control its own operations.

Peter A. Pyhrr (pronounced peer), the executive who developed it, says "many people are afraid of it because it shakes

up the norm."
As described by Mr. Pyhrr in the Advanced Management Journal, zero-base budgeting "informs top management about money needed to attain desired program ends by focusing on the dollars needed... rather than on the percentage increase or

decrease from the previous year's budget."
Mark Shepherd Jr., president of Texas
Instruments, where Mr. Pyhrr introducedthe idea nearly a decade ago, asserts that it's like any program. It takes some cham-pioning to keep it alive. It'll die if you don't keep it pumped up."

For all the fanfare for Z. B. B., the going appears slow. Although Mr. Shepheri said that he had "made some converts in industry," he added he was "not so sure about Government"

The state of Texas, for example, he said. "understands the concept." He added, however, that zero base budgeting "has a long long way to go. It's not something you do overnight." He said he had also run into some reaction that went like this:

"It sure looks like a good thing but it looks difficult, so I don't think I'll try it.

Mr. Pyhrr said that this reaction was What about the cost? "It costs us a little more," said Mr. Shepherd, "but not much

more and the savings pay for it many times over." James S. Smith, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, seemed to agree. "It's more difficult to do and takes a little more

time," he said. "But we think it gives us more thorough control over operations of each and every year." Who can benefit by Z. B. B.? Medium-

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cept of zero-base budgeting.

## LARGE EXPANSION SHOWN FOR WEEK BY MONEY SUPPLY

M-1's Growth of \$1.1 Billion is More Than Expected-Loan Demand Lagging

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

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The broader monetary gauge known as M-2 (consisting of M-1 plus consumers' time deposits

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Certificates of deposit at New York City banks were down \$96 million in the latest bank ing week. They declined \$1 billion in the period from June

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sence of strong loan demand by commercial borrowers, the tioo io Kansas City the other banks have let their certificates of deposit run down.

Interest rates showed only modest changes in the latest banking week.

The rate on Federal funds—excess reserves that commercial banks lend-one another—declined one-hundredth of a perceotage point to an average of 5.28 percent. The rate oo three-mooth Treasury bills averaged 5.13 percent, down 2 although only a few economics.

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Perspective for all Americans." of June and July, seemed to show a halt in the economic growth of the past year.

A Pause in Growth?

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The larger-than-expected in rease in the nation's money supply announced yeslerday afternoon cut short the credit market's substantial advance. Bond prices, which had risen strongly before the figures were made public, gave up much of their gains as traders became concerned that the Federal Reserve might move to make the money supply growth ecelerate somewhat.

Although money-market ecoo-omists had been revising their estimates of the moaey supply upward as they near the Thurs-day afternoon deadline, they, nevertheless, generally did not expect the narrowly defined monay stock — currency plus demand deposits—to be up as much as \$1.1 billion. There had been some con-

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By DOUGLAS W. CKAY
The natioo's basic money supply rose \$1.1 billion in the week ended Aug. 18, according to figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The increase, larger than had been expected, cut sbort the credit markets' substantial advance. stantial advance.

checking accounts) put the total at a seasonally adjusted \$307.4 billion, a new high.

and savings deposits at com-mercial banks) was op in the same week by \$2.2 billion, reaching a seasonally adjusted total of \$714.1 billion.

This rate of growth remained within the Federal Reserve's stated growth target—a range of 4½ percent to 7 perceot for the period from the second quarter of this year to the second quarter of next year.

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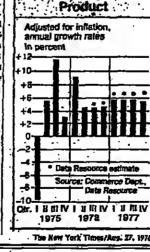
A Concorde landing near Washington in May

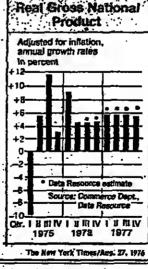
# The Federal figures showed that M-1 in the latest four weeks averaged \$306 billion, representing a 4 percent rate of increase in the latest statistical quarter. British Airways Optimistic Despite Concorde Losses Cal quarter.

Special to The New York Time

## August's Barometers

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A Pause in Growth?

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Bond Gains Trimmed

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The unemployment rate rose was suffering from some recent to 7.5 percent, retail sales fell by \$64 millian measurements, the Dow avertox 553.21 billioo; capital spendage last penetrated its major nomic recovery has leveled off ing continued to show little underlying uptrend, "when it change from last year and in-

change from last year and in-flation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, stuck at about 6 percent, after dipping to 2.9 percent in the first three months of the year. However, to the prepooder-

ance of economists, this pause is largely in the eyes of the beholder. Despite economists' caveats, the statistics emerging for the second quarter are being widely (and most agree unfairly) compared to the first quarter, wheo Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation grew at a 9.2 percent annual rate—a torrid pace generally acknowledged to be unsustain-"First of all, I do not think

the recovery is fragile," said A. Gilbert Heebner, executive vice president and economist at the Continued on Page D3

Gold Drops as Iran Rumor Roils Trade

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Valuation of \$80 for Loan

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By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The price of guld bullion continued to slide in London yesterday in late dealings. Earlier, the afternoon fixing by bullion merchants had shown a slight rise on the day.

According to New York bullion dealers, the last quote they received from Londoo in trading after the afternoon fixing by was \$104.75 an ounce, down \$51.25 from Wednesday. Earlier, based on the day's second fixing by dealers in London, the price of gold."

Set for Sept. 15, an official of which came from London, the last swing declared that, was quoted by gold would be valued at \$80 nounce for that purpose, or the the same ratio used by West Germany in making a \$2 billion ioan to Italy. At that time, the lattlian Government agreed to mortgage gold at about 80 percent of its value, or \$145 an ounce.

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The drop in gold bullion. The international gold market prices from \$126, which was also rolled yesterday by the country has an inflation rate average at the first interna- a report by the Commodity above 11 percent, at an annual basel.

## MARKET PLUNGES IN SLOW TRADING; DOW IS OFF 10.39

Analysts Cite Concern Over Slowdown in Econmy and Steel and Car Price Rises

DROP IS WEEK'S BIGGEST

Continued Drift Is Forecas Until Presidential Nominees Clarify Their Policies

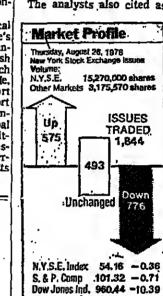
By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market plunged yesterday in slow trading, with the Dow Jones industrial aver-age closing off 10.39 points to 960.44, its largest daily loss of

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange eased gradually after the first half-hour of trading and then fell sharply io the last 90 minutes, when selling pres-sure intensified. At 2:30 P.M.

the key barometer was down only 3.58 points.

Analysts ooted that investors contioued to show concern over Government reports that the economy had slowed. Early in the session Alice Pictic discovered.

The analysts also cited as a



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## Market Place

Can Two Listings Be Better Than One?

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

It's too early to call it a oew era yet, but the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange today round out their first week of modern-day competition in providing separate markets for the same stock.

The stock is that of Varo Inc., a Texas-based producer of military equipment and electronic components, whose management retained its Amex listing after Varo shares were admitted to trading on the Big Board. Thanks to recent rule changes, this per-mitted the first head-on competition between specialists on the two exchanges aince 1910, when the New York Curb Association, a forerunner of the Amex, was formed.

Yesterday, Varo closed at 914 on the Amex and at 938 at the Big Board, where the last trade for the day was executed. Oo Wednesday, the stock finished at 9% on both

In the first four trading days of this week, the New
York Stock Exchange has
accounted for 68 percent of
the total of 130,100 shares traded in Varo.

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Things generally have been looking up lately for Varo, whose latest quarterly earnings came to 45 ceots a share, compared with the year-earlier 37 cents a share. The stock peaked at 35½ in late 1968, as a buil market began to wobble, and it trickled down to just below 1 at the down to just below I at the close of 1974, as another bull market showed signs of life.

Slated to become the second stock to authorize dual listing of its shafes on the two exchanges is Gearhart-Owen Industries, a supplier of oil-field equipment. The Big Board has vet to approve the liating application of the company, which also has its beadquarters in Texas.

Meanwhile, there is talk in Wall Street of at least two more companies that may want to retain their Amex listlogs after they move over to the Big Board. At the Amex, such a transfer of stock listing is known as "going inside."

From the Amex viewpoint, far too many companies have gooe inside in recent years, after growing big enough to warrant trading on the nation's largest stock exchange. Despite the introduction of options trading, making mar-kets in stocks is still the lifeblood of the Amex, and its floor members regard dual after expected rule changes listings as a way of retaining are made next month.

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lost to the Big Board.

As for the Individual investor, be might well pose the question: "Why is dual listing of any importance to

The head trader of one major brokerage firm notes that "ideally, dual listing should make markets more competitive and that'a all to

Dual listing serves to keep competing specialists, whose job is to maintain orderly markets in assigned stocks, on their toes and, since they are operating under intense scrutiny by all interested parties, better markets for customers might be one de-

sired result.

Markets are judged to be better when they provide continuity, or minimum vari-ations in price from trade to trade, and depth, when a buyer or seller is able to trade a rather large number of shares at one price.

Specialiats in Varo on tha two exchanges continually monitor each other's market with information retrieval systems. Since there are two separate trading markets, at any given time a slight price disparity could exist.

This raises the question as to whether professional arbitragers might become active in Varo or in subsequent dual listings. In this type of arbitrage, a professional conceivably might take advantage of price discrepan-

cies in the two markets. However, a check with several Wall Streeters indicates tbe absence so far of this type of activity. The dif-ference in apread between the two markets at any one time isn't likely to be more than one-eighth of a point," one arbitrager said, "and the expenses of buying the stock on one exchange and selling it on the other exchange would eat up any profits."

Meanwhile, some brokers see one potential advantage in dual listings for corporations, whose executives sometimes complain about the workings of specialists, "If a company decides the special-ist is doing a poor job with

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# Ex-Governor Is Accused

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## **Ex-Officers** Of Herstatt

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Newsmen examining a 1977 Buick Riviera at the General Motors proving grounds near Detroit. Reporters, who

#### attended a news conference before the trip to the test site, were given special caps by the company. G.M. Unveils First of Smaller Auto Line Gold Dips;

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Mr. Cargo, now a lawyer in.

Portland, Ore., said today that were up 8.4 percent from July Stores with 4.8 percent; Neisner 1969 when the price of potash tion made by Chain Store Age percent; Rose's 10.7 dropped and mines in Carlsbad, magazine. For the first seven cent; Grand Union 1.0 per-N.M., closed, laying off \$5,200 months of the year, sales were cent; Yornado 4.9 percent, and the price of the correction of the correc

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of status). They have less of the look of the limousioe about them and more of the "squared-off" look, in Detroit parlance, of the West German Mercedes.

But the new models appear to sacrifice little, if anything, in interior space. And with less weight and in some cases smaller engines, they deliver three to four more miles per thre

# galloo of gasoline than do the 1976 models. The 1977 LeSabre, for example, which is Buick's basic family "big car," is said by the Federal Environmental

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

was made public.

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## Iran Rumor Roils Trade

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India is believed to have the largest silver board and the Government there freed exports

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to \$1.80 an ounce yesterday as

resuming its ban oo the export

However, most silver dealers minimized the significance of India's move vesterday. As one

2.6385 guilders, down from 2.649S; Brussels, 38.827S 2.6495; francs, up from 38.737S, and Milan, 838.7S lire, down from

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analysta told the American Statistical Association at its annual meeting in Boston this

As evidence that the existing index fails to measure "real labor market pathology" in need of social remedies, they noted that a tripling in the number of counted unemployed between 1969 and 1975 had brought no riots, no mass marches oo Washington and relatively little public clamor. Their projected index would have shown a rise of less than 60 percent in the number of those suffering economic hardship.

Julius Shiskin, Federal Commissioner of Labor Sta-tistics, has no quarrel with the idea of developing the new index provided it is recognized as e yardstick of incomes distribution and not as a substitute for the unemployment index. For the last year Mr. Shiskin has been himself an open advocate of issuing not one but seven monthly measuring roda for idleness to eccommodate the varying needs that exist for precise data on the potential

labor supply and the availabor supply and the availability of jobs.

Once the elections are over, regardless of who enters the White House, the probability is atrong that the present unitary figure on unemployment will be supplemented in the basic monthly report by the multiple measures that the multiple measures, that Mr. Shiskin now supplies to the Joint Economic Committhe There could be room in the revised approach for yet another index along the Levitan-Taggart lines.

Slates Likely to Merge To Block Insurgent

On the eve of the opening in Las Vegas on Monday of the United Steelworkers' coovention, prospects appear strong for a merger of the rival establishment slates that have been threatening to run against one another for command of the 1.4-millionmember unioo wben age forces its president, I. W. Abel, to step down oext year.

The heads of both pro-ad-ministration factions—John S. Johns, the incumbent vice president, and Lloyd Mc-Bride, director of the St. Louis district—are being told by scores of local union presidents and other officials that the inevitable effect of their election contest would be to lift the victory chances of an insurgeot openly com-mitted to junking the Abel

leadership's policies. The rebel is Edward Sadlowski, the 38-year-old di-rector of the huge Chicago-Gary district, who came to office two years ago by routing the administration forces rerun of a stacked initial election. With the aid of such outside union reformers as Victor Reuther and Studs Terkel, the writer, he has been stumping the country ever since, calling for a basic upheaval in the steel union.

Until now both establishment slates bad declared they were in the race to stay, but Mr. McBride disclosed this week that the pressure to close ranks in the interest of stopping the Sadlowski offen-aive was beginning to register.

"We are all aware that if we have two teams running off the executive board, it increases bis chances of winning," Mr. McBride said. "There have been no concrete discussions yet of uniting on one slate, but there is some Moody's Commodity Inde

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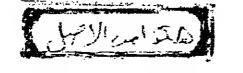
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rom Page DI ter, according to Michael V. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, a consulting firm and subsidiary of the Chase sputier and top Manhattan Baok, capital investnext year and ment should be rising at a 10 percent annual rate.

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conclusion is viewed with some uncertainty. "The 1978 troubles look more spending, two tisome sectors y these days aird), will soon decisively up
type wed with some uncertainty. "The 1978 troubles look more unlikely." said Otto tisome sectors y these days aird, which recently lowered its 1977 prediction for real G.N.P. growth to 5.3 from 15.4 percent while mining at the sector with the property while mining at the sector of the se viewed with some uncertainty. after a disap 1978 estimate to 3.5 percent re expected to from 3.3 percent.

Question of Confidence sed on prelimita. Yesterday, If economists today are wor rying about anything, it is not les last week the strength of the economy but the strength of the confi-12.6 billioo. dence in it.

ers for non"There will be quarter-topods, ao early quarter variations," said Albert apital invest-H. Cox Jr., chief economist of strong of late. Lionel D. Edie & Company, of oration calcu-the current obsession with the second quar-by 45 percent time it happens, people don't uarter. (These get so damn excited. They may how up as in-do things that are definitely he machinery uosettling." For one thing e fourth quarsome ecocomists of late have argued that consumers are growing more sensitive to inflat Project tion in deciding whether to

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In the case of the unemploy ment rate, for example, the problem is an anomaly; in recent months, new job seekers have been flooding the market and while the number of employed bas increased so has the unemployment rate.

Economists fear that this might color public understandiog of the extent of the recovery. "If you run any survey and seven and a balf percent of the population is out of work, it's a leading tough to say things are good," said Richard M. Young, director of the quarterly model project

This problem of perception ie Big Board is likely to persist through the election. Ecocomists do oot exeir market pect the unemployment rate on Nov. 2, for instance, to be along with lower than 7.3 perceot-which is where it was back in May "The underlying trend is good," said Mr. Young, "but how the voter will interpret it is up in

# 1st Views Vary As Opposition Lingers, Sunday Retail Openings Are Burgeoning

By ISADORE BARMASH

biggest retailers, taking action only 10 weeks after the weekend.

commerce on Sundays lingers and opponents of the move have made it clear that they are far from willing to accept it as an accomplished

made both six-hour openings profitable.

its stores. Alexander's will operate

nine of its stores Sept. 12 and Abraham and Straus said it was revising its plans not to open in the light of the moves by its competition. By mid-September, some 60 large department stores will bs open on Suoday in the city. Long Island, Westchester and Rockland Counties. Many supermarkets, including the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Compaoy, Pantry Pride and Pathmark, bave already been open for some time. But opposition continues among many smaller

atores, unioo members and

The Sunday opening issue has tended to obscure another related problem in regard to commerce on holidaysparticularly Memorial Day and Independence Day.

Although the New York
State Court of Appeals repealed Sections 9 and 12 of the General Business Laws portion of the blue laws on the hasis of unconstitutional-

remain in effect under Section 65 of the state's General Municipal Laws. It is likely in view of the voiding of enforcement and confiscation portions of the blue laws, that holiday observance regulations will also

come under new pressures.

At the heart of both issues -trade on Sundays and holi-days—is the classic question of wbether the public should decide if those days should be strictly devoted to rest, religious or patriotic observ-

The court's June 15 ruling and the quick action by New York's big stores created a sudden act. With New York State legislators in recess drums at hand, action seems to be awaiting cooler weath-

The big stores, however, are moving ahead to open this Sunday.

The Background

Three of New York City's

280-year-old provisions of the blue laws were struck down, are poised for the first mass Suoday openings thia But the controversy over

Korvette, has already been open two Sundaya, achieving

Now, Macy's New York plans to open 12 of its stores in the city and surrounding area and Gimbels seven of

association officials, by the Roman Emperor Condespite the recent court acstantine in 321 A.D., in the laws of the Holy Roman Em-The first Sabbath laws in America were enacted in Virginia in 1614 and in the colony of New York in 1695. In New York State's regulations, revisions were made over the years that ullimately brought about last June's oiding of the two key sections of the blue laws.

A 1788 revision that speciity, holiday observance opfically prohibited Sunday travel, labor or occupation or tions by local communities business was again changed ceotury, later to remove travel. It made some exceptions as to labor, and created exceptions to the ban on business or public selling. More exemptions were added

> By 1967, when the Blue Laws were removed from the Penal Laws and became part of the General Business Laws, the 1881 exemptions of food, drugs and surgical appliances had already increased to several dozen.

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Litigation grew because of the exemuptions. Last June in announcing lbe Appeals Court decision, Judge Sol M. patriotic holiday and the big Wachtler declared that Sec- stores have increasingly opened tion 9, which prohibits Sun- on Memorial Day, Independpolyglot of exceptions to the Labor Day over the last four mandate years. general closing which is essentially devoid of rhyme or reason. He said the

section contained "absurdi-ties and a crazy quilt." law, although there have been The case had come to the some exceptions. state's Appeals court after two Earlier this year, an Appeals peaks or valleys. We in the

sion on provisions of the Gener- them." al Municipal Law that "permits only reasonable regulation by villages; it does not authorize probibition." The Proponents There is little doubt that

the big stores are adding Sundays to their six-day-a-week operations for three key reasons. One is that Sunday business in California, the Washington, D.C. area, Chicago, and Detroit has been successful. Another is that opening on holidays has proved rewarding. The third N.Y., drug store clerk for sellis that retail business in New lng on Sunday a ceramic coin York has been hurting, ruoning to either small gains or He was among 20 sales clerks small declines in most of

convicted on similar charges. 1976. The issue was that the blue Thi Three years ago, Alexander's Inc. opened on Sunday laws allowed drugs to be sold. not coins, but enforcement of during the Christmas season, such laws has been difficult had several successful days and the dropped the practice and loose for years in many cities and towns in the state. because of opposition from The holiday laws are left small merchant groups.

But, according to retail observers, it was the transfer of Edward Finkelstein from In New York City, there are no general laws prohibiting the presidency of Macy's California to the presidency of Macy's New York, and the aggressive operations of Koron Memorial Day, Independvettes that propelled the mass action starting this Sunday.

As Mr. Finkelstein insisted. "lo California, our experience was that people want to shop restrict holidays, few stores on Sundays. Those hours have attempted to thwart the turned out to be the best of the week-because of customer coovenience and no

Shoppers in the Dauglaston, Queens, Korvettes store the first Sunday It was open. More atores will open this Sunday. day. The court based its deci- shop, we will accommodate

Opponents

A "study" bill, prepared before the Appeals Court decision, by the New York State Assembly Commerce Committee, may be redrafted and submitted early next year when the Assembly reconvenes, according to Assemblyman Saul Weprin, Democrat of Queens, who is the oew committee chairman.

am not personally against Sunday retail-store openings," he said yester-day, "but I will confer soon with the retail clerks' union and consider their needs."

Inconvenience to families and possible higher prices are feared by Artbur Wolfson, president of the Retall Clerks Union, Local 1500, as a result of the Sunday store hours.'

stores will simply require people to work," he said. "And, since food stores

after employees stop volun-teering for Sunday work, the

and mercantile stores are paying premium labor rates, this will eventually be passed on to the public. I'm for stands to prohibit big stores from operating on Sundays."

Kirby T. Hannan, director of government affairs for the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, said that surveys of that traue ground members found that 80 percent favored retaining the laws making them surveys of that trade group's blue laws, making them stricter or "streamlining

"And I'm not so sure that there are economic advantages to operating aeven days a week," he said. "The public still has only a fixed amount of money to spend, so inevitably one of those seven days will have to be

#### Outlook

As the stores add Sundays to their schedule and are joined by other large competitors, it is probable that many smaller retailers in the same localities will feel that they, too, must opeo for either competitive or other reasons.

The cootroversy will probably not diminish, but will grow because of the added operating burdens of smaller retailers.

Few, if any consumer groups or religious organiza-tions have voiced any pro-test, so that opposition will probably come from the smaller sector of the retail community.

Next year, when the state's Assembly Commerce Com-mittee meets, legislative sources believe that the 1976 "study" bill will be redrafted to account for the Appeals Court's objections and to provide for clearly defined category exemptions so that enforcement of a new bill will be more workable.

But even in that case, according to both Mr. Hannan and Mr. Weprin, sufficient categories of merchandise will be permitted for sale so that even under a new law department stores will be able to remain open on Sundays—at least in part.

#### AUTO OUTPUT TO RISE up the production rate of 197 models. Automotive News sai-11.3% IN SEPTEMBER if there was no work stoppag

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at the Ford Motor Company DETROIT, Aug. 26—Barring strike target of the Unite any work stoppages, the American auto industry is scheduled sept. 14, output next mont to build 751,000 cars next will be the best Septembe month, up 11.3 percent from since 1972 when 752,293 car which has been chosen as th the 675,000 cars built last were built."
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September, according to the Auto production this weightrade paper, Automotive News, will total 155,888, up 28.7 per Production next September cent from 121,084 last week will be 211,000 cars above the and 4.4 percent ahead of the 540,000 cars expected to be 149,380 cars built to the year built io August. Output this earlier level. mooth will be 7.6 percent above Thus far this year, produc

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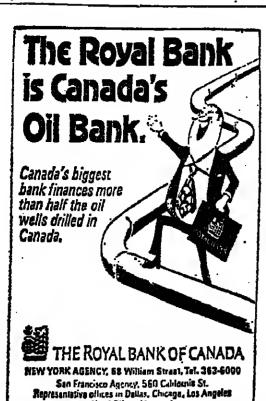
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### **Business Briefs**

S.E.C. Bars Big Board Rules Changes WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters)-The Securities and

Exchange Commission today rejected a proposal of the New York Stock Exchange to change the exchange's rules affecting foreign membership and membership by bank subsidiaries. The S.E.C. said the rule proposals appeared to be

anticompetitive and against the intent of Congress.

The proposed Big Board Rule 309 would prohibit a foreign-owned broker from becoming an exchange member unless United States brokers were given the same privilege in the foreign company's home country. Proposed Big Board Rule 310 would prohibit a broker controlled by a commercial bank from becoming an exchange member. The S.E.C. said the proposed rules appeared to impose limitations on membership that were not authorized by the 1975 securities

#### Big Store Sales Up 4% in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.25 billion, up 4 percent from the year-earlier \$1.2 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.64, up 9 percent from last year's \$11.61 billion.

#### Record '76 World Wheat Output Seen

LONDON, Aug. 26 (UPI)—World wheat production in 1976 is likely to reach a record 380.5 million tons, the International Wheat Council said today. It said this would be 12.6 million tons more than the previous record of 367.9

million tons in 1973. In its monthly report on world wheat prospects the council said, "The increase arises mainly from higher estimates of production in the United States, Canada and Argentina." It said the Australian crop would be lower

than expected because of drought.

The council said United States wheat production was estimated at 57 million tons—1.5 million tons more than previously predicted and less than 2 percent below the record 58.1 million tons harvested in 1975.

# Amex and Counter Down;

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Exchange and in the over-thecounter declined yesterday in
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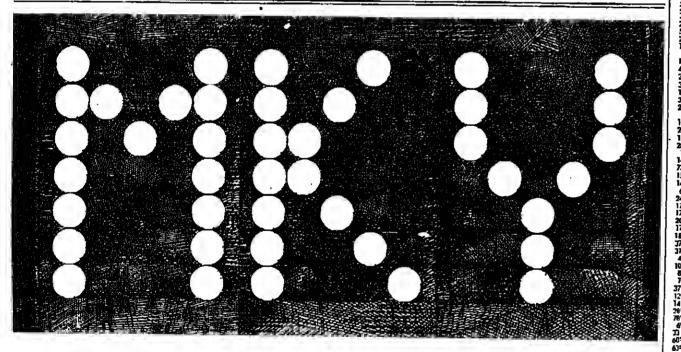
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said it had reached an amended 300 with 1,866 issues closing agreement with a group of investors that increases the terms of an offer to huy the company business and assets by King & Company, which added 50 cents a share. Under the new 34 to 1034 on a turnover of agreement, the purchaser would 130,700 shares. The company pay the equivalent of \$8.75 a is a leading seed producer. A total of 26,071 options contracts changed hands on the area vertically agreed 20 0.04

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#### New York Stock Exchange Welcomes A Lady

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Sales for the first six months of 1976 exceeded the entire year of 1973.

Sales for the first half of 1976 increased 34% over 1975 to \$23,385,789 and net income increased 28% to \$3,355,771, or \$.69 per share.

For more information, ask your broker or write Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.: Atlention -J. Eugene Stubbs, Vice President and Treasurer.

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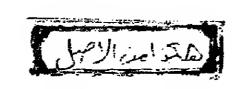
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#### Cornell Fares Well In the Bond Market Management

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The Big Red of Cornell did pretty well in the bond market yesterday.

The university sold a \$10.1 million bond issue through the New York State Dormi-tory Authority, and the semillinn, said Mr. Pyhrr. curities weer priced in yield up to 7.25 percent. The un-derwriters, led by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, reported natioowide sales of the securities. Company Seminars For Management

Companies that can't af-In contrast to Cornell's 714 percent bonds, City Unifind the time nr expense to send executives and future executives to full time manversity bonds a year ego were marketed at 10 percent, agement schools are turning increasingly to doing the job then fell to enough of a dis-count in yield 12 percent and have since climbed back and For example, Gould Inc., an electrical products com-pany, has held 17 manageyield 10 percent again. State University bonds nver the last year have been said ment workshops at its own Management Education Cen-

days—up to 12 hnurs a day—the warkshops cnst roughly \$100 a day for each "student" and are paid for hy the department represented, rather than the corporation directly.

Because of this, said Denis E. Springer, Gould's manage-

ment education director, "we feel we have a need to devant, that they get something out cf. or else they won't Despite record profits throughout the recessioo. for the center, but William T. Ylvisaker, Gould's chairman, resisted. "It's vital tn nur future growth and strength." he maintained. "We feel that's nur future and if you start tinkering with it, you don't get full value."

Amning other leading com-panies with similar programs are General Electric, Xerox, Internationel Business Ma-chimes, Mutorola, Interne-tional Harvester and Baxter

Laboratories.
Only yesterday Ram Charan, professor of manage-meot policy at Boston University, completed a fnur-day session at Gould with 17 gen-eral managers and group vice presidents. The subject was business strategy.

The Sperry Rand Corporation, with a policy of promot-ing from within, is actively hunting for likely prospects.
In a company brochure on
management development, J. Paul Lyet, chairman, asserted that "every menager shares the key responsibility of developing the company's re-sources."

Moreover, he added, "individuals must recognize their responsibility to reach out and make effective use of

the development opportuni-ties presented to them." Manager growth seminers, one of several programs of-fered by Sperry, cover three days, with classes limited to 22. Subjects range from fi-nancial analysis for decision making to management principles. To take part in the seminars, which are offered at no cost to the participants,

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On July 26, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 60c per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable October 8, 1976 to shareholders of recordat the close of business on September 3, 1976. Transfer books will not be closed. Nahisco, Inc., a diversified

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Held outright		R 95,713	<u> 26.615</u>			
Under resurchase		1,622	957			
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Notice of Redemption To the Holders of

#### **New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency**

Mortgage Finance Revenue Bonds, Series 1

issued under and secured by the Mortgage Finance Revenue Bond Resolution, adopted October 1, 1974, and the First Supplemental Mortgage Fioanca Revenue Bond Resolution adopted October 1, 1974 of the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency, noder which Resolutions Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, New Jersey, is the Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of such Resolutions, the Agency intends to redeem and does bereby call for redemption and payment on October 1, 1976, through the negration of the Debt Retirement Fond applicable thereto \$705,000 principal amount of the Agency's Mortgage Finance Revenua Boods, Series 1 at a price equal to the principal amount of such Boud or portion thereof plus a premium equal to one year's interest on such Bond or portion thereof, together with accrued interest to October 1, 1976.

The serial oumbers and maturities of the Bonds so drawn for redemption, are as follows:

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Holders of said Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption and payment on or after October 1, 1976 at either the officea of Chemical Bank, 55 Water Street, Corporate Trust Department, New York, New York 10041, or the First National State. Bank of New Jersey, 810 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, Paying Agents of the Agency Coupons due October 1, 1976 should be detached and presented for payment in the osual manner. The interest on said Bonds or portions of Bonds so called for redemption shall cease on the designated redemption date and all coupons for interest pertaining to any of said Bonds and maturing subsequent to that date will be void. subsequent to that date will be void.

> **NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY** by CHRISTOPHER G. KELLY, Executiva Director

Dated: August 27, 1976.

203-226-4279 100000000

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

#### **EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY**

(formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company) Twenty-five Year 31/2 % Sinking Fund Debentures, Series A, due March I, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated March 1, 1952 between Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and The Chase National Bank of the City of Naw York (now The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association)). Trustee, \$389,000 in principal amount of Debentures of the above issue will be redeemed through operation of the sinking fund on September 1, 1976 at the sinking fund redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redemption. to the date fixed for redemption

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On September 1, 1976, tha date fixed for redemption, there will become due and payon September 1, 1976, that date fixed for redemption, there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redemption. Payment of the redemption price on the Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after September 1, 1976 at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank; N.A., Agency Division, 1 New York Plaza, New York, New York 10015, npon presentation and surrender for redemption of the Debentures in be redeemed (together with ell coupons, if any, appertaining thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemption). The coupons potuning on September 1, 1976 should be the date fixed for redemption). The coupons maturing on September 1, 1975 should be presented for payment in the usual manner. From and after September 1, 1976 interest on the Debentures to be redeemed will cease to accrue

> **EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY** (formerly Interstate Oil Pips Line Company)

Dated: July 30, 1976

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FIRST SECURITY CORPORATION, Salt Lake City, Utah, eddresses the following notice to holders of its Floating Rate Notes Due 1999:

Chicago, Illinois 60603.

After due consideration of the objectives of the offering, and of present and potential interest rate levels, the Company has elected to pay 8% per annum on the Notes for the Period September 1, 1976 to February 28, 1977.

This rate is substantially above the rate of 6.50% per annum as required under the formula set forth in the Indenture covering this Issue. The formula provides for a rate of 1.25% above the Treasury Bill rate established during the twenty-one days prior to August 21, 1976, or a higher rate specified by the Company. The Company's management believes that the 8% interest rate will be ettractive to holders of these

The Notes are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and quoted prices are evailable from most

FIRST SECURITY CORPORATION 79 South Main Street Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

Not the prosaic slice of something between two slabs of bread, but an imaginative arrangement of Deli treats

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FIVE PER CENT INCOME DEBENTURES, SERIES A, DUE JAM. 1, 2055 By reason of the inndequery of Available
Nat Income therefor, as determined under the
terms of the Indenture, of Chicaga, blikesslee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company,
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psyable for Compon No. C. on September 15,
1976, to the holders of its Five Per Cent Incame Dahentures, Series A, issued under said

Dated August 27, 1976 CHICAGO, MILWAUKER, ST. PAUL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

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Sondholders of the above Loan are advised that the annual redemption due on the 15th er. 1976, i.e. U.S. \$575,000 Novin all, has been effected by pun 27th August 1976 HAMBROS BANK LIMITED

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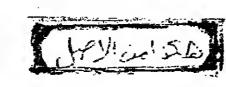
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the office of Montreal Trust Company,
Browers Hall, Aldermandury Square,
London E.C. 2, England, upon presentation and surrender of said Debentures
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By: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Dated: August 27, 1976.

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signed as antitrust division chief on July 31 to return to the University of Michigan Law School faculty. Prinr to his appointment on Aug. 2 es Acting Assistant Attoroey General for antitrust, Mr.
Baker, who holds law degrees
from Cambridge University
and Harvard Law School, was visiting professor of law at

Cornell. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Baker joined the antitrust division in 1966 as a trial attorney and served in a variety of posts in the department. He specialized in the area of regulated industries. Since 1975, when he joined the Cornell law school faculty, he has also served as special counsel for the New York law firm of Cadwalader,

Presidents of the United States should either stop using the national stockpiles of strategic materials for po-litical purposes or change the law to make it legal, a spokesman for the American Mining Congress told a House Armed Services subcommittee

Wickersham & Taft.

yesterday. Simon D. Strauss said that Presidents Lyndon B. John-son and Richard M. Nixon used the stockpiles, which by law are to be used only to assure adequate supplies for national defense, for economic and political purposes.

At the same hearing Steven

5. Fellman, a spokesman for
the industrial diamond industry, claimed that in 1975 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ordered that 300,000 carats of industrial diamoods of the bighest grade be sold from the United States stockpile to Israel despite industry objections. Mr. Fellman said the sale was apparently re-lated to Mr. Kissinger's Mid-east peace negotiations. He said Israel sold the diamonds.

Sam W. Klein, a Florida millionaire who is the largest

While the second year of the 1974 account showed an

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duced less than half the 1972 profit with the overall

loss ratio rising from 89.61 percent to 96.34 percent.

Coastal States Gas .

The Coastal States Gas Corporation of Houston said

a subsidiary, the Coastal States Gas Producing Com-pany, had posted a \$27.5 million bond required by a

Texas court of civil appeals. The company is appealing a district court judgment in the

same amount in July 1975.
The company said the judg-ment awarded the Lower Colorado River Authority

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Aviation underwriters the chairman, J. M. T. Hewitt, said the 1973 account pro-

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shareholder in the Bally Manufacturing Company, agreed yesterday to sell his stock and resign from the board of directors rather than fight charges that he associated with underworld figures.

Mr. Klein has 419,000 shares, or about 15 percent of the outstanding stock of the company. The stock is traded on the New York

# **Exports and Imports** DEFICIT-

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The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has granted a \$37.3 million rate about three million trees increase to the Pennsylvania each year, he said.

The Edgington Oil Company estimated that share-holders would receive \$37 to \$43 a share from the sale of assets constituting sub-stantially all of the company business, including wholly-owned subsidiaries, the Her-cules Oil Company of San Diego and the Sahuard Petroleum and Aspbait Com-

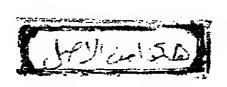
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#### Advertising

## Agencies' Foreign Billings Gain

Two executives of big agencies who are responsible for much of their companies' international advertising sat down recently (and separately) in falk about the subject they know most about. And both concluded that despite their fears late last year that 1976 would be difficult for overseas billings, the results thus far appear to be much better than expected.

Billings of agencies outside the United States rose to a record \$10.2 hillion in 1975,

"our investments in the nineteen-sixties are beginning to pay off. Some places that were loss operations as they got underway have turned around and are producing well this year." Y.&R., which is owned by

its employees around the world, does about 40 percent of its business through 29 company-owned offices outside the United States. Last year was its best in history for foreign billings and if the expected 10 percent increase in 1976 materializes, a record will be set this year. "Our diversification over-

seas is also helping," Mr. Brody added, Y.&R.'s subsidiaries - including Sudler & Heonessey, which specializes in health services advertis-ing and Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline, which does direct marketing — bave expanded abroad and thereby belped the parent company's profit

Mr. Vale of Grey said that his agency has been pleased in 1976 with the recovery from the recession enjoyed by its overseas clients and offices. 'The turnaround in the economy in the European countries occurred much sooner than expected," he observed.

Grey bas agencies in 19 countries — owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority cootrol — that it acquired over the last 15 years. Under what it calls Grey & Interna-tional Partners, it lists 1975 foreign billings at \$200 million, or about 40 percent of announced worldwide bill-ings, and is looking for "a substantial increase" in 1976.

Mr. Vale pointed out that the drought and the rising salaries in Europe were putting a damper on some of the gains that might other-

**FIBERS** N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE коттох

#### TV Premium Offer Ban Dropped

The Federal Trade Commission has decided to drop its proposed ban on premium offers in TV ads directed to children. It will concentrate instead on monitoring ads containing such premiums to insure that they are not used in an abusive way.

The suggested han had been strongly endorsed by Lewis Engman, former chairman of the F.T.C., when he introduced it in June 1974. However, the new head of the commission, Calvin Collier, reportedly urged that the proposai be scuttled and bis colleagues agreed.

The agency is now understood to be drafting an nut-

line of its position on premium TV advertising that is expected to be completed at the end of next month. The ban idea had been strongly opposed by many food adver-tisers who argued that this type of prohibition would exceed the F.T.C.'s authority.

· Karen Hartenberger, director of the children's TV task force of the Federal Communications Commission, said that she thought the F.T.C. action would have no effect on the F.C.C.'s enforcement program. "Each agency is independent and has to interpret the law in its own area as it sees fit," she asserted.

And he also mentioned the increase in government regu-lations overseas that was putting pressure on agency operating income.

Both executives spend a large percentage of their time away from their New York headquarters visiting and working at their foreign offices. That's what helps to keep those overseas profits rising.

#### Yellow Pages Package

The year-old National Yel-low Pages Service Association, comprised of S7 telephone directory publishers throughout the cnuntry, is advertising this month and next its "one-contact, one contract convenience' pack-

age.
The three-color, four-page insert, and the ads scheduled to follow later, will run in trade publications in an effort to increase the use of yellow pages as an advertising medium. The ubiquitous one-line yellow page ads, along with the accompanying display ads in these directories, already generate more than \$1 bil-lion in revenues annually for their publishers,

Ross Roy Inc. the agency for the association, has its fingers on this one.

Feminique to Baron Ennis Laboratories Ltd. of Carteret, N.J. has selected Baron, Costello & Fine Inc. to bandle all creative and marketing work for its line of Feminique bygieoe prod-

Feminique — originally handled by the Jerry Della Femina agency and first to clear the ban for televisioo advertising of such products
—was sold to Bristol-Myers
In-1971. About a year later,
Bristol-Myers stopped advertising the line, due in part
to the hexachloraphene score
that gripped the country and
that consequently affected

many other products as well. Two months ago, Frank Ennis, founder and president of Ennis Laboratories, bought Feminique back from Bristol-Myers. Richard Costello, president of the agency, said that be would present a sugthat will include use of spot TV, to Mr. Ennis next week.

Marketing plans call for maintaining the current line of feminine deodorant sprays and liquid douche concentrate products and introducing a new disposable douche.

Media planning and placement will be done by the
New York office of S.M.Y.

#### New Rolex Campaign

A new print campaign for Rnlex Watch, U. S. A., will tick-off next month. Utilizing the hands of well known per-sonalities, the ads will focus on the product itself and on the theme: "When you finally get to where you're going, we've got your watch."

The campaign, created by J. Walter Thompson, will ap-pear in the September issues of Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated. Scientific American, Golf Digest. Fortune, The Wall Street Journal and the Smithsonian, Witch for it.

#### Barickmao additioo

E. Wvatte Hicks, who resigoed last Feb. 1 as executive vice president of the J, Walter Thompson Company. has joioed Barickman Advertisiog Inc., an agency based in Kansas City, as chairman. He will be based in the New York office, bowever, "as a principal management officer and major stock-holder," according to the agency's announcement. Mr. Hicks, who is 49, had been with Thompson since 1961 and was ooce managing di-rector of the New York

#### People

Thomas J. Yobbagy has been elected a senior vice presi-dent of Doyle Daoe Bern-

Richard M. Phillips bas joined Creamer/FSR Inc. as a

#### senior vice president.

Accounts Beaver Home Products Inc., a division of the SuCrest Corporation, to Sawdon & Bess Advertising for its candy products.

#### Soybean Futures Up 20c a Bushel; Grain Price Mixed

CHICAGO, Aug.26 (AP)-A last-minute flurry of commer-

Grain futures were not quite so actively bought in the closing minutes, after tradiog on lower levels through most of tended that British Airways had the session. Oats gained nearly 2 ceots a bushel aloog with corn, but wheat prices were rivals. It said the airline had uneven at the final bell.

The report struck an optimistic note throughout and continued that British Airways had survived an "industry-wide" blizzard better than most of its corn, but wheat prices were rivals. It said the airline had uneven at the final bell.

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### British Line **Optimistic** On Plane

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For the year ending March busbel on the Chicago Board 31. British Airways, as a group, bad an overall loss of \$29.2 million, compared with a deficit of Trade today.

Soybean meal closed with an advance of \$3.50 a ton, and soy of \$16.6 million the year before. Soybeao meal closed with an lon, compared with a deficit advance of \$3.50 a ton, and soy of \$16.6 million the year before. Its operating profit increased to \$17.98 million from \$5.4 million from \$5.4 million in the previous year.

## Newsworthy.

News magazines prove the power of print.

Consumer Full-Run Advertising First Half 1976

U.S.News....+16%

Newsweek . . + 15%

Time.....

The more you know about your market, the better we look.



#### **FOLDING CARTON** SALES PROFESSIONAL

We have a position available for a person who is highly successful and thoroughly experienced in folding carton sales and who may now be seeking a better opportunity.

The candidate we want lives in the Metropolitan New York area, sells major accounts and has a proven track record. If you meet these requirements and can back up your record of accomplishment with quick action, then we would like to talk with you.

Write, in absolute confidence, to Sales Manager— Eastern Sales, Diamond Packaging Products Division:

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION



UNITEDSTATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PUERTO RICO TERRY MILLICENT MORRIS, CIVIL NO. 76-413

LILLIAN MORRIS, et al. SUMMONS
Defendant,
To detendent Liliam Morris, 955 E. 5th Ave ,
Apt 89, N.Y.C. 10021,
You are bereby summoned and required to
serve oron Rafael L. Franco, Esq., antorncy
for stainfit, whose address is G.P.O. Box.
3767, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00936, 1els.
794-6820 and 764-6765, an answer to the
complaint Bed within 20 days after the date
of the last publication of this summons, which
will be made on the 27m day of August,
1978. If you last to do so, judgment by dafault
will be taken against you for the select
demanded in the complaint.
San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 18, 1976.
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Thursday, September 16, 1976, at which time and
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TRANS-HUDSON CORPORATION
New York, N.Y.

avsumantes Department of In-surance of the State of New York, hereby ver-tify, pursuant to law, that the AMI Mortgage Insurance Co. San Francisco, California is duly Reasted to transact the business of insurance in the State of New York and that in sta-tement, filed with New York State for the year ended December 31, 1976 shows the following condition:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

S NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have a claims against FRINCLIN MATIGNAL BANK, who its waln claim a Berockin (flogs County). New York, oue branches located in the claiming of New York, Ouerin, Bronc, Missau and Syribh, fact the sales must be pre-parted in the FEDERAL DEPOST MISSAUCE CORPORATION, Recuber of sale Bank, with no office at 800 Tried Average, New York, MY, 10022, and hops ground thereof within large months into this date, or they may be deallowed.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPORATION.

To the Debtors, Creditors, Policyholdura, Stockholders, Persons having claims against Policyholders, and all Orier Persons Interested in the Affairs of NORTHEASTERN LIFE #4-SURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NO-TICE IS HERRERY GIVEN: 1. THOMAS A. NAR-NETT, Superniendent of Insurance of the State of New York has been directed by a final judgment and order of the Supreme Court, New York County, made on August 2, 1976, entered on August 3, 1976, and effective August 17, 1976, to 184e possession of the property of NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSUR-NMCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK and to Soundaile its business pursuant to Article XVI. ANCE COMPANY OF ISEM YORK and to soudate is outsiness pursuant to Article XVI of the Incurrence Law of the State of New York. The undersigned hets, pursuant to said Article, appointed JAMES W. DOWILING, Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance and LEOMARD H. UNINCHES, Assictant Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance, as his arents, to liquidate the business of said gorgany at the office of said Deputies, 118 John Street, Borough of Manhatten, City and State of New York, 10038 in Prusuant to the aforesaid order, the proceeding for mahabilitation of NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, heretofore commenced, has been terminoted, its chariter has been tortested, sucrendered, and arentifed and lighthilles of said company and of all persons under manuance obligations of the said Company, will cease and are fived as of October 1, 1976, 12 or clock, indignal, Eastern Doylight Sawings Time. To have continuing coverage, all persons whose policies are how in force are required to replace such policies, in another conceany before October 1, 1976, 12 or clock, indignal, Eastern Doylight Sawings Time. To have continuing coverage, all persons whose policies are how in another conceany before October 1, 1976, 12 or clock, indignal, Eastern Doylight Sawings Time. To have continuing moreage, all persons whose policies are how in force are required to replace such policies, in another conceany before October 1, 1976, 12 or clock in microber such policies and affert subsisting contracts and other colligations of the company terminals, and all other tablishing contracts and other colligations of the company interminals, and all other tablishing contracts and other colligations of the company property of said company in heir possessions are hereby required forthwith to rough an account of said indebted and other tablishing contracts and other colligations of the policy and company in the property of the policy of the p

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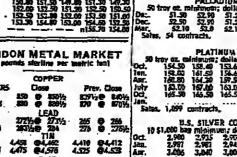
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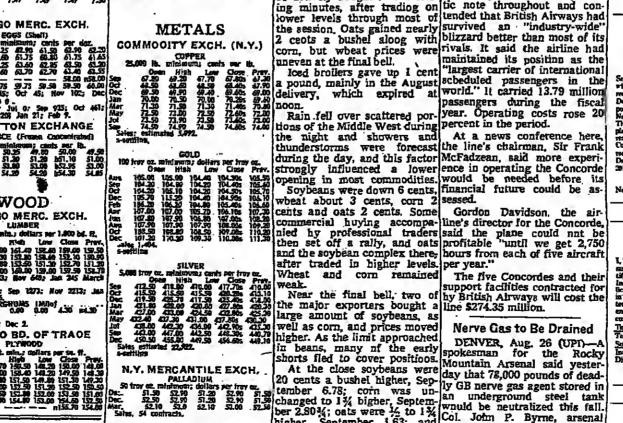
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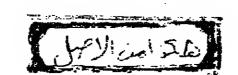
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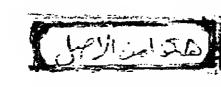
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in her opera prime Mme. Lehmann was statuesque and amply proportioned, with thick, short walnut hair, dark brown eyes and a plump and childlike face. She made an indelible impression as she moved about the stage, for she was an actress of uncommon talent and communicativeness, as well as a singer of great emotional range and limpidity.

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"...I give myself to my oart with all my soul," Mme. Leh-mann explained. "I cannot think of technical matters while I sing, hecause I live what I sing so completely that there is no room left for anything

She had a voice that for a Wagnerian soprano was not large in volume. Her pianissimo, however, was of exquisite quality and her fortissimo pierced the climaxes of the orcbestra without difficulty. Her enunciation, even in moments of tense dramatic activity, was remarkably clear.

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Audience 'a Melting Blob'

"She generated love." Mr. Schonberg continued, in explanation of her extraordinary rapport with audiences.

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Surviving are his wife, the admiration, her performance in James A. O'Gorman, and Mrs. She leaves two sons, William former Christine Johnston: a the second had an electrifying O'Gorman of New York, Long Leslie of Guilford, Conn., and stepson, David A. Marotta; a

buality that swept that faculty active in the affairs of Barnard, Blair of San Diego; three grand-stepdaughter, Carole Gladisch; of the anguished Sieglinde."

artist when she appeared in the Alumnae Recognition Award. A requiem mass will be ofDer Rosenkavalier" for almost for outstanding services to the fered at 11 A.M. Monday at: the last time toward the close college. She was elected presi-St. John the Martyr Roman of her career in 1945.

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Lotte Lehmann helning restage "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1962. The singer at the left is Regine Crespin.

voice possessed less volume Her voice was esteemed by than formerly and was used her peers. Hearing her for the with caution on top notes." The first time, Enrico Caruso em-Times's Noel Straus wrote, "ber her artistry in the role worked with greater conviction of impressiveness.'

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Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, a national committee of the Girl equipment in Belgium, France. ber erystalline diction were no surprise. Yet even her admirers in the recital field were not brought to the superb impersonation; her superb impersonation; her superb impersonation; her telling restraint and sureness as an actress. At the end of the first act a cheering audience yecalled her seven times.

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ANGLICAN BISHOP

Was Believed Oldest Active Prelate in Church

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 26 (UPI)—Bishop Robert B. Gooden, helieved to have been the oldest active Anglican bishop in the world, died Tuesday. He was 101 years old.

He was suffragan bishop of the Los Angeles diocese from 1930 to 1947 and acting bishop in 1948. Since then be had remained active, giving sermons, conducting confirmations, participating in liturgical rites and serving on church commissions. erving on church commissions. His attempt to resign from two commissions et 100 was refused on the ground that be was still alert and capable. Bishop Gooden had three

daughters and two sons, both of whom entered the Anglican priesthood, with one, Bishop R. Heber Gooden, becoming suf-fragan Bishop of Louisiana.

Bishop Gooden, born in Bol on, England, Sept. 18, 1874, came to this country and was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1902. He was ordained in 1905 after graduating from Berkeley Di-vinity School at Yale Univerwas in Hamburg in 1910, when

she sang Freia in "Das Rhein-gold." It was at Hamburg that in Ventura, Caiif., he became she met Otto Klemperer, the rector of St. Luke's Church in conductor who encouraged ber artistic development, and one 1939, he was among 250 Protof her early triumphs was as estant and Jewish clergymen Elsa of Brabant in "Lobengrin," who sent a letter to President with Klemperer conducting. Franklin D. Roosevelt to lift ar In 1914 she secred heavily in London as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier," with Sir Thomas Beecham in the pit. She was shortly enpeged for the

with Klemperer conducting.

was shortly engeged for the

Vienna Court Opera. There she perfected her Wagnerian roles

First in Strauss Role

its Vienna premiere.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Aug. 26 (AP)-Prof. V. DiCara, a leader in research on the autonomic

and met Giacomo Puccini and nervous system, has died at Strauss. She was the Young the age of 39. Strauss. She was the Young the age of 39.

Composer in the Vienna premiere of Strauss's "Ariadne auf psychiatry and psychology at Naxos" and she sang Suor Anthe University of Michigan, gelica in Puccinits "Tritico" at its Vienna premiere.

He wrote 64 articles on the property of the pr

psychophysiology and neuro-pharmacology of the autonomic Triumph followed triumph in nervious system.

the nineteen-twenties. She He was on the editorial board toured South America in 1922 of several scientific journals and in the same year sang the and was a fellow of the Coun-Marschallin at Covent Garden, cil of Circulation of the Ameri-London. Three years later she can Heart Association and of enkavaner," about 1934. was Christine in the Vienna the American Psychological Association.

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Glowing Review

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GENN-Oscar. We record with does served the passing of our Trustes and extend sincere condotonces to his wife Sylvia, to his daughters, Lauria and Partiela and to all the family.

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Peed Crematory.

GOCCH—James Bennett on August 24, 1976 of Rosedila, N.Y. Beloved son of Constance & Beane Gooch, Dear brother of Robert & Beane Booch, Dear brother of Robert & Beaner and the Moore Funeral Home 54 W. Jamaica Ave., Valley Stream, Mass. of Ciristian Burial at 51. Clara's RC Church Rosedale, Monday al 9:30 A.M. Interment L.I. Notional Cemetery Pinellawa, L.I. 1973 Catholic High School MVP.

HAVENCE—Paal, suddenly passed away on August 25, Beloved husband at Marion. Devolved lather of Paul, George and Jeffrey. Services Monday, August 30 at 4 P.M., Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, Medison Ave. al Bist Street, in Heu of Howers, kindly maker contrivations to the Matherial Stoan-Ketterine Cancer Contar or a charity of your chaics.

HOGSTEOT—Carl J., on Aug. 24, 1976, of Bayshore, L. 1, at the age of 89, busband of the late Emma Isbraedisen Hogstedlin St. Edmund's Chaeci of 57. Peter's Episcopal Church, 10:30 A.M., Safurday, Aug. 28th, In Ingel of Hogster's contributions may be made to 5. Peter's Episcopal

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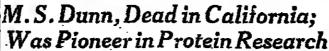
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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (UPI) poration, Irvine, Calif., where Max S. Dunn, a pioneer in he served until his death. amino acid and protein research and the first instructor of bio In 1957, Dr. Dunn and Dr.



At the University of Connecticut's Health Center in Farmington, Ted McIntosh tests tissue samples for nickel carbonyl, a poison suspected in the Pennsylvania deaths.

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## Weather Reports and Forecast

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#### Summary

Hazy, warm and humid conditions will continue to-day in the East; showers and thuodershowers may develop along the Eastern Seaboard, in the Southeast and upper Ohio Valley, and along the Gulf Coast; the air quality is expected to remain unsatisfactory in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States. It will be hot from the middle Mississippi Valley into the upper lake regioo, and cool across Montana, idaho and Washington; seasonably mild or warm weather will prevail elsewhere. Except for a few possible showers in the Northern Plains States, and clouds in portions of the Pacific

s continued. Northwest, fair skies should e impact of cover the rest of the country. It was hazy, warm and humid vesterday in the Northeast. A high pressure ridge that extended from the Northeast to the Ohio Valley caused light winds and poor dispersion. a., on Aug. dispersion or atmospheric pollutants in the East; air stagnation advisories were posted in south Jersey, easter Solomool

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Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 1) P.M.) MEW YORK CITY-Hay, warm and humid through fomorrow with top or considerable hose at oright, and curve of a few scattered showers toward evening both devs; high foday in the mid-80's to around 90 but coales along the shore. I low tonight in the mid-70's, Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour during the afternoon and evening, and about 10 mo.th. at other times, Prachitation probability 20 percent early loday and 30 percent later today and toright. forlight, MORTH JERSEY AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Hizzy, werm and humid through toxocrow with foe or considerable haze at high, and chance of scattered thundershowers during the efformounand evening both Cars; high today in the 80 s, low somith in the low to mild-70's. file 30 s. low innight in the low to mid-70's.

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been exposed to whatever caused the outbreak.

Dr. Sunderman hed speculated that papers containing nickel might have been burned during the convention, forming nickel carbonyl, and that the fumes might have reached aome legionnaires.

Investigators from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health have also looked near the hotel for ash samples thet could be tested.

Dr. Polk said that the Air Pollution and Environmental Health Services, a unit of the City Health Department, had begun re-checking hotels and other areas in the city for a possible source of nickel carbonyl. When asked about the possibility that oickel carbonyl could have come from a fire, Dr. Polk said that rubbish from the Bellevue Stratford was disposed Dr. Jack Butler, an official of the institute, said e search of the hotel and of all immediately surrounding huildings had failed to disclose any springs. ly surrounding huildings had -failed to disclose any incinerators. He said a second effort would be made soon.

Nickel has been used in some paper products for the last 15 years. The Minnesota Mining years. The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul produces multiple-part carbonless husiness forms that have nickel compounds in the have nickel compounds in the form of nickel salts of organic acids hut oot in the form of metal, a company spokesman said.

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Stratford on three occasions in early August, she became ill Aug. 12 and died yesterday.

Morton D. Rosen, Pennsylvania's Deputy Secretary of Health, said in an interview which patients had shown the here today that specimeos from the nun's autopsy were being sent to the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and said.

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bisease Control in Atlanta, and that portions of the specimens would he sent to the Pennsylvania State Health Laboratories and to Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr. at the University of Connecticut. Among the tests expected to be performed on the tissues are those to detect nickel.

Dr. Sunderman said yesterday that results of a second series of tests on specimens from victims who died of the mysterious disease had shown findings "suggestive" of nickel carbonyl as the possible cause of the outbreak; the cause of the outbreak is important because, among other things, it could bear on the treatment of connecticut. Among the tests of victims of the disease. Dr. Sunderman's father, Dr. F. William Sunderman Sr., has said that an experimental drug called Dithiocarb had proved effective in the treatment of series of tests on specimens from victims who died of the mysterious disease had shown findings "suggestive" of nickel carbonyl poisoning. When that possibility was fire the outbreak; the did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the potential therapy. Dr. Aronson, he did not seem to he aware of the outbreak; the carreful therapy are the cause of the outbreak is important the cause

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subject of grils returned to nettia Joan Mondale yester-

. In an article about the wife of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, The Minneapolis Tribune recalled that in 1969, when Senator Walter F. Mondale and other memhers of Congress wera considering welfare reform, Mrs. Mondale put her family on a welfare allowance diet. Advised by welfare mothers on how to limit meals to 23 cents a person. The Trihune reported in 1969, Mrs. Mondale bought hot dogs, biscuit mix, spagbetti, tunafish and rice, "hut drew tha line at grits." -

Yesterday Mrs. Mondale's press secretary. Beth Abell, was quick to point out that tha wife of Jimmy Cartar's running mate "never said she didu't like grits." Said Mrs. Abell. "Sha oidn't evan know how to find tham on the grocer's shalf than." And now? "She thinks she'll learn to like them."

Marilyn Horne and Shirley Verrett will be among the stars of La Scala Opera when the Milian company makes its American Bicentennial tour next month. Three hundred musicians, singers and technicians will will come to stage Verdi's "Simon Boc-canegra," "Macbeth" and Requiam: Puccini's "La Bo-hema" and Rossini's "Cinderella." The operas will be derella." The operas will be performed in tha Kannady Center for tha Performing Arts in Washington beginning Sept. 7. Tha Requiem will also be performed at Carregie Hall in New York Sept. 23 and in Philadelphia, La Scala's tour, originally scheduled for last spring. was cancaled then becausa of rising costs and the decline in the valua of the Italian

Her hushand was not the only alcoholic in the family, view with Dinah Shore shown on television Wednesday. Mrs. Mills, married to Represince 1934, said that they ba-gan drinking socially "and in later years we drank together." She said that she had been a recovered alcoholic since 1973, when she received treatment after going to a hospital for other reasons.

Mr. Mills, who also appeared on the show, said he had recognized the problem In his wife, but not in himself. The 67-year-old Arkansas Democrat said Mrs. Mills had recovered "about the time I got my noioriety," re-ferring to the public incidents involving a striptease dancer that began in 1974. They are active members of Alcoholics Anonymous, the couple said.

The Cranford (N.J.) Cilizen and Chronicle, which dates back to the 1890's, will have as its new executive editor 25-year-old Diane Strauss Tocker. Mary Louise and Wallace A. Sprague, owners of the suburban weekly, anoounced yesterday that It had been acquired by Straus Communications in New Jersey Inc., a new company. It is headed by R. Peter Straus, president of WMCA Radio in New York, and his wife. Ellen Suizberger Straus. Their daughtar, Mrs. Tucker, a part-owner of the naw company said it ax-

Helen Bunn Married G.A. Yarnell Weds Laurie Nussbaum Laurie Ann Nusshaum and Gary Alan Yarnell, graouates of Cornall University, were

married last avaning at tha Glen Head (L.I.) Country Club, whera Rahbi Gilbert Rosentbal performed the ceremony. The brida, daughter of

Stanley Nusshaum of East Hills, L.I., and the late Mildred Davidson Nusshaum, haa a master's dagree in counsaling from Boston Univarsity. Her fathar, a lawyer, is Nas-sau County's Commissioner of Human Rights and special counsel to the Town of Hampstaad, L. I. Her husband, who is in his

fourth yaar at the Stata College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell Univarsity, is tha son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yarnall of Oceanside, L.I. Mr. Yarnall is sacretary-traasurat of the Yarnell Fabrics Corporation in New York.

Nancy Trastman Is Wad Nancy Jana Trasiman and David Moses Cuttler, who hoth graduated in Juna from Northeastern University. were married last evening in the Windows of the World restaurant complex of the World Trade Center. Rabbi Solomon Rothstein parformed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trestman of Tenafly, N. J., are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Cuttler of Merrick, L. I., are the parents of the bridegroom, an industrial engineer with the Armstrong Cork N. C. The couple will live in Greensboro, N. C.

The unexpectedly sensitive pected eventual further expansion in New Jersey. The staff of the 5,000-circulation newspaper will remain unchanged, Mrs. Tucker said.

A 1973 cum laude Yale graduate, Mrs. Tucker has been an editorial assistant at New York magazine and an associate editor at The Village Voice. She was married last year to Caril Tucker 3d, a Yale classmate and Villaga Voice critic, whose lata father founded The Patent Trader weekly in Wetchester County. Tha couple will continue to liva in Greenwich Village.

Alyce McMahon, former wife of Ed McMahon, has filed suit to prevent the television performer and business promoter from selling the \$200,000 Avaion, N.J., house where she and their four children liva. Married in 1945, tha couple separated in 1972. Mrs. McMahon charged that she was abandoned when her busband moved to California with the Johnny Carson television show, which he joined 14 years ago.

In har suit in Federal District Court in Philadelphia, Mrs. McMahon said that Mr. McMahon took out a \$120,-000 second mortgage on the New Jersey property in 1973, without her knowladge, and kept the proceeds. She described the house as the sole assat of Parthenoo Produc-tions, headed by Mr. McMahon. Sha said that shareholders were planning to dispose of it to satisfy the company's creditors.

Phyllis Diller's jokes were "too dirty" for many elderly people attending a spacial 'golden age" day at the annual Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Six hundred requested the return of their \$1 admission price and got it. Altogether about one-third of the 6,000 spectators walked out before the 40minute act was finished. Said one, "All she talked about was breasts and knees, sex and kleenex. I didn't come here to listen to that."

At an intermission of the Houston Grand Opera's "Porgy and Bess," which opened this week at Washington's Wolf Trap Farm Park, Todd Duncan was introduced by Representative Bill Archer of Texas, Mr. Duncan, aged 73, was the original Porgy when the musical opened at the Alvin 1935. In the next 25 years, he portrayed tha Catfish Row character over 1,600 times. He last sang in public at the Lyndon B. Johnson Inaugural Concert, he said by tele-phone yesterday. He is active as a privata vocal teacher and coach in Washington.

Recalling that George Gershwin had auditioned more than 100 singers for the part before salecting him Mr. Duncan, who was then a voice teacher at Howard University, said, "I had sung 12 bars of ao old Italian operatic air when Mr. Gershwin turned to me and said, 'Would you like to be my Porgy?' It was very simple. LAURIE JOHNSTON

Freeman Bunn, College, class of Helan 21. and E. Harbert Cooklin, both of Madison, N. J., wara married there vesterday morning. Tha Rev. John W. Parks parformed the Preshytarian caramony at the home of the bride, widow of Howard Stolpp Bunn, chairman of the axecutive committee of the Union Carhide Corpora-tion. Mr. Conklio, a retired importar of products from the Far East, was married for 53

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Revenues Are Unclear By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times process today somewhat like the family making its final plans for spending next year without knowing for sure how much money will be coming in.

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The Senate Budget Committee will begin work Monday on
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totals on spending that would
be extremely close to the budget targets approved hy Congress last May.

In adopting the first hudget
least May, Congress recommended total spending of \$413.3 hillion, revenues of \$362.5 billion,
leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion, All three figures were
higher than President Ford proposed last January.

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